

# Water for All Beneath Desert, Says Engineer

By WARREN WALTERS

Fantastic worldwide implications are the potential end products of a vast detective story unfolded for the first time. The characters: water, the desert and an Italian immigrant.

The mammoth impact of the superscientific sleuthing may one day be measured in terms of millions of people living in lush areas of vegetation that formerly were bone-dry desert wastes.

To California, the story may turn out to be as startling as would be the overnight appearance in the Mojave Desert of a river the size of the Colorado—a river that could solve the arid Southland's water problem.

The Mojave is the setting for the plot. The background for the detective story is the claim that vast

supplies of water are coursing under its trackless wastes.

Essentially, the sleuthing sums up what is termed irrefutable proof that millions of acre-feet of melting-snow water from the east slope of the Sierra Nevada are draining into underground cracks that underlie the Southland.

Preliminary estimates say at least a million acre-feet of water flows annually under the Mojave—enough to supply five million people, as much as the metropolitan Southland draws in a year from the Colorado River and perhaps as much as six Colorado Rivers.

Authorities claim the flow of water is constant under the Mojave and can be tapped economically with wells reaching to a plane between 1,500 and 3,000 feet under the surface.

As long as there is snow on the mountains, there will

be water in the underground channels, they say.

The discovery could mean a worldwide search in desert areas for water in deep rock fissures. Tensions between nations disputing water sources might be eased.

Ironically, clues leading to the discovery are as old or older than the Bible—as in the Book of Exodus which tells of Moses smiting a rock and bringing forth water.

Galileo provided another clue in a theory he propounded centuries ago. The Italian astronomer recorded research demonstrating that the earth maintains its equilibrium by mammoth internal movements.

The maintenance of this balance as the earth rotates on its axis is accomplished, he said, by cracks within the earth which allow constant shifting—and water is the lubricant.

In the Mojave region itself, clues have existed for more than half a century in the form of wells dug, the charting of geological patterns and the analysis of water.

But clues are one thing. Bringing the clues together and going a few revolutionary steps further to solve the mystery of desert water sources is another.

That's where a dedicated, volatile, 57-year-old Italian immigrant comes into the picture.

He is Olindo R. Angelillo, a civil engineer with a diversified scientific background who was retained by the California City Development Corp. to check on the discovery of water under the Mojave.

Angelillo detailed a \$250,000, nine-month project of

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## The Weather---

Coastal low clouds and fog in night and morning hours, but mostly sunny today and Monday. Today's high near 70.

# \$21 MILLION PORT JOBS OK'D

## L.B.-Rome Hop Scheduled Monday

### Texan Expects to Be First to Make Trip on One Engine

By JIM McCauley

A Texas aviator may take off from Long Beach in a tiny airplane Monday in an attempt to be the first man to fly a single-engine plane nonstop to Europe from the West Coast.

He is Bill Mullens, 35, of Kerrville, Tex., who doesn't expect to lose any sleep on the marathon flight to Rome.

As it is expected to take 40 hours for the craft to span two continents and one ocean, the plane is equipped with an alarm system so the pilot can

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nap briefly while flying on automatic controls.

The alarm would be activated if the plane became unstable.

MULLENS WILL be at the controls of a four-place, single-engined Mooney Aircraft plane that weighs only 1,500 pounds. He will be flying solo. The plane will carry 400 gallons of gas — another 2,500 pounds.

The exact point of take-off won't be determined until today after Mullens has inspected facilities, according to Jack Linnard of Long Beach, vice president of Corporate Aircraft Associates, regional distributors of the Mooney plane.

Both Long Beach Municipal Airport and Los Angeles International Airport are being considered as take-off points. Weather and runway conditions will affect the decision, Linnard said.

The gold and black Mooney plane is the same craft that made two round-the-world flights in the past two years.

### Dulles Takes Hour's Auto Ride in Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left Walter Reed Hospital Saturday for an hour's drive with his wife through sun-swept Rock Creek Park.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said the cancer-stricken secretary thoroughly enjoyed the ride in a chauffeur-driven limousine—and felt refreshed on his return to the hospital.

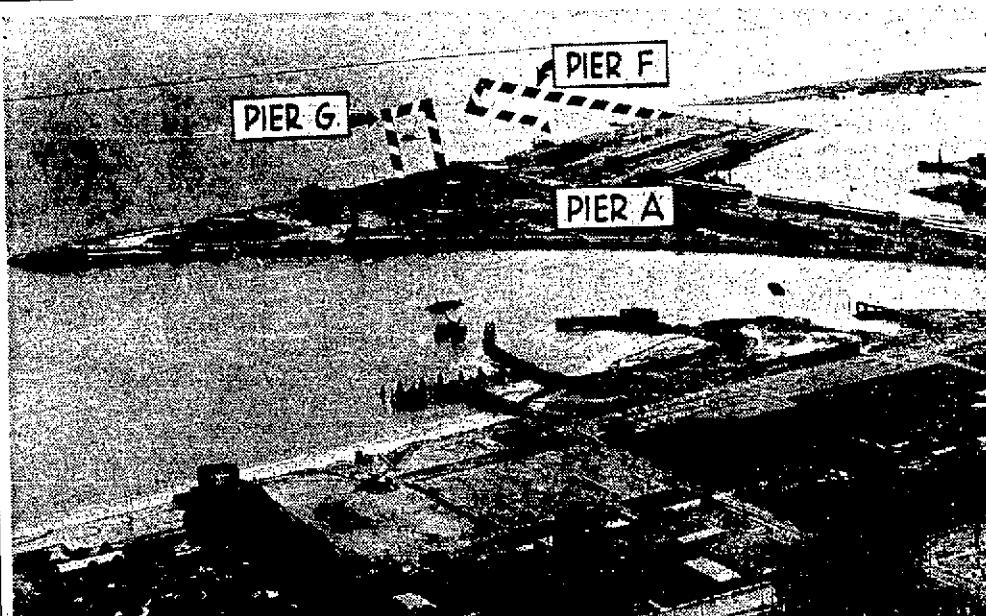
It was the first time the 71-year-old statesman had been out of the hospital since he entered it Feb. 10 for a hernia operation that disclosed a recurrence of abdominal cancer.

The brief respite came after radiation treatments were resumed.

### Four Die in Crash With Greyhound Bus

MARION, Ala. (UPI) — Four persons were killed and at least seven injured in a head-on collision of a Greyhound bus and a pickup truck near here late Saturday night.

The dead were occupants of the truck.



### GO-AHEAD SIGNAL GIVEN FOR HARBOR CONSTRUCTION

This aerial photo shows existing Long Beach Harbor facilities and (designated by dotted lines) new additions of Piers F and G which will include \$5,500,000 cargo-passenger terminal—first in harbor's history. Terminal will be three stories high and 1,000 feet long. Major user will be Orient and Pacific Lines. Work on new piers already is under way. Work on the terminal is expected to begin in July, 1960.

## Fighting Odds Against West If Russians Blockade Berlin

### Russ Chief in Berlin Unity Vow

BERLIN (UPI) — If the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has warned that is based on the "plate glass sea.

the fighting odds would be stacked against any western military effort to pry open the lifelines to this isolated city.

Geography and the military balance favor the Communists.

U. S. military leaders say the West could break through a blockade of West Berlin. But it has not been explained what is feared most here is a miscalculation or an accident involving a fateful collision between western and Soviet troops.

With both East and West obviously leery of war, this tough military talk on both sides over Berlin may be just high powered bidding leading up to a deal at the conference table.

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The Russians hesitate to crash through the West Berlin window because it could trigger World War III. Bombs might fall on the world—including Russia.

But if a blockade did spark a shooting war with the Russians, the 2,200,000 West Berliners and the American-British-French garrison of some 10,000 troops would have little chance of escape. They

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States proposed Saturday that the Western Allies tell the Soviet Union they are prepared to discuss the Berlin dispute and the German peace treaty issue in a foreign ministers conference — provided any other German problems also may be raised.

This was reported to be one of the main points in the draft of a new note submitted to Britain, France and West Germany. The State Department announced Saturday that messages giving U.S. views on reply to the U.S.S.R.'s latest note had been sent to the three capitals Friday night.

In Washington, top officials conferred with the ambassadors of Britain and West Germany and a Canadian Embassy minister on the German-Soviet situation and on the prospective Western reply to the Soviet note of last Monday conditionally accepting a foreign ministers meeting.

High officials expressed confidence the Soviet Union will agree to hold a conference on terms generally acceptable to the West.

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## L.A.C. Says: Two Sets of Ethics

A few weeks ago Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa was bewailing the fact that the AFL-CIO had two sets of ethics. He was complaining over the fact that the Carpenters Union head had been charged with scandalous bribery of officials in an Indiana highway affair—and had refused to testify. But the AFL-CIO had refused to kick the Carpenters out on the same reasoning that was used when the Teamsters were kicked out. Hoffa says his Teamsters Union should be taken back and complains "Are there two sets of ethics?"

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During the past weeks many pictures have been printed of the jaunty Dave Beck as he appeared before and after being convicted of income tax evasion. The judge in announcing conviction said, "Mr. Beck plundered his union, his intimate associates, and, in some instances his personal friends—most of whom quite readily would have given him anything he asked." But despite this, Beck is still living in the fabulous house owned by the Teamsters Union and taking \$50,000 a year for life from that organization.

Now it appears that Beck may beat the income tax conviction, on appeal, on a fantastic basis. That is that the money he has been charged with receiving as income and not paying a tax thereon was not really income at all—it was union funds and therefore not taxable as income to Beck—even though all the transactions were in his name. In other words, if he was borrowing or stealing the money from the union members it was not income for which he can be fined and jailed for not reporting. He is apparently safe from any action by the union to recover the members' money.

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Here we have the two top leaders of the Teamsters Union arrogantly riding rough shod over morality of conduct expected of such important officials. In the case of Hoffa we have a man who demands that he be taken back into the AFL-CIO because he is no worse than another union official. He may be right that other union officials still in the AFL-CIO are just as bad as Hoffa—but that does not make Hoffa any more palatable. And yet, he is becoming, or is, the most powerful labor leader in the world.

The question is often asked—what is wrong with the rank and file members of unions that they permit such leadership? The answer seems to be that the corrupt leadership has the unions organized in such a way that the majority members have little to say about the operations. Goon squads make opposition dangerous—and besides, the leadership is smart enough and ruthless enough to bring about higher wages and better working conditions. Between the two the rank and file members have become ineffective and apathetic.

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This apathy has spread throughout our social structure. The public has come to accept the Becks and Hoffas as symbols of our great industrial growth. They are looked upon by some as "Robin Hoods" who rob the rich employer to give to the poor worker. But the cold fact is that these arrogant leaders are bringing the workers close to acceptance of corruption and violence as a normal part of our economic and social system. If that attitude is to continue it will quickly bring about a dictatorship over our economy by men who consider themselves above the laws of the land and the morality which is fundamental in the great mass of people. There is only one true code of ethics, no matter how we may interpret them—and Mr. Hoffa shows how low he and the unions have fallen.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Big Port Expansion Planned

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Berths 3-4, and \$576,000 for raising Seaside Blvd. on Terminal Island.

PRELIMINARY plans have been completed for the cargo-passenger terminal which call for it to be one of the finest of its kind ever built. Its major use will be by Orient and Pacific Lines.

Three stories high and 1,000 feet long, the terminal will include several unique features.

The first floor will be used for cargo operations. Baggage and customs will occupy the second level and a restaurant, cocktail lounge, waiting and visiting rooms and an area for world trade exhibits will be on the top floor.

AN INNOVATION will be the manner in which customs operations will be handled.

A section of the terminal's second level will be enclosed by sliding doors. Incoming passengers will enter this section by two gangways from the ship.

While awaiting customs inspection, the passengers will have access to a snack bar, telephones, rail, air and travel agents and other facilities.

Escalators will be used to reach the various levels. Ramps will be provided to allow autos to utilize the 464-car parking accommodations on the second and third floors.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.; sunset: 5:55 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:18 a.m.; moonset: 5:31 p.m.  
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 8:23 a.m. and 4:22 p.m.; low, 0.8 feet at 2:52 a.m. and minus 0.4 feet at 2:27 p.m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.; sunset: 5:55 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:13 a.m.; moonset: 4:27 p.m.  
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 8:57 a.m. and 4:27 p.m.; low, 0.6 feet at 2:57 a.m. and minus 0.1 feet at 2:27 p.m.

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# Berlin Blockade Odds Favor Reds

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000 ground troops, plus tactical air units. **THE BIG GIMMICK** in the way of an airlift this time is the changed attitude of the Russians. They say they won't tolerate another air bridge—and that presumably means they would interfere by means of radar jammers and possibly with fighter planes.

All flights in and out of West Berlin are controlled by a four-power air safety center. During the 1948-49 blockade, the Russian member remained inexplicably in the safety center and cleared the airlift planes through.

WEST BERLIN must look for support to some 300,000 western air and ground troops in West Germany, arrayed for the defense of western Europe.

The city is linked tenuously to West Germany by a single track rail line and a highway, both under Soviet control.

West Berlin's unhampered access to the West is via four air corridors to the West German cities of Munich, Frankfurt, Hannover and Hamburg.

It was the availability of these air corridors which enabled the West to mount its massive 318-day airlift in 1948-49 which finally cracked the Russian land blockade of the city.

Logistically, it would be much easier today for the western allies to supply West Berlin by air than it was 10 years ago. The United States has big transports that would require far fewer flights into the city.

Additionally, West Berlin has food and fuel stockpiles sufficient for at least six months.

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## Berlin Battle Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the things Russia wants and the things the West wants in the Berlin crisis:

### Russia Wants—

1. A peace treaty with Germany, if not a reunified Germany, then East Germany alone.
2. Recognition by the West of the existence of East Germany as an independent state.
3. Reunification of Germany by the Germans themselves, preferably through "confederation" of the two regiments.
4. Withdrawal of all U.S., British and French troops from West Berlin, with a "free" West Berlin's independence guaranteed by the Big Four with a helping hand from the United Nations.
5. A summit conference among the Big Four plus Poland and Czechoslovakia to consider every European sore point. The two Germanies would get into the act only when the subject of a German peace treaty and West Berlin's statehood were discussed.
6. A 28-nation conference to accept or reject whatever German peace treaty is agreed upon at the summit conference.

### What the West Wants—

1. A Big Four foreign ministers meeting "to deal with the problem of Germany in all its aspects and implications." East and West Germany would send advisers.
2. German reunification through free elections, as agreed upon at the 1955 summit conference.
3. A German peace treaty, but only with a reunified Germany.

### SOVIET OBJECTIONS to what the West wants boil down to two:

1. Moscow says that in everything the West has done so far no proposal gets to the heart of the matter.
2. The Kremlin complains that the West is imperiling peace by rearming West Germany within the Atlantic Pact and encouraging the West Germans to seek rockets and nuclear weapons.

### THE WESTERN BIG THREE have four basic objections to Soviet moves:

1. Any German confederation would only prolong the division of Germany, thereby prolonging the threat of war.
2. Soviet plans to turn West Berlin over to East Germany by May 27 would encourage the East Germans to block the West's access to Berlin, thereby courtting war.
3. Western withdrawal of troops from West Berlin would leave the city a helpless island surrounded by communism.
4. The May 27 deadline is an ultimatum and the West refuses to negotiate with a gun pointed at its head. (Soviet Premier Khrushchev last week said the May 27 "deadline" could be postponed.)

It would be even simpler engineering job, under the to disrupt the rail line, when screen of thousands of troops normally brings in the bulk and fighter planes, to keep of supplies to the western the highway or the railroad garrisons. Bridges could be blown, signals destroyed, tracks ripped up and freight trains demolished athwart the single track railroad. It would require a major Europe to pay much attention

to West Berlin. West Berlin's hopes for a secure future rest more on the ability of world statesmen to keep the peace rather than on what the fighting men can do.

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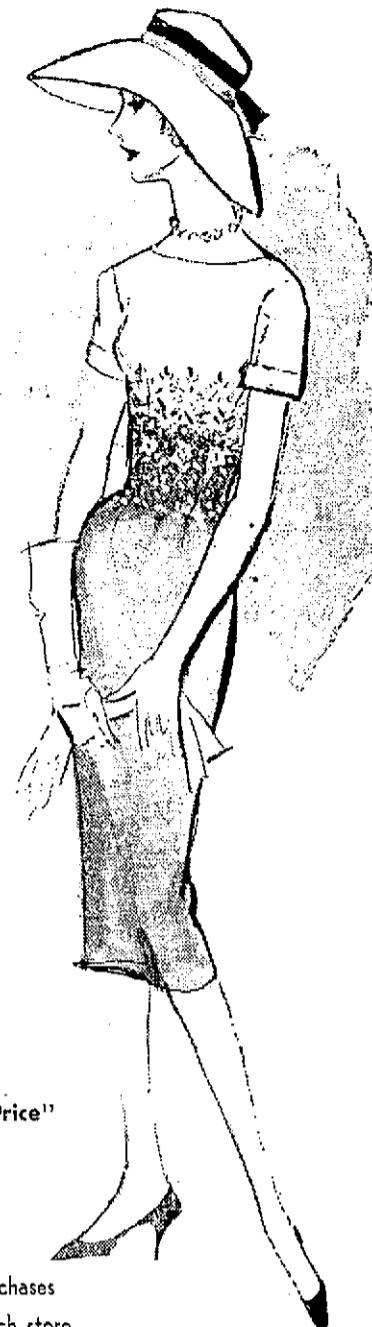
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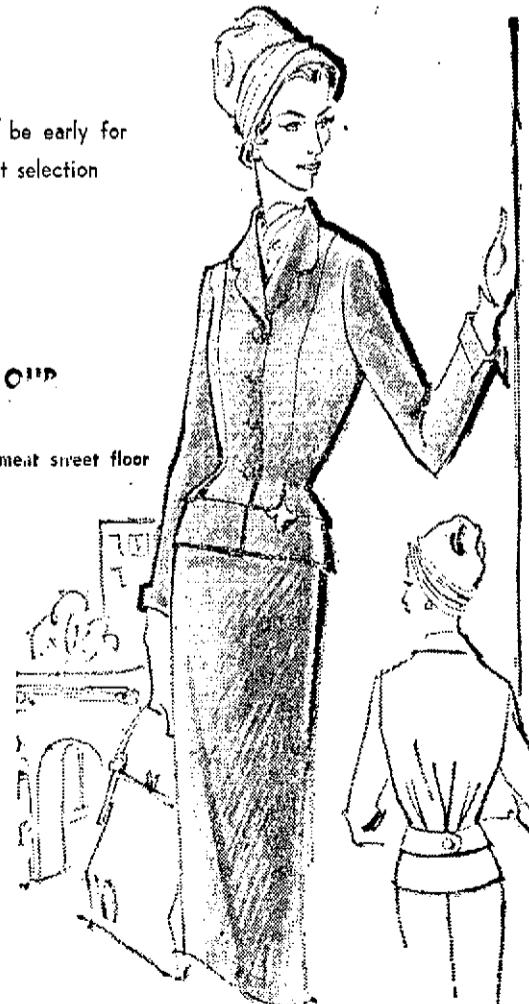
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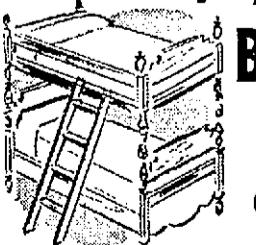
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Angelillo said his job was to check on the findings and learn how much water might be available.

Following clues etched into the surface of the earth millions of years ago by gigantic underground stresses, he traveled more than 47,000 miles and as far away from the

on a hilltop near Randsburg

Mojave as Donner Pass in Northern California. The focal point of his work was the triangular area formed by the towns of Mojave, Randsburg and Boron in which California City has 80,000 acres under development.

TO SUPPORT the theory

that water traveled from the Sierra Nevada underground

to the Mojave, Angelillo had to prove the existence of a link between the north-south Sierra Nevada Fault and fault systems under the desert floor.

After three months the en-

gineer nearly gave up. Then

he discovered a clue to the direction of earth movement of the Mojave region. He named the point Galileo Hill.

Angelillo said he has proof the area during geological

eras has pivoted in a counter-clockwise direction under the force of stresses generated by three key faults—the Sierra

Nevada, the San Andreas and the Garlock.

This, he said, led to proof that the Sierra Nevada Fault does not end at the east-west Garlock fault, as previously believed, but continues southward, connecting below Randsburg with the Lockhart Fault.

The connecting link between the Sierra Nevada Fault and the Lockhart he named the Mendelsohn in honor of one of the two developers of the corporation—Nat Mendelsohn.

ANGELILLO OFFERS this as evidence that water can run in underground channels from the mountains in the north to a network under the Mojave.

With the geological aspect of the detective story solved, Angelillo moved into a new field of action.

The man who speaks of water as meaning peace for the world explained, "I made the water talk."

Water in the hills above the Mojave and to the south had been analyzed previously, Angelillo had new tests run, using methods of analysis not available even a few years ago.

Spectrographic methods, he said, revealed the presence in the water of carbon monoxide, indicating the water passed through recent lava beds. Cores taken from wells indicated existence of the lava. Conclusion: the water passed through them.

Other mineral traces found dissolved in the water corroborated the fact the water could come from nowhere except the Sierra Nevada. Traces of the gas, argon, found in the Sierra snow and in the Mojave provided additional proof.

AGAIN USING new methods, Angelillo offers evidence that it takes 18 months for

water to travel from the mountains to the desert. This was shown, he said, through a radioactive hydrogen isotope found in the water.

This "third hydrogen," as the engineer terms it, has a "half life" of 12½ years. By computing its fading life during its travels, he established the time element.

Angelillo emphasized the testing was done in independent and government laboratories and that he is not drawing conclusions but is letting the facts speak for themselves.

MENDELSON said Angelillo's findings are now to be checked by Dr. Ralph Arnold, an oil geologist formerly with the United States Geological Survey. His report is to be made in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Mendelsohn said, his firm is now setting up the necessary corporate entities to utilize that portion of water under the development's acreage. But, he added, the information is being made available to the public and other communities in the area

are being urged to set up their own programs to use the water. which the development is a part. Industry can grow, he said, with the assurance of an available water supply.

He added there is more than enough water to supply "There is a staggering amount," he said, "it's under

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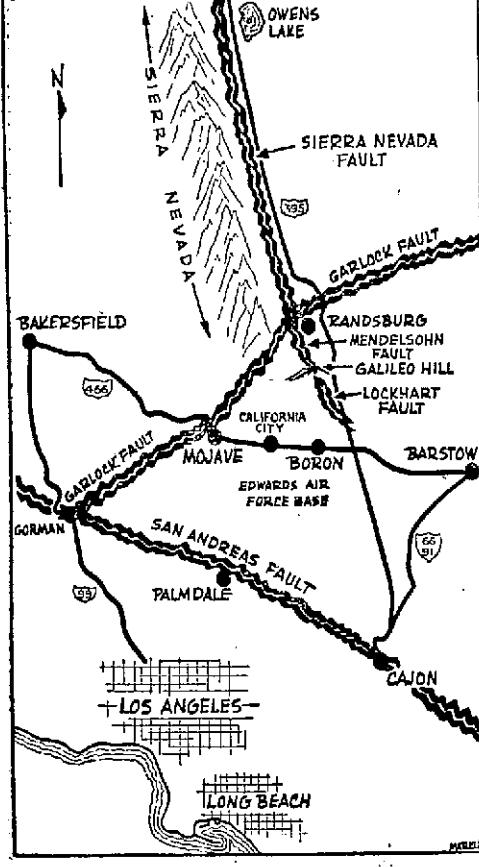
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OLINDO R. ANGELILLO, (left), civil engineer, and Nat Mendelsohn, developer of the 80,000-acre California City in the Mojave Desert Boron Valley, study one of the charts used to support the claim vast supplies of underground water are present below the surface of the desert's wastes.—(Staff.)



DISCOVERY OF the Mendelsohn Fault (center), as a link between the Sierra Nevada Fault and the Lockhart Fault is offered as proof water can run underground from the Sierra Nevada and under the Mojave Desert floor.

## Reservoir References in Bible Can Stand to Obtaining of Water

The Bible makes several references to miracles of obtaining water from rock in the wastelands. Best known are the references to Moses.

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PRESIDENT TITO  
The Time Has Come

## Tito Lashes Back at Russ Name-Callers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Tito told thousands of Yugoslavs massed in Belgrade's railway square Saturday the time has come for him to reply to Soviet attacks on his leadership.

Officials estimated 300,000 persons jammed the square to welcome Tito home from his three-month tour in Asian and African countries — the so-called "neutralist nations."

His speech was broadcast to the nation by all Yugoslav radio stations.

TITO SAID of the charges, voiced mainly at the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow in January which he did not attend:

"For three months I had to be quiet, but now we will reply to them. They (the Russians) should not think that we will be quiet in the future."

He said that he did not want to speak about Yugoslav relations with other countries while he was a guest of Asian and African nations.

Tito said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, while saying relations between the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia will develop normally, at the same time was launching attacks on Yugoslavia which makes interstate relations doubtful.

TITO SAID the Soviets were describing Yugoslav leaders as agents and even fascists.

"How can they cooperate with people they call these names?" Tito asked. He said he doubted the Soviet sincerity in maintaining interstate relations.

He said that the Greece-Turkish-Yugoslav pact, for which Yugoslavia was chiefly attacked at the Soviet Congress, is "asleep" and it will not be revived.

## WM Plans Reports on Discomfort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau announced Saturday that when the heat and humidity return next summer many of its stations will keep the public apprised of the "discomfort index."

This will let you know at a glance whether you are just uncomfortable or "acutely miserable."

Calculation and announcement of the discomfort index, derived from heat and humidity measurements, will be on a purely experimental basis until it is determined whether there is enough public demand to make the service permanent.

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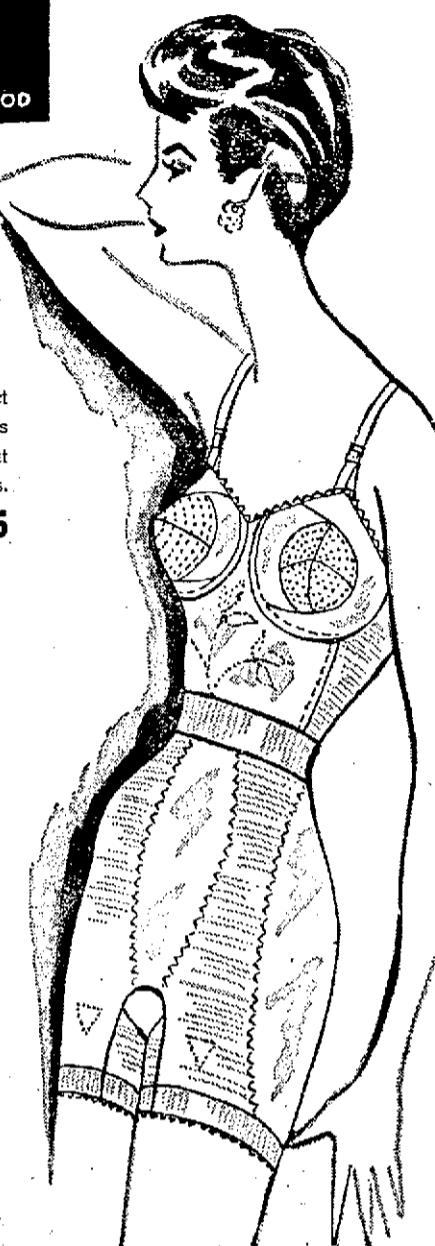


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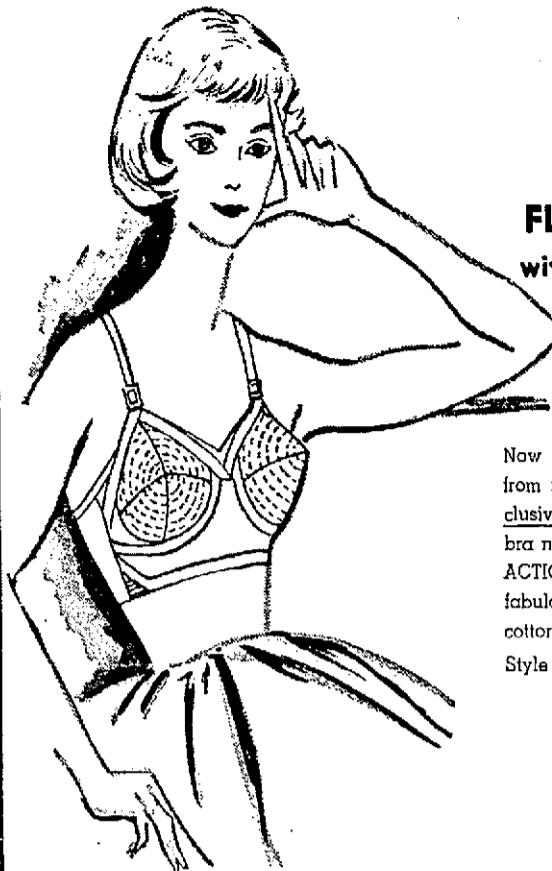
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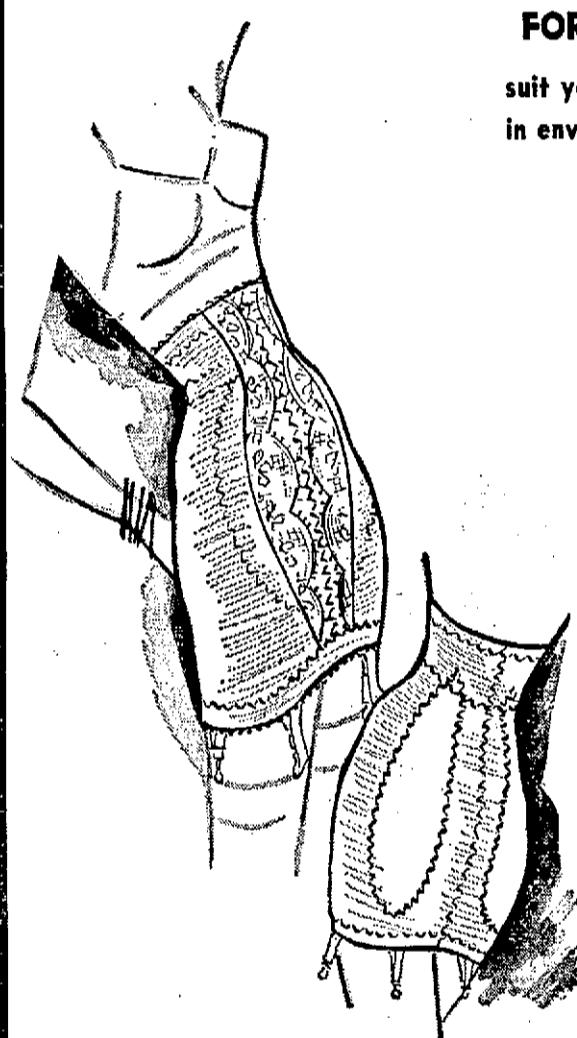
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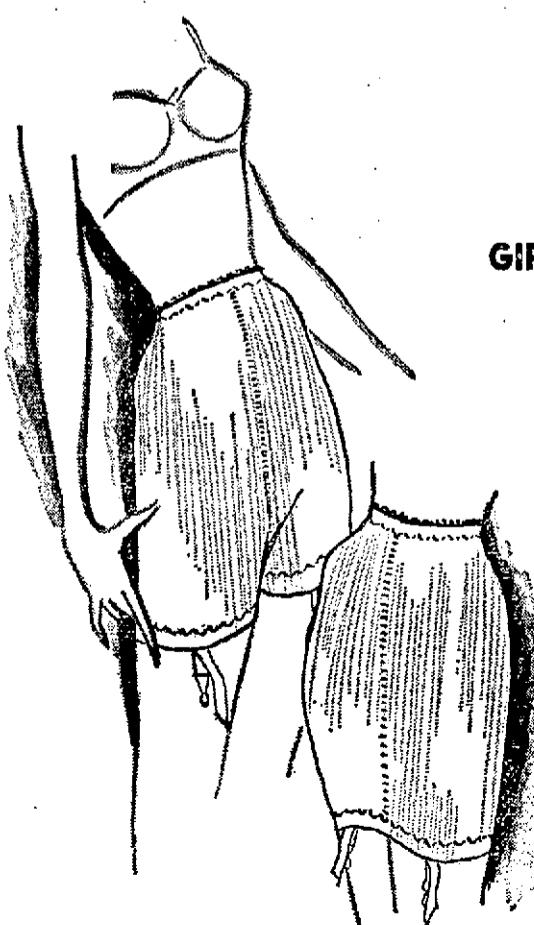
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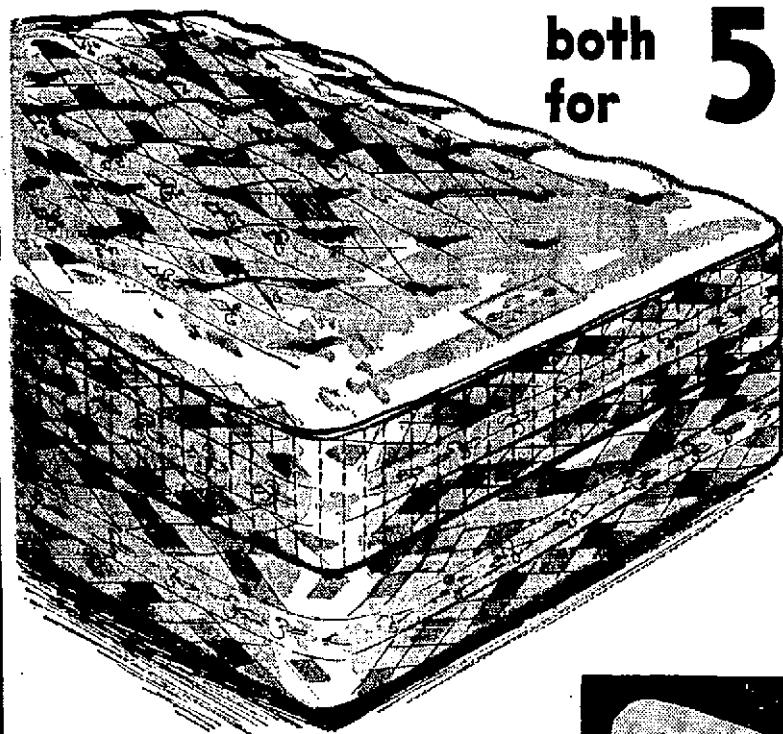
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## Accident Kills One, 4 Injured

A Compton man was killed and four other persons were injured seriously when a panel truck jumped the middle dividing strip on the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Fe Springs Saturday night and crashed into two oncoming automobiles.

Elmer Wooten, 44, of 1063 S. Grandee Ave., was killed when he was thrown from the back of the truck as it overturned.

ADMITTED TO Carobil Hospital, Norwalk, were Evie Simpson, 48, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, 46, and her son, Steven, 5, both of Walerlawn, S. D., and Mrs. Rosa Bos, 48, of Glendale.

The accident occurred in almost the same spot where three persons were killed in two accidents a week ago Saturday night.

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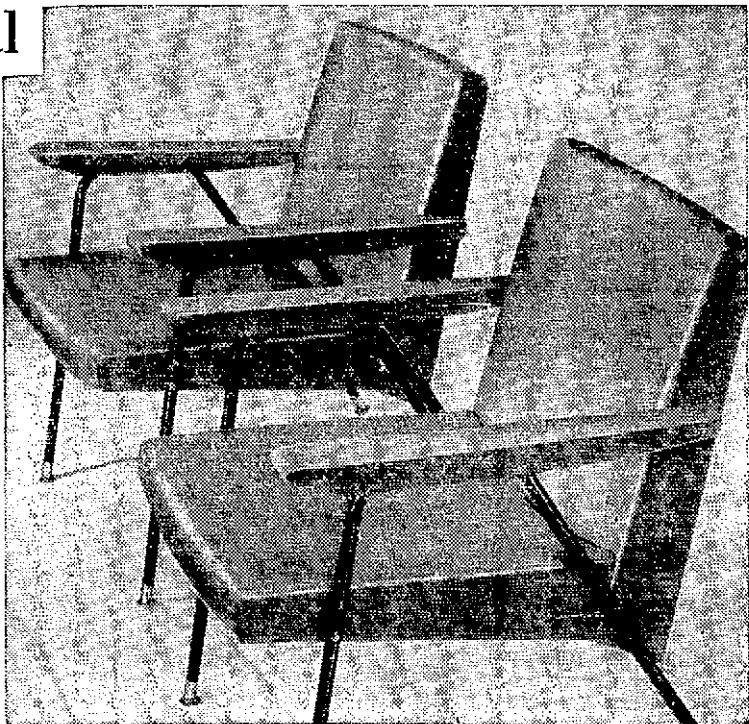


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# Machine-Gunners End Eastern Prison Riot

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Hostages would be slain unless the security prison's main gate was opened for them. Father Hartigan was pinned against a wall with a knife at his throat.

THE 2 1/2-HOUR rebellion started at mid-morning during the prisoners' yard-exercise period. The escape ring leaped aboard a milk truck driven by William P. Kelley, 38, of Norwood and guarded by guards Ralph White and John Gookin.

The commandeered vehicle was driven through a wire-security fence gate and against the outer brick wall.

The prisoners hoisted a six-foot ladder atop the truck and, using White as a shield, began to mount the ladder to free dom.

Halfway up the ladder, White jerked and sent it slamming to the ground. He jumped and fled but not before being stabbed in the back by one of the mutineers. He was not seriously hurt.

The mutineers, desperate men who said they didn't care whether they lived or died, threatened to turn the hostages into human torches after they had failed in an attempt to escape over the wall.

The prisoners had seized the hostages after a quick-thinking guard thwarted their escape and risked injury by toppling a ladder they had set up against a wall. The guard, being held as a hostage, was on the ladder and he pulled it down with him when he jumped.

TWENTY MEN including 12 guards, four troopers and four convicts were hurt slightly, but only one of the injuries was from gunfire.

Fifty troopers carrying machine guns, riot guns and pistols ringed the 100x30-foot machine shop and on signal 10 of them dived head first through the windows.

Once inside, the troopers grabbed the convicts and machine-gunned the lock off a door to let in fellow troopers. About 30 bullets were pumped into the lock.

One of the troopers suffered a flesh wound from a ricocheting bullet, the only gunshot injury in the rebellion. The other injuries ranged from bruises to gasoline burns.

THE MUTINEERS had poured gasoline over the hostages who included the Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, Warden John A. Gavin, two deputy wardens, two guards and a prison store-keeper.

The hostages' hands were bound with wire and a wire noose was fitted tightly around their necks. Gasoline had been poured over their heads, down their backs and into their pockets.

Warden Gavin suffered chemical burns on the neck from the gasoline.

Martin F. Feeney, 43, of Boston, seven-time escapee, was the ringleader of the rebels who bargained for their freedom right up to the time of the police assault.

"I don't care if we all get killed, we're doing long terms and I don't care if we all go outta here in a basket," Feeney said in a telephone call to State Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath.

"FATHER HARTIGAN is all drenched with gasoline. He'll be the first to go," Feeney said.

While Feeney was talking, troopers broke in. McGrath heard the shooting over the telephone and recognized Feeney's voice yelling, "Fellows, it's all over."

The other mutineers included:

Robert T. Savage, 30, of Sharon, serving eight to 10 years for assault and battery; a veteran escaper who once posed as a clergyman while attempting bank robberies.

Robert D. Howard, 26, of Boston, serving life term for second-degree murder; a key figure in the 1955 outbreak at Charleston State Prison.

Russell T. (Red) Halliday, 30, of Cambridge, serving concurrent 12-to-15-year terms for robbery and assault with intent to murder.

George T. Harrison, 25, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder.

Kenneth E. Abramson, 25, serving a 12-to-15-year sentence for armed robbery.

WARDEN GAVIN, Father Hartigan and the two deputy wardens entered the prison building separately or in pairs to try to talk the convicts out of their mutiny. All were immediately bound and used as hostages in the vain attempt to bargain.

Deputy Warden Thomas C. Scafati and Father Hartigan walked in together on Feeney's invitation and Feeney's promise that no harm would come to them.

"What the hell kind of a promise is this?" Scafati said after he and the priest were tossed to the floor. "You don't keep your word."

Feeney laughed and shouted, "What are you worrying about? You're not hurt, yet."

Feeney told Scafati all the



REV. HARTIGAN  
Gasoline-Soaked

## Hundreds Attend Last Rite for Comedian Lou Costello

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lou, according to Catholic custom, there was no eulogy at the service. Costello, the squeaky-voiced, roly-poly comedian who made millions laugh but carried an ache in his heart, was laid to rest Saturday with solemn Roman Catholic funeral rites attended by more than 400 mourners including many film celebrities.

Father James O'Mahony sang a requiem high Mass before the flower-decked casket of the comedian in St. Francis de Sales Church. Ac-

tioned by his widow, Anne, entered, accompanied by Bud Abbott, her husband's longtime straight man in a score of movies, and by her three daughters, Pa-

tricia, 22, Carole, 20, and Christina, 11.

Seated in other pews were such luminaries from the entertainment world as Danny Thomas, Red Skelton, Joe E. Brown, George Jessel, Ronald Reagan, Leo Carillo, Jerry Colonna, William Demarest, and Alan Mowbray.

Abbott expressed what seemed to be the thoughts of them all when he said, "I still

can't believe it."

Costello died Tuesday when a blood clot developed while he was hospitalized for a heart attack.

He would have celebrated his 53rd birthday Friday.

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THIS WAS NOT his first serious illness. He was felled by rheumatic fever in the 1940s and confined for a time to a wheel chair. In 1949 he underwent major surgery.

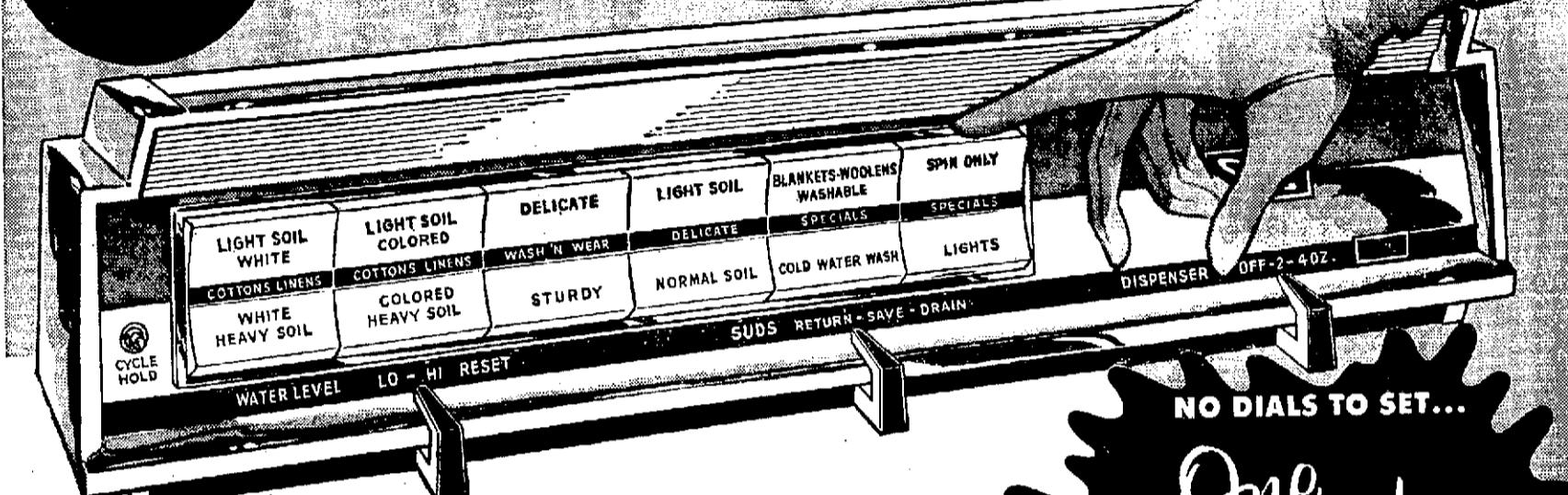
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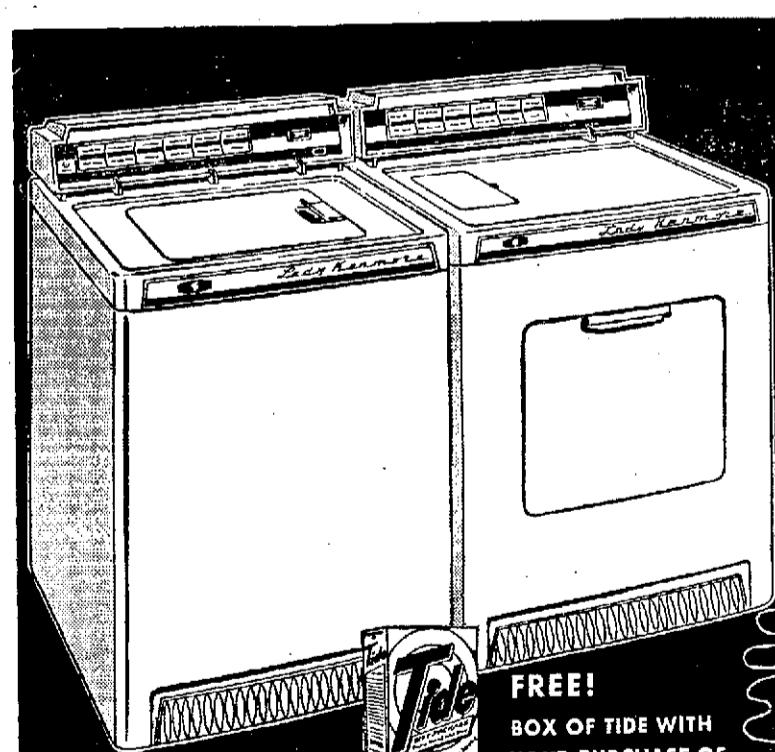
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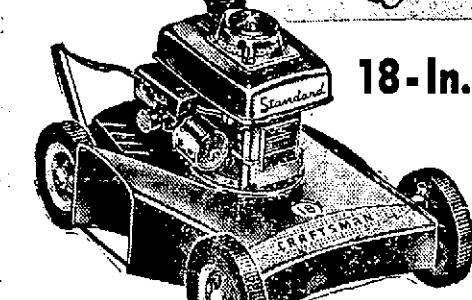
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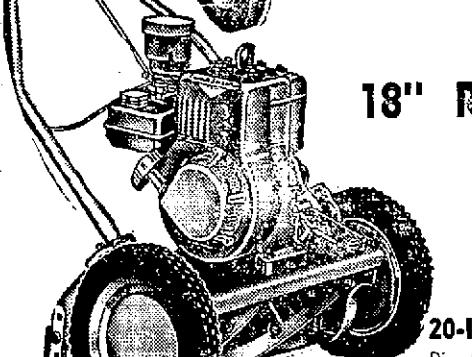
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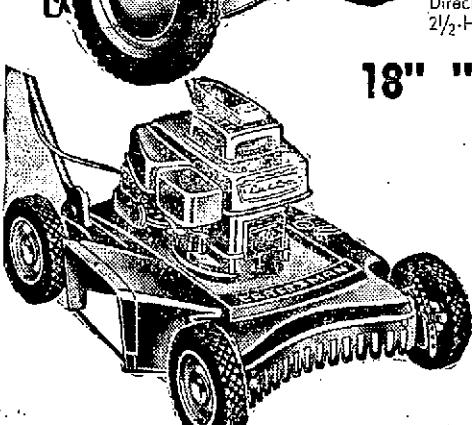
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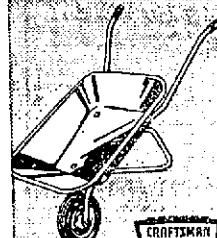
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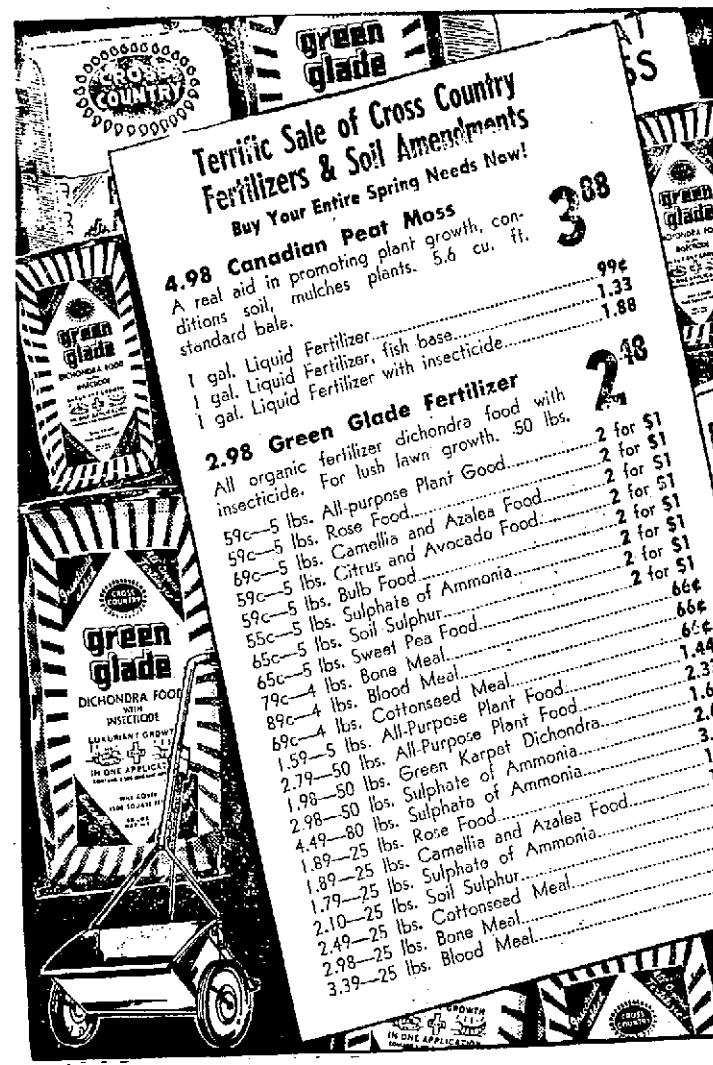
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1.79—25 lbs. Soil Sulphur.

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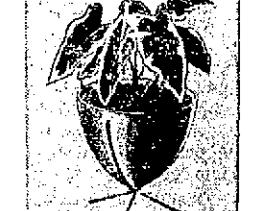
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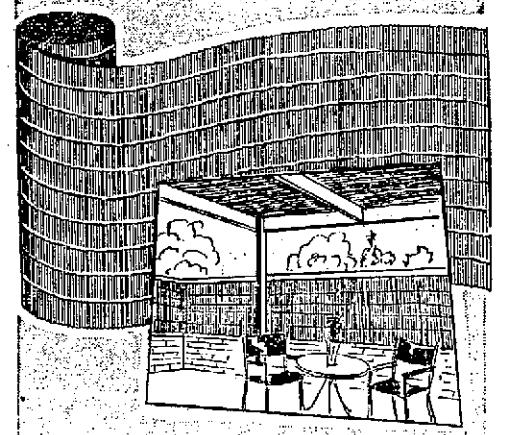
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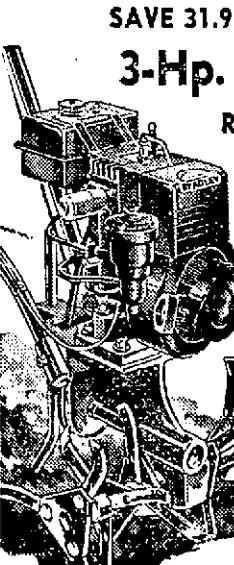
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**69c**  
pair  
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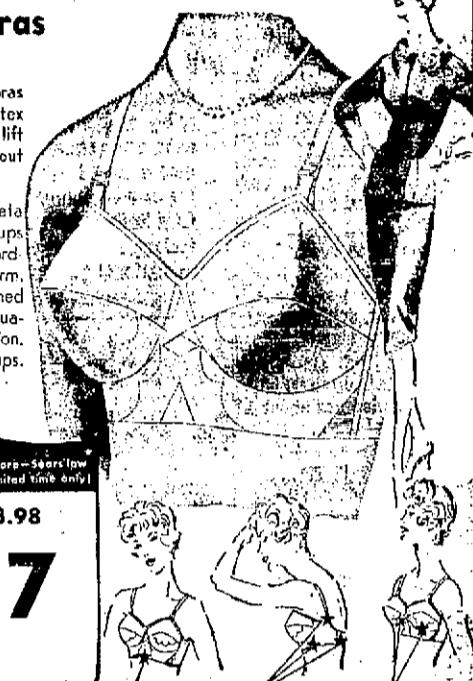
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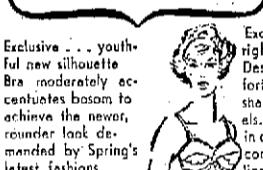
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## Driving Snow Hits New York

A heavy, driving snow storm punched into northwest New York state Saturday, blocking numerous roads with deep drifts and virtually isolating several communities.

Meanwhile, a number of northeast Iowa towns and villages still were snow-bound Saturday in the aftermath of a heavy late winter snowstorm that barreled across the plains.

STRONG, GUSTY winds and freezing temperatures hindered snow removal operations over the Midwest, where the storm threw its biggest punches at Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan while sweeping across the plains.

At least 47 persons died in the storm, the worst over Iowa in a decade and the worst over Michigan's upper peninsula in about 21 years. Most deaths were blamed on heart attacks caused by overexertion or exhaustion, traffic accidents and fires.

Iowa counted at least 15 storm-connected deaths, Indiana 10, Wisconsin 10, Michigan 4, Illinois and Pennsylvania 3 apiece, and Minnesota and Oklahoma 1 each.

The New York storm was borne on winds up to 60 miles per hour. It dumped about 12 inches of new snow.

## Motor Afire, C119 Lands, Breaks Up

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — One engine afire, a pilot turned his big Air Force flying boxcar from over this city of 17,027 Saturday and crash-landed it in open field in the southern outskirts.

The C119 cargo plane hit the frozen field with such impact it tore off its landing gear and smashed into four pieces as it bumped along over the rough terrain. All five aboard were able to walk away.

Capt. Cecil C. Greene, 39, of suburban Warren, the pilot, suffered a back injury, but was not believed seriously hurt.

## Debbie in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Actress Debbie Reynolds arrived from New York Saturday to begin work on a new movie.



### IT'S A SMALL (MISS) WINTER FOR LONG BEACH

Among the pretty girls competing for the Little Miss Winter beauty crown today at Nu-Pike will be Charlene Colvin (left), 18-year-old Lakewood student who stands 4 feet, 11 inches; Charlotte Waller (center), Long Beach, also 4 feet, 11 inches, and Linda Curtis, 19, Long Beach, 4 feet, 9 inches. Master of ceremonies for the 1:30 p.m. program, near Kiddieland, will be KBIG's Carl Bailey, who, standing 6 feet, 10 inches, claims title of world's tallest disc jockey. Amateur photographers are welcome. Girl winning title will participate in national publicity campaign to emphasize pleasant winter conditions in Long Beach. —(Staff Photo)

## Handcuffed Trio Flees in Police Car, Caught

CAMPBON — Two men and a woman—all handcuffed together—escaped from a Los Angeles police officer who had arrested them for stealing tires by stealing the officer's police car Saturday.

Officer Roland B. Bell said he had handcuffed Perry Hall, 23, of 361 W. Albutus St.; Rubin Garcia, 26, of 355 Pearl St., and Garcia's wife, Betty, 18, and placed them in the rear of the radio car.

While Bell was placing a tire they were suspected of

### TV Producers Settle Dispute

OTTAWA (AP) — Striking Montreal TV producers Saturday settled their long and sometimes violent dispute with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., the corporation announced. The CBC agreed to recognize the producers' union, a major aim of the 68-day strike.

The trio was captured soon afterward running down 45th St. near 11th Ave., still handcuffed together. They were booked for auto burglary after Hall admitted taking tires from four automobiles, police said.

Bell said he had taken the police car keys with him when he left the three in the car but forgot to lock the ignition switch.

The settlement allows for bargaining toward a new agreement.



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## Reservoir Talk Slated

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ed Brown said Friday he intends to confer in Washington with Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), in an effort to break the logjam on the San Luis Reservoir project.

The governor will go to Washington to testify March 16 and 17 before congressional committees considering the Sisk bill for a state-federal partnership in San Luis. He will support the bill.

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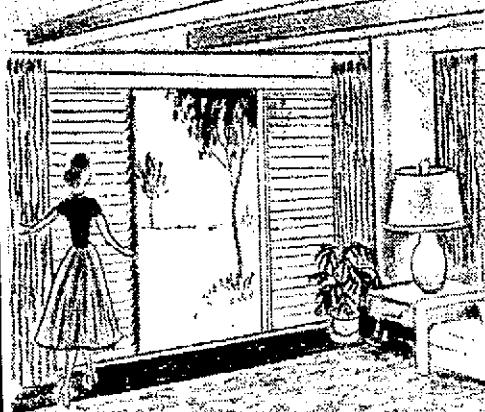
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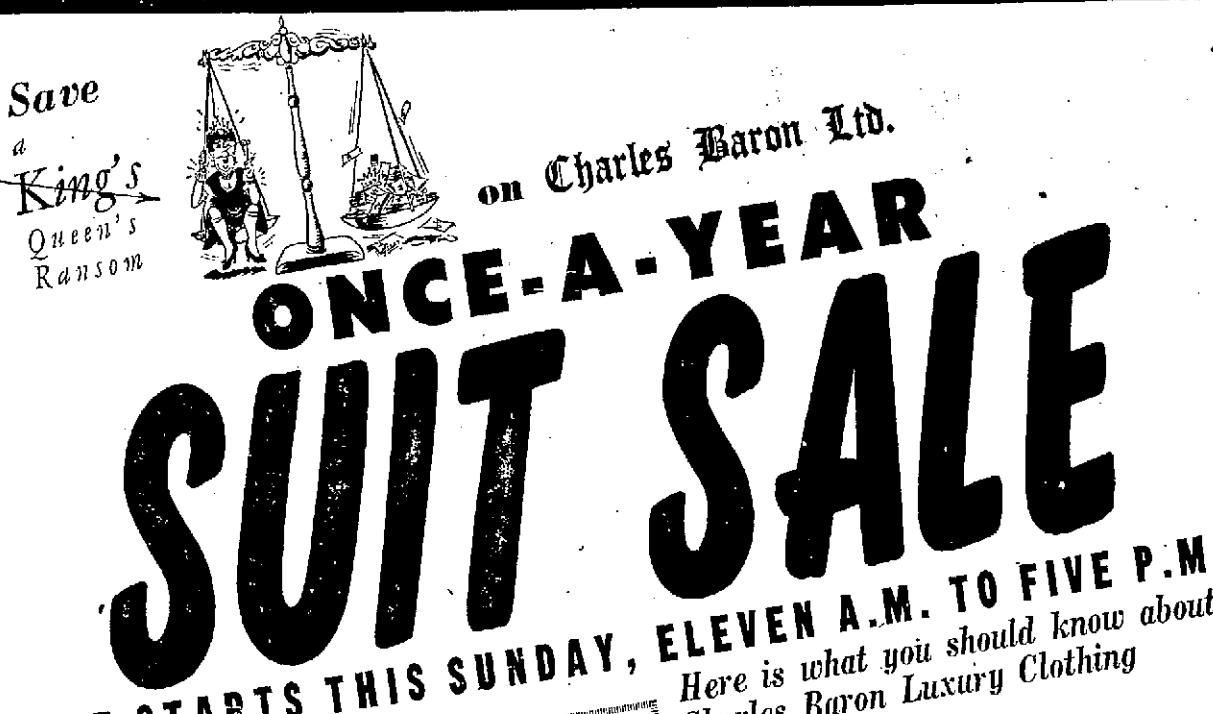
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# Labor Secretary to Speak at Junior College Session

By WARREN WALTERS

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"Junior" is the state's junior college system with an anatomy of 66 community-controlled, tuition free parts. Its 100,000 students total 300,079—60 per cent of all lower division students in California colleges and 50 per cent of the nation's total junior college enrollment.

Without "Junior" a substantial number of the state's high school students could not be accommodated in the existing four-year colleges—and many states, impressed by our Junior's growth, are raising juniors of their own.

It all adds up to the fact that the integral and essential role community colleges are playing in California's and the nation's program of higher education has won the commendation of university presidents, the U. S. Office of Education and state boards of education.

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WITH THIS GROWTH in size and import as a backdrop, more than 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the combined national, state and regional junior college conventions Monday through Saturday.

Organizations involved are the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, the California Junior College Assn. and the Southern California Junior College Assn. Sessions will be held in Municipal Auditorium and in the Wilton and Lafayette Hotels.

Two related meetings the same week will be the Third National Conference on Junior Community College Education for Nursing and a two-day presidents' seminar on Financing the Junior College.

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MAJOR SPEAKERS for the conventions will include Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon of Utah, Frank H. Sparks, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, and Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of the UCLA school of medicine.

Secretary Mitchell will address the combined convention banquet meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening on the topic "Manpower Needs of the Next Ten Years."

Rep. Dixon will deliver the keynote address for the first general session of the AAJC Thursday morning in Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Sparks will address two sessions of the presidents' seminar, and Dr. Warren speaks on "Educational Demands for a Profession" at the Friday afternoon meeting of the SCJCA in Municipal Auditorium.

First general session of the AAJC is slated for 9 a.m. Thursday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Delegates will be welcomed by Long Beach Schools Supt. Douglas A. Newcomb and Mayor Ray C. Keeler.

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THE CJCA will hold its first general session in the Wilton Hotel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Reports to be presented to delegates at this session will include the use of television in junior college instruction.

The meeting of SCJCA will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium. National and state delegates will join with more than 2,000 faculty members from the 33 Southern California community colleges at this session.

Presiding officers for the conventions include AAJC President George O. Kildow, president of North Idaho Junior College; AAJC executive director Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.; CJCA President Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, Los Angeles City Schools, and SCJCA President Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of the Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, and general chairman of the California Junior College Committee which has aided the AAJC in convention arrangements.



GEORGE KILDOW  
National Leader



DEAN SWENSON  
Committee Chairman



DR. WARBURTON  
California President

## Noted Surgeon Urges Tetanus Shots for All School Children

An eminent surgeon has urged that every school child be immunized against tetanus. The plea comes from Dr. William A. Altemeier, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Cincinnati. He's in Los Angeles to speak at the ninth annual surgical forum of the Society of Graduate Surgeons of Los Angeles County Hospital.

He said some method should be devised to inform physicians whether a person has received previous injections of tetanus toxoid. A booster shot is required at the time of injury, but sometimes the patient is unconscious.

If a person has not been immunized, a different kind of injection must be given at the time of injury.

"It has been suggested that a tiny tattoo be placed on the inner side of an ear lobe," he said.

DR. ALTEMEIER said tetanus toxoid, first used in 1940, has proved its worth.

"It approaches 100 per cent effectiveness," he said.

"Of all the millions of servicemen who were immunized in World War II, only two contracted tetanus," the surgeon disclosed.

"A total of 11 servicemen came down with tetanus during the war," he continued, "but there is a question whether nine of them received the full series of injections."

A total of two or three injections are administered at two to six-week intervals, the doctor said. A booster shot is given at the time of injury, and this gives 30 to 40 weeks protection, he added.

The evidence indicates that once a person has received the basic immunization, a booster shot will recall antibodies to subdue the infection," he said.

MOST TETANUS cases



GIVE US THIS DAY...

Observing Girl Scout Sunday by going to church are (front row) Scout Margaret Byrne, 11, and Brownie Nancy MacLagan, 8; (rear row) Michele Ouellet, 12; Linda Richardson, 17; and Betty Gounaris, 16, all Girl Scouts. "You Can Count on Her" is slogan of Girl Scout Week, which celebrates founding of the organization March 12, 1912.



LABOR SECRETARY MITCHELL  
His Topic: 'Manpower Needs'

## Free Polio Aid Schedule Told

Completion of schedules for free polio-vaccine clinics was announced Saturday. Adults who are unable to pay for Salk vaccine injections may receive them next Tuesday night or on the nights of March 17, 24, or 31.

Free vaccine will be administered from 7 to 8 p.m. at three locations: children's clinic building at Community Hospital, clinic area at Seaside Memorial, the outpatient clinic at St. Mary's.

Eligible to receive the shots are those whose incomes are less than \$3,000 a year, those on outside medical relief and those whose families are registered in Long Beach hospital clinics.

NEEDY CHILDREN will continue to be immunized free of charge at the various children's clinics in the city.

The Long Beach Children's Clinic, located at Seaside Hospital, will give inoculations on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Another shot session will be conducted there next Friday afternoon.

Clinics for children at Community and St. Mary's hospitals will administer polio injections each Friday morning.

Parents are asked to phone one of the clinics to determine if their children are eligible for clinic vaccine.

All this month, physician members of the Long Beach district of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. will offer polio injections for a special \$3 fee in their offices.

VACCINE FOR the needy is being donated by the medical doctors of Long Beach.

"Give us the arms and we'll come up with the vaccine," said Dr. Milton A. Katz, chairman of the medical society's polio vaccine committee.

Dr. Katz said a three-shot

series, properly spaced, is required to assure adequate protection against the crippling disease.

The first two injections should be given four weeks apart, he said, with a third injection—a booster shot—to follow seven to 12 months later.

The vaccine has proved effective, he said.

IN LONG BEACH, there were only five cases of polio last year. This compares with 12 in 1957, 40 in 1956, 53 in 1955 and 101 in 1954.

In Los Angeles County, the doctor said, there were 58 polio cases in 1958, including one death. Yet whooping cough in the county last year struck 106 persons, eight of whom died.

"Whooping cough is not ordinarily considered a killer, but polio is," he said. "We know that polio vaccine works and that it reduces the toll of death and suffering from this disease."

Dr. Katz said a survey by the State Department of Public Health shows that 38 per cent of the Californians who have not been immunized are those who "don't want to be bothered." Another 14 per cent said they are "afraid of polio shots" — have no faith in them."

Only 6 per cent oppose inoculations of any kind, state health officers reported.

The big threat is apathy," Dr. Katz said.

## Long Beach Hearing to Air City's Bid for Plane Service

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's bid for increased airline service—along with appeals from more than 30 other cities and counties—will be aired here this week at a hearing that may continue as long as 10 days.

William F. Cusick, an examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, will begin taking testimony at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Motel.

It will be the first of two West Coast hearings in which the city will present its case for designation of Municipal Airport as a terminal or intermediate point on future air passenger routes.

The second is scheduled for April 14 in Los Angeles on proposed transcontinental service from major Florida and Texas cities across the southern tier of the states to the West Coast.

THIS WEEK'S sessions came about from a consolidation of applications by 10 airlines—including six major companies—for Pacific southwest local route certifications.

Their applications vary, but in general they propose flights in an area encompassing San Francisco, Sacramento, Reno, Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego.



ROBERT M. CATE  
Funeral Wednesday

## R. M. Cate Succumbs at Age 67

Robert McLary Cate, 67, manager of Seaside Printing Co. for the past 35 years, died Saturday at his home, 227 La Verne Ave.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Seaside Lodge 504 F&AM, Long Beach Masonic Club, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, Loyots Double D Club, Scio's, Long Beach Conistory, Downtown Lions Club, Executive Club, Lodge 888 BPOE, Community Players, Long Beach Art Assn. and Downtown Associates.

He was also a member of Alamitos Bay Post 445, American Legion and the Gem and Mineral Society and past president of Executives Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margie Lee; sister, Mrs. H. H. Vanston; brothers, Clark S. and G. B.

Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Mottell's and Peck Mortuary chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

## 2 L.B. Bands in Concert

The Long Beach Municipal Band and the All-City Junior High School Orchestra will perform in a joint concert at 2 p.m. today in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Charles J. Payne conducts the band while Fred Ohlendorf leads the orchestra.

Soloists will be band trumpet player Ronald Romm and orchestra cellist Karen Dickey.



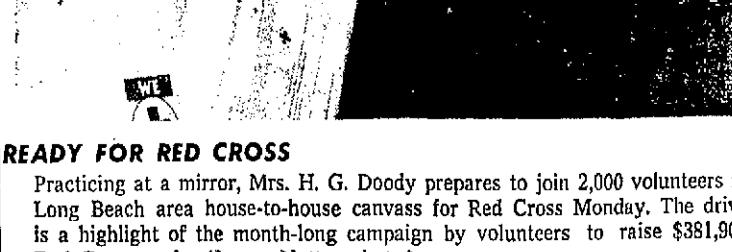
## Frampton Rites Set Friday

Requiem Mass for John G. Frampton, 17, of 3933 Cerritos Ave., who was killed by a hit-and-run driver on a Los Angeles street Friday evening, will be said at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The boy was hit by a car, which failed to stop, after he had halted the bicycle he was riding and bent down at the side of the street to tie a shoe, according to Los Angeles police.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frampton; brothers, Douglas, Donald and Peter; sisters, Mary and Ann; and grandfather, Peter Hamon.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church. Services are being directed by Sheeiar-McFadyen Mortuary.



READY FOR RED CROSS

Practicing at a mirror, Mrs. H. G. Doody prepares to join 2,000 volunteers in Long Beach area house-to-house canvass for Red Cross Monday. The drive is a highlight of the month-long campaign by volunteers to raise \$381,900 Red Cross goal.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

# Dr. Teller Assures Teenagers They'll See Interplanet Travel

By BEN ZINSER

The father of the H-bomb told teenagers Saturday they can expect to see interplanetary travel during their lifetime.

Dr. Edward Teller, director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory, went even farther in his prediction.

"We shall explore and get completely familiar with the solar system—the planets," he said.

The world-renowned physicist spoke to 2,000 high school science students visiting the Western Space Age Conference at the Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles.

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IN A SPELLEBINDING talk followed by tremendous applause, Dr. Teller made these points:

If you want a vacation with physical comforts, our own South Pole would be a better bet than Mars or Venus.

If you want souvenirs, you're going to be disappointed. It would be much too expensive for transportation to bring anything back from the planets.

If you want to look for anything out there, look for surprises.

Naturally, you would look for life first, he said.

"But I doubt if you will find anything resembling a living being," he said.

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HERE, HOWEVER, Dr. Teller was speaking only of our own solar system. As for farther out:

"We are living in the midst of an assembly of stars—a galaxy, the Milky Way. There are billions of stars in this galaxy. Many of these stars, or suns, may have planets. Even though we can't see them, there is good evidence these planets are there.

"There are billions of galaxies.

"And in them there must be millions times millions of planets with life on them. I think there could be intelligence on many of these planets."

Dr. Teller continued:

"I often ask myself: where is everyone? Why haven't some of these people come to see us?"

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HIS EXPLANATION: the Earth is in the "suburbs" of space. We're in thinner space, where stars are 10 light-years apart. In the center of things, stars are only one light-year apart. In other words, we earthlings are in Endsville. "We are in an awfully iso-

## Anti-Gravity? Forget It, Says Famed Savant

High-school science students put these questions to Dr. Edward Teller Saturday and got these answers:

Q. How soon do you expect an atom-powered plane? A. I don't expect it.

Q. What about an anti-gravity spaceship?

A. Einstein has shown that anti-gravity does not exist. There is no such thing as anti-gravity, and you may as well forget it.

Q. When will we have a space station?

A. Classified. Secret. . . . Actually, they haven't told me and I think that's because they don't know themselves.

Q. What about propulsion?

A. Well, one thing we're not working on but something that is a possibility is an "interplanetary sailboat." This would extract energy from aurora borealis-like particles, and you could sail through space on these particles.

Q. What are the possibilities of thermonuclear energy?

A. The question is much too long.

Dr. Teller's theory. It's Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

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"BUT IF YOU ever get to that next galaxy," advised Dr. Teller, "don't come back."

"If you do, you'll find that everyone you ever knew will be gone."

"You'll find that only the most educated archeologists will be able to recall your language."

"You'll find a different species of man on Earth."

"You'll have a good chance of winding up in a zoo."

### Police Oppose Bill to Permit Unionizing

MONTEREY (UPI) — Opposition to pending legislation to permit unionization of police throughout California was registered here on Saturday by directors of the Peace Officers Research Assn. of California.

The board speaks for 14,000 of the state's 20,000 police.

Yet it's possible for you to get there, Dr. Teller said. The secret: a velocity approaching the speed of light.

When you come close to the speed of light, which is the fastest thing there is, time slows down for you.

Thus it would be possible for you to live what would be counted as a million years by someone on Earth. This isn't.

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### BALLOONIST STARTS FOR EAST COAST

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI)

A veteran balloonist took off in an open gondola Saturday night for a 24-hour flight to the east coast to promote a fund drive for Radio Free Europe.

Ed Yost left the ground at 6:30 p.m. (CST) beneath a 50x25-foot plastic balloon and radioed 40 minutes later he had crossed over into neighboring Minnesota.

Yost, who has been flying balloons for 25 years, planned a flight that would carry him over Dubuque, Iowa, Chicago, Pittsburgh and into the New York area.

He rode in a 4x5-foot gondola, equipped with a parachute, radio equipment and a red aircraft warning light. Yost also carried sandwiches and coffee for the flight.

## Russians May Put Two Men in Orbit, Space Expert Says

first Americans to come up with a practical satellite program, said it is vitally important to gauge the impact that a Soviet manned satellite would have on the world—and to make sure before it happens that this impact will not be misused by them.

Singer said the Soviet spaceman might be able to speak English, recognize signals from the ground, broadcast propaganda, answer questions, report forest fires and perform other functions.

He said this would have a tremendous impact "especially with our highly efficient media of mass communication"—newspapers, radio, television, magazines and other media.

"A psychology of deep military inferiority may be impressed on the United States," he said.

### Career Man Chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Eisenhower will name Roger W. Jones, a career government official, as chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the White House announced Saturday.

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## Lawyer for 45 Cuba Airmen Held, Freed

HAVANA (UPI)—Capt. Aristedes Decosta, Cuban army lawyer who has served as defense counsel for accused war criminals, was detained at army headquarters for questioning Saturday and then released.

Officials at Camp Libertad military headquarters near Havana declined comment.

Decosta recently won an acquittal for 45 airmen in permission to go to Santiago.

Santiago charged with mass murder.

Premier Fidel Castro, who has attacked the verdict, said Friday Decosta had no army permission to go to Santiago. Decosta returned from Santiago Friday night.

After his release Saturday he said he had been questioned about whether he had

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Man Slays Wife, 5 Children, Self

LANCASTER, Ohio (UPI)—Five children, their mother and their stepfather were found dead Saturday in a mass murder and suicide described by the sheriff as the worst crime in the history of Fairfield County.

An impending divorce, sickness and unemployment were believed to have forged the chain of events that led to the tragic crime.

The victims were Roland Soper, 28, his estranged wife, Viola, 29; and her children by a previous marriage—Lora Walls, 11; Bobby, 10; Sharon, 9; Vickie, 8; and Roxanne, 6. Officers said Soper, mentally depressed since he was injured in a car accident last year, killed the six and then committed suicide.

### Barrymore Jailed

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—The actor-son of the late John Barrymore was arrested early Saturday for felony drunk and hit-run driving and spent more than 12 hours in jail before obtaining his release on a court order and \$1,500 bail.

John Drew Barrymore, 26, was charged with ramming into the rear of a slow-moving auto in Beverly Hills with his white Corvette sports car and leaving the scene. None of the occupants of either car required hospitalization.

Barrymore wasn't released from jail until arrangements could be made for a writ of habeas corpus shortly after 1 p.m.

### Bullet Stops Alabama Fugitive

TRENTON, Ga. (UPI)—A single bullet Saturday ended the desperate freedom bid of Alabama convict William Smothers as he tried to shoot it out with Georgia officers on a field near here.

The 38-year-old Smothers was wounded by a shot by Trenton Police Chief H. H. Hutchings after the officer and Dade County Sheriff Allison Blevins got a telephoned tip on the fugitive's whereabouts. He died later in a hospital.

Smothers was serving sentences totaling 160 years for six robberies at Birmingham, Ala., when he began his desperate flight Thursday. He kidnapped four persons during the getaway move. The hostages were released unharmed at Flat Rock, Ala., Friday.

### Report Heavy Fighting on Isle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Heavy fighting between diehard rebels and Indonesian army units has erupted in the Menado area of Celebes Island, the army announced Saturday.

A spokesman admitted efforts to crush the rebels were "not progressing satisfactorily." He said the rebels have formed several new battalions and have received "rather large" supply shipments from abroad.



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# To Ricksha Boys--Sayonara!

## Tokyo's Smiling Runners Wheel Into the Past

TOKYO (AP) — The story of modern Japan is neatly swathed in the story of the ricksha man. Once one among thousands of his kind, he is today a rarity. His fragile vehicle is vanishing from the streets of Tokyo.

A westerner might scoff, the more passengers we carry the more passengers we carry, the more money we'd pass him off his long-established make. The way of life holds melancholy and nostalgia.

Here, in his own artless words, is the story of a ricksha man speaking for his dwindling tribe:

**MY NAME** is Juhei Takahashi but they call me "Nao." From way back, us Ricksha men never used our real names. Just like Geisha.

I'm 52 but this doesn't make me old. There are some of us 70 years old and still pulling rickshas.

There used to be tens of thousands of rickshas in Tokyo alone, but now there are barely a hundred. Now we're unwanted, practically.

I figure I'll be lucky if I can stay in business another 10 years — 'cause that's as long as the ricksha business will probably last.

Times were before the war when everybody wanted to ride rickshas. We had nice new shiny ones with lacquered bodies and chrome-plated mudguards, and we'd go running through the streets as fast as we could because

MIND YOU, us ricksha men never got rich. In those days one ride cost about 18 sen (then equal to about nine cents), though we charged 20 per cent extra on rainy and windy days.

It doesn't take brains to pull a ricksha, and when we weren't pulling we sat around doing nothing. They said it takes a lazy man to be ricksha puller, and maybe they are right.

But we were in great demand. Those were good days, I remember.

The only customers who ride rickshas now are the geishas. Maybe they do so because they feel sorry for us.

Everybody else seems to think we're nuisances. Taxis

or we'd lose our trade — what little that's left.

**DURING THE WAR** all geisha entertainment stopped, so us ricksha men went to work in war factories. But when it was over we polished up our rickshas and went back into business.

In those early occupation days our best customers were American soldiers.

We used to stand with our rickshas outside Tokyo station, and when a train came in you should have seen them rush for us. Yes sir, those Americans paid us good money.

Then — I guess it was around 1951 — the Americans became fewer and the geisha entertainment came back.

The geishas ride only to and from work, and since they live close to the restaurants and tea houses our trips are pretty short, about a mile or two. We average between 60 and 70 yen a ride (roughly between 16 and 19 cents).

WE EARN around 7,000 yen (about \$19) a month which is less than what the lowest paid Japanese laborer makes. So many of us take on odd jobs to support our families.

But it's an easy job, and for us oldsters it's too late to discipline ourselves to anything else.

As for the young ones, they

are mostly from the farms

who pull rickshas part time

and don't plan to make a

career of it.

In another 10 years rick-

shas will cease to exist.

You see, there aren't any

more ricksha builders. It just

doesn't pay any more to be a

ricksha maker.

Today there's only one rick-

sha repairman left in Tokyo.

And he's 75.

A ricksha weighs about 160

pounds. I weigh 104 pounds.

They're easy to pull, though,

because of the large wheels.

—Excuse me, will you? I

have to push off now. I

think it's a customer.

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MONTREAL (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have found a still so big an \$18,000 house had to be built around it. RCMP Supt. Rene J. Belec reports the size indicated it would have been impossible to put into the house and the house must have been built around it.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Iowa Assn. Pays Honor to Carney

Dan Carney, 90, of 2251 Chestnut Ave., who came to Long Beach from Greene, Ia., in 1900, has been presented with a gold-engraved life membership in the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, of which he is a charter member. Carney is also the oldest Elks Lodge member in the city. Association President Harry Ruffridge made the presentation.

Brent Rickman, Millikan High School bassoonist, and Jan Dash, Poly High clarinetist, were named soloists in their respective instruments at the recent meeting of the All-California State High School Symphony Orchestra at Santa Barbara. Other Long Beach musicians selected to play with the orchestra included Jack McGuire, horn, and Jerry Sams, clarinet, both of Wilson High.

The Orbit Club, whose members are single adults between the ages of 30 and 55 years, is planning a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday evening in the clubrooms, 530 E. 4th St.

A Montana Picnic will be held March 15 in Bixby Park, according to Ada Wright, 714 Gaviota Ave., secretary. A band concert will entertain picnickers at 1 p.m.

Ocean View Lodge 397, Knights of Pythias, is seeking to collect clothing, furniture, cooking utensils, canned food and other useful articles for shipment to needy Navajo Indians. Persons wishing to contribute should contact Clair Nye, 2190 Golden Ave.

Ray Folsom will speak on poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes at a public meeting of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Belmont Recreation Center, 4101 Allen St.

## SERVICE CLUBS

## Wills to Be Topic at Exchange Club

**EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Howard W. Shelton, a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Speaker: Superior Judge Joe Raycraft, speaking on wills.

**LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dave Eagleton, chairman. Speaker: Nick Passas of USC administrative staff, with McKeever twins, Mike and Marlin, outstanding football players.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. C. Kenyon Wells, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Gilbert D. McCann, professor of electrical engineering at Cal Tech.

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred Lawrence, chairman. Speakers: Myra Hastings, Geannie Biggerstaff and Judy Green, Girl Scouts.

## Lectures for Adults Scheduled

Six continuing public lecture programs will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

**MONDAY** Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Improve Your Memory," 7:30 p.m., Poly High School auditorium.

**TUESDAY** Federal and State Income Taxation—J. A. Kranckus, "Retirement Income Credit and Declarations," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

**WEDNESDAY** Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Create an Estate," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium.

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "A Review of Modern Geriatric Medicine," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

**THURSDAY** Exploring the Tropics—Herbert Williams, "The Fabulous British West Indies," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

The South Pacific, Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "South Sea Islanders at Home," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Apian Way.

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## Veterans Transfer Aid Shop

Former headquarters of Veterans Industries Inc., at 218 Locust Ave., were officially taken over Saturday as headquarters of Combat Veterans Industries of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

In a brief ceremony, Col. Gilman K. Crockett, (USA, ret.) State department commander of the MOPH, said purchase of Veterans Industries by his organization was the first step in establishing a state-wide chain of salvage operations and thrift stores similar to those operated for more than 10 years by Veterans Industries.

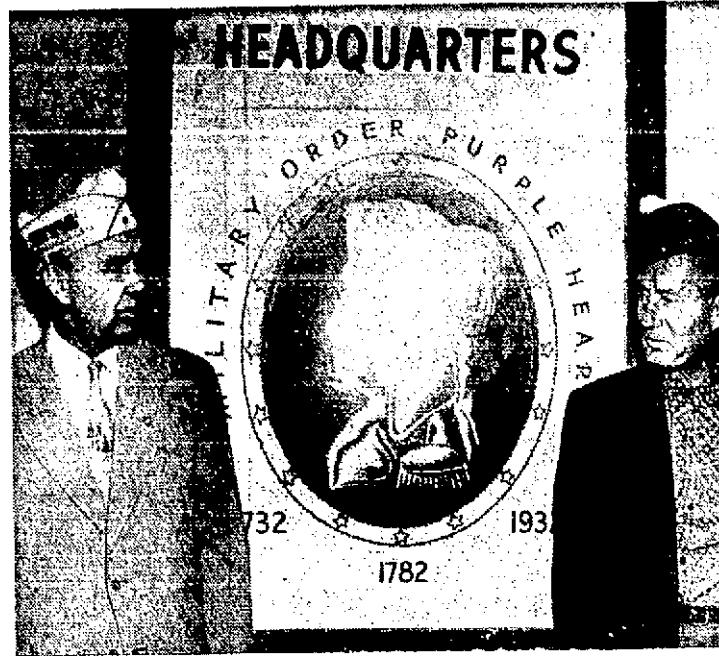
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**FACILITIES** purchased by Combat Veterans Industries included the workshops and

thrift stores at 218 Locust Ave. in Long Beach and 6217 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.

Col. Crockett said the prime objective of Combat Veterans Industries will be to provide funds for local chapters and the state organization of the Military Order of the Purple Heart to meet the greatly increased demands for welfare and service work among veterans.

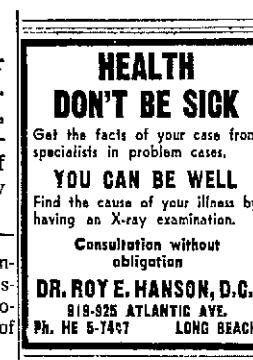
Others participating in the ceremony included Jack Vi-



## NEW HEADQUARTERS

Cliff Parmenter (left), past national commander of Military Order of the Purple Heart, and Col. Gilman K. Crockett (USA, ret.), state commander, pose with plaque hung at 218 Locust Ave., officially designating that site as headquarters of Combat Veterans Industries to be operated by the Purple Heart Order.

King, commander of Long Beach Chapter 210 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart; Millard Logan, Chapter 210 adjutant, and Cliff Par-



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# San Diego Harbor Opens Drive to Lure Ships From Our Port

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of San Diego has begun a campaign to entice general cargo business away from the local ports.

Since completion of the border city's new \$10,000,000 Tenth Ave. cargo terminal, the bottom fell out of San Diego's booming cotton export business, which had been counted upon to fill the huge terminal.

This happened because carriers agreed to accept payment in yen for shipping cotton from Ensenada to Japan, which has a scarcity of American money. U. S. Pacific Coast ports weren't given the same privilege of accepting yen until recently.

**COTTON EXPORTS** have since picked up but San Diego port officials got a good scare. They resolved to put their port in a position where its dependence on cotton would not be so great.

Their two-point program is, first, to siphon as much general cargo business as possible from Long Beach and Los Angeles and, second, to try for new cargoes and steamer services, possibly in the South American trade.

Their campaign here will include calls on hundreds of Los Angeles and Long Beach area exporters and importers whom they will try to convince that shipping via the Port of San Diego will be less expensive.

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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	To	Due to Sail
Atlantic Princess (Lib Tkr)	Inc.	Mar. 10 Maracaibo	
Barge #538	Upper Col. River	Towing Mar. 7 Seattle	
Bassett (Nor)	Johnson Line	Mar. 10 San Fran.	
Coast Progress	Indonesia Line	Mar. 10 Antwerp	
Chitose Maru (Jap)	Mar. 12 Yokohama		
Citrus (Nor)	Mar. 12 Rotterdam	Mar. 10 Vlissingen	
Civito (Dul)	Arme Larose	Mar. 10 San Pedro	
California Standard (Tkr)	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 10 San Diego	
Concord	Holland America Line	Mar. 10 San Fran.	
Conrad N. Gruenemann (Bwl)	Bruckmann & Henschel	Mar. 10 San Fran.	
Ecco Portland (Tkr)	Ecco Shipping Co.	Mar. 7 Anhui	
Erlington Court (Br)	Wallenius Line	Mar. 2 Vancouver	
Exxon (Nor)	Oliver J. Dison Co.	Mar. 10 Indel Ventura	
George Olson	Canadian Transat. Co.	Mar. 8 Vancouver	
Heider Wirk (Nor)	Seavac	Mar. 2 Hong Mar.	
Hedron (Nor)	Seaservice Marine	Mar. 10 San Fran.	
Hawaiian Rancher	Maison Navigation Co.	Mar. 6 Honolulu	
Hawaiian Builder	Maison Navigation Co.	Mar. 12 Honolulu	
Hawaiian Biscuit (Nor)	Mar. 10 San Fran.		
Kiaora (Lib Tkr)	Bernoth & Lambke	Mar. 2 Oslo	
Karlanger (Ger)	Hansentas Vaasa Line	Mar. 11 Seattle	
Kyotek (Nor)	N.Y. Line	Mar. 7 San Fran.	
Alfa (Nor)	R. Roemer & Co.	Mar. 7 San Fran.	
Lone Star (Nor)	States Marine Line	Mar. 7 San Fran.	
Mayasen Maru (Jap)	Mitsui Line	Mar. 8 New York	
Mayasen Chief (Lib Tkr)	Mar. 12 New York		
Natalie	Mar. 12 New York		
Namhae (Nor)	Korean Shipping Co.	Mar. 7 Havana	
Nervi (Nor)	Chile S.A. Co.	Mar. 10 Tocantina	
Neville Collier Mariner	French East Line	Mar. 8 San Fran.	
Pacific Fortune (Br)	Oliver J. Dison Co.	Mar. 10 San Diego	
Petrol Maxine (Dan)	Furness Line	Mar. 8 San Fran.	
Petrol Maxine	Mar. 12 Amer. Free Line	Mar. 8 San Fran.	
Rivulo Maru (Jap)	Nihon Sempaku K.K.	Mar. 12 Honolulu	
Raphael (Nor)	Blue Star Line	Mar. 7 San Fran.	
Reina (Nor)	Mar. 12 New York		
Santa Maria (Jap)	Mar. 12 New York		
Tosha Maru (Jap)	Pac. Coast Transport	Mar. 7 Richmond	
Thomastaff (Nor)	Toho Line	Mar. 6 Houston	
Winipela (Fr)	Mar. 12 New York		
Wieland (Nor)	French Island Transp.	Mar. 7 Vancouver	
Wieland (Nor)	Deutsche Pacific Line	Mar. 10 Guayaquil	
Wieland (Nor)	Mar. 12 New York		
Wieland (Nor)	French Island Transp.	Mar. 7 Antwerp	
Wieland (Nor)	French Island Transp.	Mar. 7 New York	

### VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operat.	Due to Sail
Afrika Maru (Nor)	Inc.	Ensinger Line	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Awshim Maru (Nor)	Anc.	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Espan (Nor)	LB10	Guamays States Marine	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Island Skipper (Lib)	Anc.	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 7 San Fran.
Santa Juana	St.	Grays Harbor Calmar Line	Mar. 10 Brooklyn
Washington Standard	101	El Segundo Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 8 Richmond

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Afrika Maru (Nor)	177	Ensinger Line	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Awshim Maru (Nor)	Anc	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Balaton (Nor)	LB10	Guamays States Marine	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Carib (Swed)	LB15	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 7 San Fran.
Carib (Swed)	LB15	Bolivar United Fruit Co.	Mar. 10 Guayaquil
Delaware (Nor)	LB15	New York Barber Line	Mar. 9 San Fran.
Frank A. Morgan (Nor)	LB16	Richfield Oil Corp.	Mar. 10 Seattle
Hawaiian Dog (Nor)	LB17	San Fran. G.S.K. Line	Mar. 10 New York
Heubin Tipton (Nor)	LB17	San Fran. G.S.K. Line	Mar. 10 New York
Pacific Challenger (Lib)	LB18	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Robert Luckenbach	LB18	Hamburg Devries Pazifik Line	Mar. 10 San Fran.
Sunrise (Nor)	LB18	Mar. 10 Kulin K.K.	Mar. 8 Yokohama
Seabreeze (Nor)	LB18	Sel. Fran. Grace Line	Mar. 10 Manzanillo
Sunrise (Nor)	LB18	Baton Rouge Sapeunav Shp. Ltd.	Mar. 9 Yokohama
Seabreeze (Nor)	LB18	Sapeunav Shp. Ltd.	Mar. 9 Antwerp
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MITSUBISHI Heavy Industry Co., of Japan, is working on a huge submarine oil tanker of 30,000 tons. A snorkel-type, the sub will be able to cruise submerged at 22 knots and remain under water for more than a month.

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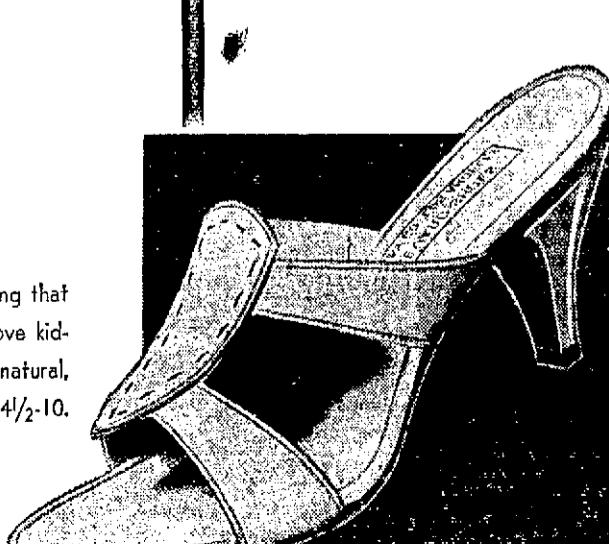
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## Drug Relieves Pain in Angina Pectoris

By BEN ZINSER

Two widely known physicians are praising the ability of the energizing drug, iproniazid, to reduce the frequency and severity of pain in angina pectoris.

Angina is a heart condition characterized by severe pain radiating from the heart down the left arm.

Dr. Arthur M. Master, New York, reported in the American Heart Journal that iproniazid, tradenamed Marsilid, relieved 41 of 74 angina patients "completely or almost completely" of pain.

Dr. Paul Wood, director of the Institute of Cardiology in London, England, reported that among 40 patients, 17 who received iproniazid suffered pain only occasionally. Fourteen others also were improved, he said. He called the drug "highly effective."

Both doctors lamented the fact that iproniazid usually causes undesirable side effects. Dr. Master said he is hoping researchers soon find a chemical relative of the drug that will be as effective, yet non-toxic.

RADAR IS proving successful in the treatment of pelvic inflammatory diseases. It does a better job of heating than orthodox diathermy equipment.

Dr. Alvin Rubin, Philadelphia, evaluated radar therapy in 72 women who received four or more treatments. He found that pelvic pain was markedly decreased in 56 per cent and moderately reduced in 11 per cent.

Radar, of course, sends out microwaves—ultra-high-frequency electromagnetic waves of extremely short length.

VIRUSES ARE on the increase and chances are you've tangled with many of them.

So says Dr. Robert J. Huebner, chief of the infectious disease laboratory of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Md.

A 1948 textbook described only 20 viruses that specifically affect man, he says, but now 70 more such viruses have been found.

"The newly recognized agents," he says, "are not only numerous but extremely prevalent. In intensely populated urban areas it appears that most humans at one time or another experience most of them."

Most of the new viruses are mild. They're rarely fatal.

USE OF beauty creams containing hormones may cause breast tumors, Dr. Guy W. Horsley, Richmond, Va., recently told a postgraduate medical assembly in Memphis, Tenn. Women should consult doctors before using hormone creams, he said, "because they may cause a good deal of harm."

SHUN LAXATIVES, warns an article in the British Medical Journal. They can deplete the body's store of potassium and cause excessive muscular weakness—even paralysis. In addition, kidney function can be impaired. Constant use of purgatives causes the

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intestines to lose their tone and become functionally disturbed, says the article.

LIKE VODKA? Then you may be one of those who intensely fears alcoholism.

Dr. J. M. Altaraz, psychologist at the Brookside School in Great Barrington, Mass., says the average commuting American is becoming more fond of vodka than of any other alcoholic drink.

This person, he says, drinks vodka not to become intoxicated but rather to stay sober.

Vodka does not seem to cause intoxication as quickly as other liquors.

A 10-month study of the rising popularity of vodka (in the past eight years its production has increased 3,736 per cent) shows that it is preferred by the middle class, including teachers, career women and salesmen.

Social drinkers who prefer vodka, says Dr. Altaraz, may be making every effort to avoid alcoholism.

He suggests vodka be used during the transition period in the treatment of chronic alcoholism.

THE USUAL method of taking nose drops can be a pain in the neck: the patient lies flat with his head over the edge of the bed. Now, British doctors say this position has another fault: the drops don't always reach the upper nasal cavity.

They recommend a different approach: the patients sit on a chair, bend forward with his head down between his knees. This position points the nostrils upward and drops have no trouble finding their mark, the physicians claim.

PREMATURE BABIES have a better chance of surviving if the incubator temperature is maintained at 89 degrees Fahrenheit during the first five days of life, Columbia University researchers declare. In the past, incubator

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THURSDAY Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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ILLINOIS, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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OREGON-WASHINGTON, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

## Italy Builds Schools

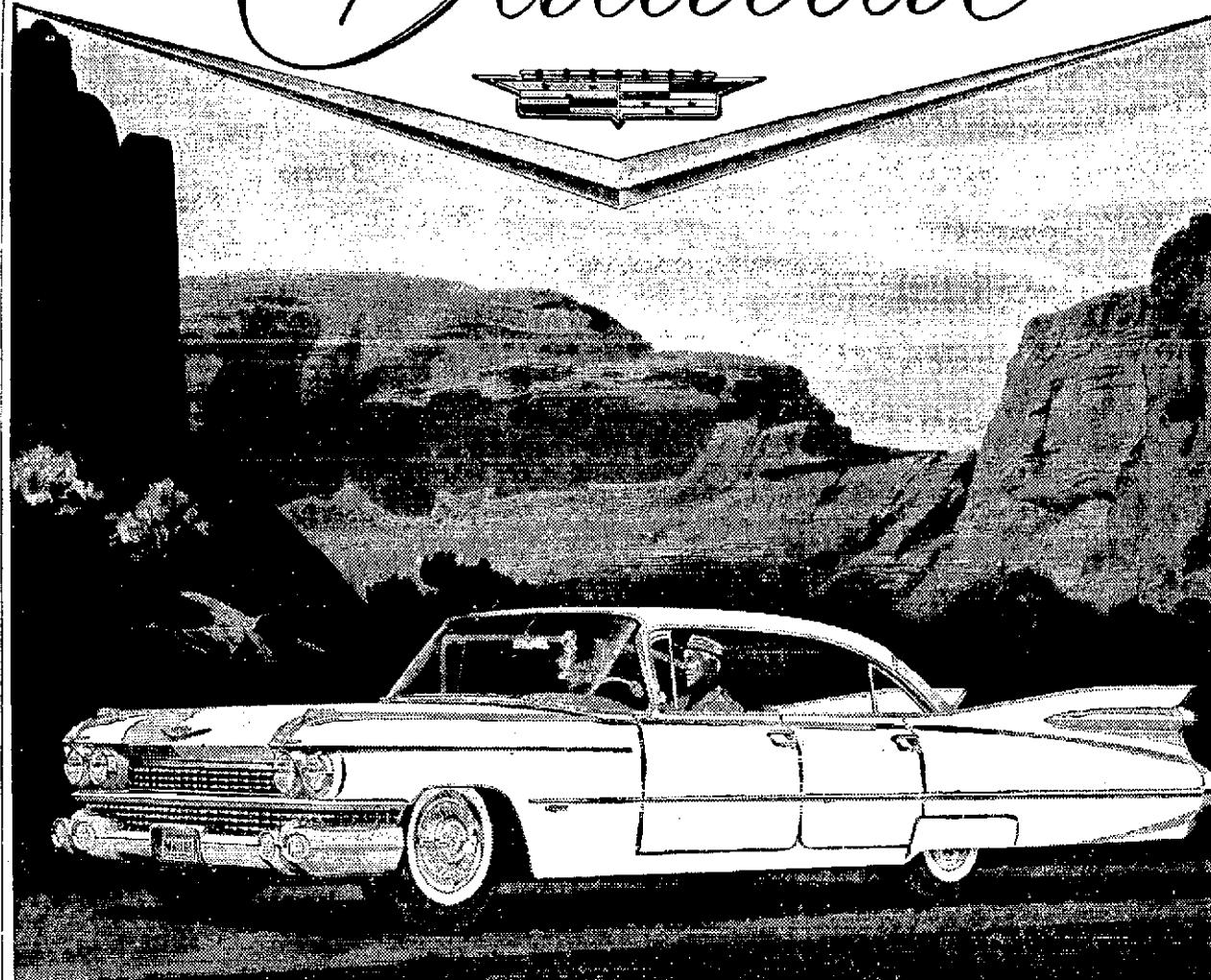
ROME (UPI) — The Italian government has allocated \$67,200,000 for construction of new school buildings in the current fiscal year, official figures showed Saturday.

temperatures have been set at 84 degrees. The Columbia study supports the view that increasing the temperature results in a reduction in heat loss among preemies and thereby increases survival rates.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)



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## Deaths

LAUX—Jennie E., 77, of 39½ E. 55th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Reuben Broadbent; sisters, Mrs. Lola Davis and Mrs. Winnie Cooper. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary chapel.

BARNES—Catherine Fay, 36, of 1028 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Gilbert; son, Terrance; daughter, Ann Marie; sister, Mrs. Thyra Ann Uldrich; mother, Mrs. Anna Parker. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Holton and Son chapel.

DOLLING—Hazel Naomi, 45, of La Habra but formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Floyd; son, Stephen; mother, Mrs. Faye Gibson; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Thorman, Mrs. Lillian Phillips and Mrs. Norma Pullen. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Temple Baptist Church, La Habra.

BACON—Carolyne, 61, of Portland, Ore., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Earl E., Eugene G., and Elvin M.; daughters, Colleen Petrie, Catharene Nazar and Tessie Young. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Colonial Tabernacle Church, 1800 Anaheim St., Christiansen-Pino Mortuary directing.

HAMMER—Ann, infant daughter of Carl and Cathleen Hammer Jr., of 4241 Ocana Ave., died Thursday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Christiansen-Pino Mortuary directing.

WILSON—Gertrude M., 71, of 1054 Alamitos Ave., died Thursday. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheeler-McFadden chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

SPRATT—Nelson Lester, 33, of 1527 Loma Ave., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack; grandmother, Clara Spratt; half-sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Leith and Mrs. Jackie Oakden. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

FAY—Horace Thomas, 77, of 47 58th Pl., a Butler Bros. salesman, died Friday. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; son, Horace T., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. John C. McNulty; brother, Frank B. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

FOX (Garden Grove)—Philomena V., 71, of 11321 Garden Grove Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Julia Chase. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

MCLEOD—Anna O., 83, of 1422-B E. 3rd St., a retired Methodist missionary to Japan, died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Katherine McLeod, and a niece, Mrs. Wray Andrew. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

HERBISON (Avalon)—John, 91, of 464 E. 229th Pl., died Wednesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Christianson, and a sister, Mrs. William Hefner. Service and interment will be at Hubbard, O., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge. Friends may call this afternoon.

CRETSINGER—Almyr W., 77, of 78 Rio Alto Canal, an engineer, died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Ethel Blair and Norma Wilson. Private service will be directed by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

HAINES—Arthur, 65, of 2065 Pine Ave., an oil producer, died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a son, Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Davidson. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

TURNER (Seal Beach)—Carl Maurice, 69, of 134 5th St., a watch engineer for the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Mary, brothers, Martin and Cletis; sisters, Ola Turner and Floy Brodrick. Service Wednesday, 12 Noon, Mottell's and Peek chapel.

PETTEYS—Anna E., 83, of 4211 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Iona Petteys, and brothers, J. E. and C. H. Geselman. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral chapel, Patterson and Snively Mortuary directing.

## Veterans, Masons Join in Walker Rite

High-ranking Masons and Washington St., Santa Ana, veterans of two World Wars will pay tribute to Capt. William Merritt Walker (USN, ret.), former Long Beach resident, at 2 p.m. Monday in McAulay and Suter's Mortuary, Fullerton. Long Beach Commandery 40, Knights Templar, will officiate in the interment service in Loma Vista Mausoleum, Fullerton. Captain Walker, of 2013 W.

### Trujillo Radio Assails Castro

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The Dominican Republic's Hit Parade broadcast over the Trujillo propaganda station Voz Dominicana is plugging a song called the "Sosa Blanco Maringue." It hails Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, the executed defendant of the Havana Sports Palace war-crimes trial, as a martyr and predicted a bad end for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Surviving are his widow, Julia D.; daughter, Julia M., both of Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. Lucile W. Ross, of Brea.

HE WAS A MEMBER of Neptune Lodge 619, F&AM; a life member and past high priest of Searchlight Chapter 133, Royal Arch Masons; past illustrious master of Long Beach Council 26, Royal and Select Masters, and a member of Commandery 40, Knights Templar, all of Long Beach. In 1954 he received the Thrice Illustrious Master's Degree.

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## Rare Book Gift Links Victoria and Gardener

By GEORGE ERES

In the semisecret byways of Smith's Acres of Books at 174 Pacific Ave., Bertrand L. Smith, 85, is going about a labor of love. It may bring to Long Beach the little known story of a queen's infatuation with her gardener.

The idea behind his self-assigned task occurred to Smith when he and Mrs. Smith were in England last year.

He visited the Samuel Pepys gift collection at Magdalene College in Cambridge where over 300 volumes are on display in the original "presses" (cases) and in the same order prescribed by Pepys in making the gift.

Smith thought it would be a wonderful thing for Long Beach to have a book collection of note in its Public Library.

"I want people to see that Long Beach has something besides a beach and bathing beauties," said Smith.

THUS FAR he has presented about 200 items to the public library. He hopes to give a total of nearly a thou-

BERTRAND SMITH  
A Labor of Love

"Swimming Hole," written under the name of Benjamin F. Johnson . . ."

The Riley memory cropped up as he remembered sitting in the family grocery store in a town in Indiana.

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His hand slaps the shelves of books.

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Librarian Castagna seconds the idea . . .

" . . . Displays in the library at regular periods . . . one week American Discovery Week; another time, Colonial Week; Revolutionary War Week . . . War of 1812 . . . Francis Scott Key . . ."

For each of these observances, Smith said he will give the library display material. "I just sent a check for \$200 to England for the only book in the world of its kind. It was made up by Queen Victoria for her gardener John Brown, with whom Queen Victoria had a romance. Maybe romance is not the right word. He was known as Gilly. She had a bust of him made and placed in her garden. But the Royal Family busted that up. Few in England know about Gilly."

IF HE GETS the book, it will go to the Public Library.

"I was 52 before I ever sold a book," Smith recalls. He never wrote a book and never wanted to, although he's surrounded by thousands of volumes. As a newspaperman he covered Teddy Roosevelt's campaign for the vice presidency.

He bought out two Long Beach bookstores and combined them in 1926 at the present location.

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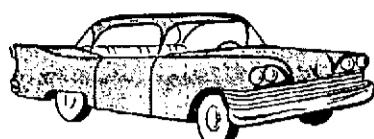
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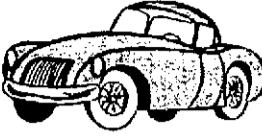
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BAUCH—Carolyne Elizabeth, age 61, of Portland Oregon. Service will be conducted later by CHRISTENSEN FUNERAL HOME.

CLAUSSEN—Alice Dady, 13526 Curtis & King Road, Norway. Survived by son, Robert R. Clausen, 2 brothers, Charles & John, 2 grandsons, 2 great-grandsons, 2 great-granddaughters. Service Sunday 2 p.m. HE 6-2244, Box 1120, Long Beach.

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COATES—Mrs. Frances D., age 36, of Long Beach. Service April 10, 10 a.m. HE 6-2244, at HUNTER MORTUARY, 5443 Long Beach Blvd.

COOPER—Marie, 64, of 6409 Long Beach Blvd. Services Tuesday, 3 p.m. HUNTER MORTUARY, 5443 Long Beach Blvd.

GUSTARSON—Charles William, Sr., 71, 1016 Steelyard Ave., 10th & 11th Streets, Charles W. Jr., James A.; daughters, Helen, Henrich, Ruth, Mrs. Tennessee, and Shirley; son, Robert, 11; Esther; Gustavus 3 grandchildren. Rosary, Sunday 8:30 a.m., Chapel of the Palms, Graveside service. Memorial service directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEAK.

CHESLISHIER—Almy W., 78, River City Canal. Survived by sisters, Ethel, Mrs. John, and Charles W. Both services will be directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEAK.

HERBISON—John, 48, 229 Place, Avalon Village. Survived by wife, Ethel; son, John; daughter, Hansen; Sister, Mrs. William Hefner. Service and interment will be held in Hubbard Ohio.

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HOPPIN—Louvaline, 3750 Country Club Drive. Survived by son, Randy Lee, daughter, Lynn; wife, Ethel; son, John; daughter, Karen; son, Mary E. Wudrick. Service Monday 1:00 p.m.

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MAYHARD—James Allred, 61, W. 9th St. Survived by wife, Olive, son, James; daughter, Patricia; Sister, Mrs. John, Ruth, Georgia; East John; sisters, Murie, Georgia; Belice; 9 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 8:30 a.m., 3rd & Alamos, Graveside service. Memorial service directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEAK.

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Mr. Sandman  
a Bogey-Man!

# White Nears Masters Title



**SANDTRAP TO RIGHT OF EIGHTH GREEN** at Virginia Country Club proved bogey land for Chet Woish (left) and Neil White (right) during Saturday's third round of Long Beach Masters Golf Championship. Woish blasted out (circle) for bogey five; White failed to

recover on first try (arrow), made it out on second for double-bogey six. And what about Ed Donahue in center photo? He's telling daughter Debbie, 8, that in golf, Mr. Sandman can be a devil.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway)

## Bob Kelley Says--

### Little Hope for Southland Fight TV

Fans who are panting for the return of the Olympic and Legion fights to TV may have a long wait.

"They may never go back on TV," one advertising executive, who has sponsored the bouts in the past, told me. "Nearly every station in town has been burned on the fights."

"For some reason, neither the Olympic or Legion bouts have ever been able to get a good rating (audience) on television. It's been murder to sell the prelim bouts. With the cost of moving your equipment out to the arena, plus the crew, you have to keep those preliminaries sold to make any money."

By contrast to the 15 and 18 ratings the Wednesday and Friday national shows chalk up, the local bouts always hovered around a 4 or 5. Which theoretically means that 4 or 5 per cent of the sets turned on are watching the fights.

"I don't know when they'll be able to talk a local station into taking another chance on the Olympic or Legion," the advertising exec concluded. "Not when they can stick an old movie on the air for a fraction of the cost, and make far more money."

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THOSE WILD stories about the Dodgers converting Gil Hodges to catcher have finally been explained. Seems it was never the idea of Walter Alston in the first place.

Writers covering the Dodger training camp are naturally hungry for news, what with having to turn out three yarns per day, including new stories, side bars and columns.

After the scribes had brought up the subject of making a catcher out of Hodges umpteen times, Alston finally said wearily: "oh, I suppose it's possible."

Immediately the writers leaped for their typewriters; that was all they needed, some kind of encouragement.

Hence the headlines that "Hodges Will Be Shifted to Catcher."

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MAN CAME up to me at Santa Anita Saturday and whispered in a confidential tone: "The Moore-Bassey title fight is even-money right now. But Bassey's a good thing."

I arched an eyebrow, and he continued:

"I went to that banquet Friday night. Both fighters were there. Bassey was smiling and relaxed, but Moore was nervous. He was tapping his foot through all the speeches."

"Maybe they bored him," I suggested. "I tap my foot when speeches bore me, but I'm not afraid of anyone."

"No, no," the man went on. "I can tell. When I wished Moore good luck, he said: 'Well, it isn't going to be easy.'"

"How can a man be nervous almost two weeks before a fight?" I wondered. "Why, Aragon didn't get scared of Carmen Basilio till 24 hours before the fight. And Moore sure has a better chance against Bassey than Aragon had against Basilio."

Incidentally, comedian Don Rickles had the crowd in stitches at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Dinner. Jackie Robinson was sitting on the dais with a huge glass of milk in front of him.

"Who are you trying to kid?" Rickles addressed Robinson. "I saw you downstairs living it up a few minutes ago. Come on, Jackie, stand up and show the people how you slide."

To Archie Moore, he said: "Archie, I've seen you fight many times, and may I say you were . . . ridiculous. But I see where you might get in the ring with Ray Robinson. I sure hope Ray goes to church, because he's going to need services afterwards . . . Oh, he'll need services."

To Sid Gillman: "There he is, ladies and gentlemen, the coach of the Rams, Sid Gillman. Sid, if you don't win after all those trades, just turn on the gas and leave us quietly."

Gillman roared.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. on KMPC.)

### California League Announces Opening

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mulligan announced Saturday The class C California League The opening-day schedule sends Stockton to Modesto, Reno to Bakersfield and Vi-

## O'Brien Hits 62-5, Tops Long

### Three Men Over 61 Feet for 1st Time at SPAAAU

By JOHN DIXON

Parry O'Brien showed Dallas Long Saturday that he's still boss, but O'Brien wasn't very convincing.

The 25-year-old former SC strongboy, huffed and puffed the shotput 62 feet, five inches on his final throw to surpass Long's mark of 62-3/4 by a bare four and one-quarter inches in the featured event of the annual SPAAAU Relays.

While none of the five main eventers could reach O'Brien's world record of 63-2, another record of sorts was set. The meet was the first in history in which three men boosted the 16-pound iron ball 61 feet or beyond.

★ ★ ★ TWENTY-FIVE hundred fans in East L. A. JC Stadium ignored the running events as the musclemen staged one of the most spectacular duels in history.

O'Brien went into the lead on the first round with a put of 61-10 1/4 as Long, ineligible Dave Davis of SC and Strider Charlie Butt fouled, while Bob Humphreys of the Striders warmed up with a 54-8 toss.

The crowd groaned right along with the gladiators in round two when everyone fouled but Humphreys, who fell back to 53-4. Then the competition became intense.

Long, 18-year-old SC freshman, hit 61-6 3/4; O'Brien coolly threw one out 61-8; Davis hit 59-1 1/2; Humphreys 57-8 and Butt 55-4.

Long opened the final round with a put of 62-3/4 to take the lead from O'Brien by two and one-quarter inches. O'Brien hesitated just a moment before blasting a hole in the turf at 62-5—and remained boss at least for another week or two.

Davis drew a tremendous cheer as he hurled his finale 61-0, seven inches further than his NCAA record and career high, while Humphreys wound up with 57-4 1/4 and Butt with 56-4 1/2.

Long did get some satisfaction, though, in a brief after-meet exhibition. He dropped one out 63-1 1/4; O'Brien's best was 62-10 1/4.

Both Long, a 6-4, 254-pounder, and O'Brien, 6-3, 243-pounds, admitted they were surprised—and disappointed—that the world record had resisted them. And both explained it this way: "Muscles tight, too much weightlifting."

★ ★ ★ DON JEISY AND Joe Rose of Arizona State tied George Roubanis, UCLA's flying Greek, in the pole vault at 14-6 1/2, but Roubanis won on fewer misses. Old record was 14-1/2. No southpaw ever has risen as high vertically as Jeisy.

Australian Alex Henderson tagged on a blazing 4:06.8 anchor mile to provide Arizona State a 75-yard victory over the Striders in the distance medley. Time was 9:53.5, old record 10:17.3.

Bob Soth of the Striders sprinted the final lap to make up 30 yards on Russ Bennett of Occidental, but fell 15 yards short and finished second in the special 5,000 meters. Bennett's clocking was 15:06.8, Soth's 15:10.1.

But that was his only bad slip of the round. He came back to birdie the 367-yard

## Virginia's Vet Leads by Eight!

By JERRY WYNN

Neil White, a golfer well calculated to keep you in suspense, nonetheless is spoiling the plot of the Long Beach Masters Championship.

For the 46-year-old Virginia Country Club champion has all but wrapped up the title a day before today's scheduled final round at Recreation Park. He did it by firing a one-over par 72 at Virginia. It gave him a whooping eight-stroke lead.

Slow and tenacious as he addresses the ball, White was every bit the champion Saturday.

### Masters Box Score

	B	GMP	OF	1P	TP
White	2	15	15	6	72
Richardson	2	15	15	6	72
Donahue	0	5	5	0	23

day as he hit 15 greens in regulation figures and was in serious trouble on only one hole on the treacherous private course.

The 72 added to opening rounds of 77 at Lakewood and 68 at Meadowlark put his 54-hole total at 217 as play in the 72-hole medal tourney of L.B. area club champs closes out today at Recreation — tee-off time 11 a.m.

In second place is John Richardson of Lakewood, who dove to a 77 third round for 225, just one stroke ahead of Chet Woish of Meadowlark, who shot 75 for 226. Ed Donahue of Recreation Park, game but out-gurled, heads up the rear with a 79 for 236.

"I'll get them today at my home course," quipped Donahue Saturday.

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BUT IT will take a lot of "getting" to overtake White, who has a history of successful play at Recreation in City Championships and who shot

### Masters Cards

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White 74-74-72-217

Richardson 74-74-72-217

Wish 77-74-73-226

Donahue 77-80-79-238

a 71 there in the final round of the 1958 Masters.

Saturday's play at Virginia was good and close for the first nine holes with White, Woish and Richardson all carding one over par 36s. But while his opposition crumbled on the back nine, White held fast.

On the front nine, he made a birdie on the 536-yard fifth hole on a 25-yard chip shot that missed holing out for an eagle by an inch, and a double bogey on the 378-yard eighth where he pulled his drive, hit his approach into a trap, and failed to exit on the first blast.

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## Vikings Top JC Division

Long Beach City College was the kingpin of the junior college competition at the annual SPAAAU Relay Saturday, capturing four of the 10 events and breaking one record in its big-school division.

Jack Slocombe, the strongboy from Milikan High, recorded a nifty double, capturing the shotput with a hefty heave of 49-11 1/2 and spinning the discus a winning 146-5 1/2.

Mickey Byers bettered the meet record in the pole vault with a 13-10 1/2 mark. Old standard was 13-3 1/2. Byers' height also is a new school record.

The other Viking victory came in the

### LONG BEACH DODGERS WIN AT VERO BEACH

VERO BEACH, Fla.—The

Long Beach Dodgers wallop the Glendale Dodgers, 11-4.

Saturday afternoon in an intrasquad game at Holman Stadium.

Glendale took a 3-1 lead

momentarily in the top of the third inning, but Long Beach

quickly retaliated to pull

ahead for keeps in the bottom

of the third, 4-3.

Glendale 3-1, Long Beach 4-3.

Distance medley—Glendale 10:44.1, M.L.

San Antonio 10:54.1, East L.A. 11:04.5.

Two-mile relay—Glendale 8:00.2, M.L.

San Antonio 8:01.2, East L.A. 8:01.7.

Three-mile relay—Glendale 20:07.1, M.L.

San Antonio 20:17.1, East L.A. 20:21.1.

Four-mile relay—Glendale 30:17.1, M.L.

San Antonio 30:27.1, East L.A. 30:31.1.

Relay—Glendale 1:30.1, M.L. 1:31.1, East L.A. 1:32.1, San Antonio 1:33.1.

Distance medley—Glendale 3:27.1, M.L.

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# Turley Flashes Mid-Season Form

## In-Field and Out

By GEORGE LEDERER

### Utility Role Irks Dan Zimmer

VERO BEACH, Fla.—From his shortstop position, Don Zimmer last year was the holler guy of the Dodgers' infield. Day after day, he supplied the spark. It wasn't his fault that the Dodgers never caught fire.

Only two regular shortstops in the league, Ernie Banks and Dick Groat, topped Zip's .262 batting average.

He was a .300 hitter until he was injured for the second time. It was Zimmer's best of five major league seasons and general manager Buzzie Bavasi rewarded him with a raise.

At the same time, Bavasi informed Zimmer that he could be even more valuable as a utility infielder in 1959. It was like telling General Patton that he could do a better job in the Pentagon than on the battlefield.

Consequently, Zimmer still is the No. 1 holler guy in camp and is getting louder by the day.

"If I'm not in the starting lineup on opening day they know what they can do with the whole shootin' match," said Zimmer. "I'll ask to be traded."

Zimmer has a legitimate beef and isn't afraid to be heard. It would be practically impossible not to hear him.

"What does a guy have to do?" he asks. "I played in 110 games at short and had my best season. Then they bring up this other guy (Bob Lillis) and say the job's his. "Where in hell does that leave me?"

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IT'S A GOOD QUESTION and as yet unanswered. Lillis, a .391 hitter in 20 September games, will be given every chance to win the shortstop job.

Bavasi says he likes Dick Gray as a third base candidate. Charlie Neal has a lock on second base. And Junior Gilliam, too, is looking for an infield job.

Asked to compare Zimmer and Lillis at shortstop, manager Walter Alston was inconclusive. "They are different types," Alston said. "Lillis will cover more ground, but Zimmer has the better arm. Zimmer has more power, but Lillis won't strike out as often."

Zimmer has his own comparison.

"The only thing Lillis can do better than me is run from home to first. After that I've got him shaded."

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EVEN IF LILLIS is faster from home to first, Zip cannot be overlooked as a baserunner. Last year he stole 14 bases and was caught only twice. Once was on a suicide squeeze play when Sandy Koufax missed the bunt.

In Saturday's exhibition opener, Zimmer started at third base. Where he will start the National League opener will depend on a lot of things.

"Sure, Buzzie's paying me a good salary," Zip said. "But if he paid me \$40,000, I still wouldn't want to be a utility man."

"If they don't think I can make it as a regular on a team which finished seventh, I know one team where I can play regularly and it won the pennant. I know I could be the Braves' starting second baseman."

## Littler One-Putts 13 Greens, Leads

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—California's Gene Littler, a cool competitor with a blazing putter, smashed a course record with an eight-under-par 64 Saturday and soared into the second round lead of the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Little's putting bordered on the phenomenal. The Singing Hills star one-putted all nine greens coming in and had 13 one-putt greens in all. He came in with 23 putts for the round, the best putting performance on this year's winter tour.

A crowd of about 2,000 circled the 18th green as Little came up. His approach shot dovetailed into a sand trap below a bunker, but he blasted the ball to within 20 feet of the cup and sent the putt arrow straight for a birdie on the 485-yard hole.

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HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

San Francisco Giants Jim Davenport, a big thorn in the sides of the Dodgers throughout last season, beats throw to first as Cleveland's Larry Doby goes high for bad throw.—(AP Photo.)

## Par-ticulars

By JERRY WYNN

### 'More Courses Breed More Golfers'

What affect did the opening of Skylinks have upon play at nearby Recreation Park and neighboring Lakewood?

The answer is none.

You can't tell any difference," says Recreation Park starter Gene Combs. "We've been having our usual numbers here."

"It doesn't seem to have affected play here at all," asserts Lakewood starter Al Simmons. "I guess more courses just breed more golfers."

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## Santa Anita

**FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Trial Cake, Mello .52.20 \$21.25 9.80  
Vegas Anne, Gonzalez .19.00 12.40  
Sweet Skip, Zvezdochka .27.20 11.40  
Time—1:11.40. Scratched—Travelling Ju-  
dy, Rico Casino, Lemon's Reward, Thal-  
Look Take the Lead.

**SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Montezuma, Susanna .9.20 5.60 4.40  
Colo Fire, Ray .4.80 4.40  
Time—1:11.40. Scratched—Travelling Ju-  
dy, Rico Casino, Lemon's Reward, Thal-  
Look Take the Lead.

**THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Night Hawk, American .5.00 3.50 4.00  
Pony, American .4.80 4.00  
Little Barney, Escamita .5.40  
Coy, Baron, Cavalee, Line Gal, All  
Babes .5.40  
Daily Double—\$30.80.

**FOURTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Doomsday, D. Long .10.60 6.60 4.80  
Proudly, Time, Rio .45.00 15.00  
Cupido, Love .10.60 6.60 4.80  
Time—1:13. Scratched—SKY TORN  
Swiss Late Alibi, Lord Ivor .10.60 6.60 4.80

**FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:**  
Speedy, Bone, Esperanza .9.80 5.40 4.80  
Alissa, Yoshimi, Lemon .8.80 5.40 4.80  
Shuttle, Super, Rio .10.60 6.60 4.80  
III Rose, Vicki, Napkin .10.60 6.60 4.80

**SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Little Darling, Marsha .5.00 3.50 4.00  
Old Mac, Peterson .4.80 4.00  
Sweetlake, Cantaria .5.40  
Time—1:13. Scratched—Kansas Best, He  
Night, Vicky, Palmer, Pulse, Fine, He  
Wink, Wait .5.40

**SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Blue Leader, Arangundi .8.00 5.60 4.80  
Flower, Esperanza .12.00 8.00 4.80  
Rock, Super .4.80 4.00

**EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Breezer, Esperanza .14.80 8.60 5.60  
Manners, Sir, Susanna .6.80 4.20 4.00  
Time—1:13. Scratched—Spec-O-Honey .5.40

**NINTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Frosty Face, Ray .7.00 3.60 2.80  
Pamella, Kiss .10.60 6.60 4.80  
Art Schenck, McGraw .10.60 6.60 4.80

**TENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:**  
Scratched—Little Engine, Recessional, Sir Baster, Miraculous, Cherry Bill, Double Decker .10.60 6.60 4.80

**ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Escorial, Aran .22.00 9.20 6.20  
Spartacus, Star .22.00 22.80 16.00  
Zapato, Kiss .4.80

**TWELFTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Blowout, Star .32.20 22.80 16.00  
Sun, Irish, Gold .6.00

**THIRTEEN RACE—1½ miles:**  
Time—1:11 flat. Scratches unavailable.

**FOURTEEN RACE—1½ miles:**  
Quimela—\$22.80.

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**FIRST RACE—6½ furlongs:**  
Jungle, Chiquita .8.00 5.60 \$3.00  
Lilac, Blue, Aran .10.60 6.60 3.00  
Lilac, Blue, Aran .10.60 6.60 3.00  
Angrus, Black, Harlock .3.00

**SECOND RACE—1 mile:**  
Escarol, Aran .10.60 6.60 3.00  
Plucky, Scorn .Long .3.00

**THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Escorial, Aran .22.00 9.20 6.20  
Spartacus, Star .22.00 16.00  
Zapato, Kiss .4.80

**FOURTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Time—1:11 flat. Scratches unavailable.

**FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Blowout, Star .32.20 22.80 16.00  
Sun, Irish, Gold .6.00

**SIXTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Time—1:11 flat. Scratches unavailable.

**SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Quimela—\$22.80.

## UNSER, DAIGH QUALIFY 2-3

# Huge Grand Prix Harryman, Ex-Compton Gridder, Field Goes Today on Aud Ring Card Tuesday Night

Dan Gurney of Riverside set a track record Saturday in qualifying for the first annual Pomona International Grand Prix sports car race today.

## McKay, Ex-Ore. Mentor, Aide to Clark at SC

Gurney, driving a 4.9 Ferrari, toured the two-mile, 11-turn track in one minute and 20.15 seconds. The old record of 1:21.30 was held by Ken Miles of Hollywood.

Roy Salvadori of England headed the ranks of foreign drivers with a time of 1:22.65. He drove an Aston Martin. Ron Flockhart of Scotland in a Jaguar clocked 1:23.63.

The 35-year-old McKay spent eight years coaching both offensive and defensive backfields for Oregon. Head coach Len Casanova said he was sorry to lose McKay and told Clark:

"I consider him one of the top men in his field."

McKay began his collegiate career at Purdue but transferred to Oregon in his sophomore year. He was an outstanding performer in 1948-49.

He replaces Don Doll, who resigned to become an assistant coach at Notre Dame.

**THE TOP 10 QUALIFIERS:**

1. Dan Gurney, 4.9 Ferrari, 1:20.35

2. Jerry Unser, Cadillac-Kurtis, 1:21.75

3. Chuck Daigh, Kurtis-Buick, 1:21.85

4. Art Schenck, McGraw, 1:22.00

5. Bill Kristoff, 4.3 Maserati, 1:22.25

6. Carroll Shelby, 5.7 Maserati, 1:22.50

7. Lloyd Ruby, 4.5 Ferrari, 1:22.75

8. Bill Kristoff, 4.3 Maserati, 1:22.75

9. George Amick, Chevy-Mercedes, 1:23.00

10. Ken Miles, Porsche Spyder, 1:23.63

Other qualifiers: Wayne Weller, Sam Williams, Jim Jeffords, D. Sheas, Ron Flockhart, Jim Jeffords, Jack Flaherty, Duffy Livingston, Ed Vincent, Erv Lehr, Jim Jeffords, Bill Kristoff, Bill Kristoff, Harry Hantord, Joe Playan, Bill Drake, Maurice Trintignant, Tony Bellenhausen, Bruce Kessler, Bill Kristoff, Jim Jeffords, Mark Cummings, Bob Ober, Skip Conklin, Tony Bellenhausen, Bruce Kessler, Bill Kristoff, Bill Lavelle, Bud Hand, Ross Wilson, Harry Simon.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$275.70**

Force, Green .15.90 7.10 5.30

Green Top, Wedderburn .19.60 7.00 5.20

Time—1:22.45. Scratched—Smart Steel, Fearless Fancy, Rich Tourist, Blue Ed.

**FIFTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Havit Your Way .14.30 6.80 4.00

Balski .14.30 6.80 4.00

Shirley .14.30 6.80 4.00

Mighty King, Moreno .14.30 6.80 4.00

**SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Havit Your Way .14.30 6.80 4.00

Bill Kristoff, Maserati .14.30 6.80 4.00

Time—1:22.45. No scratches.

**SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Havit Your Way .14.40 6.80 4.00

Bill Kristoff, Maserati .14.40 6.80 4.00

Time—1:22.45. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Force, Green .14.10 6.80 4.00

Dr. J. Howard, Ferguson .14.10 6.80 4.00

Time—1:22.45. Scratched—Fickle For-  
tune, Superstar.

**NINTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Old Rowdy, Hernandez .6.80 3.70 3.00

Tripleton, Shill .6.80 3.70 3.00

My Jockey, Norman .6.80 3.70 3.00

Time—1:41. No scratches.

**49er Grappler Bows**

Dick Keeler of Long Beach State lost to Ken Noteboom of Oregon State in a 190-pound class elimination of the state wrestling tourney Saturday night at Corvallis.

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## EDITORIAL

## Shall We Cut Work Week in Face of Commie Challenge?

THE AFL-CIO Executive Council wants to cut the work week from 40 hours to 35. This proposal comes at a time when the value of hard work and industrial strength as a means of national survival is growing startlingly clear.

In cold wars as well as hot the ultimate weapon is the ability to produce. That the Communists appreciate the potency of this weapon is shown by their frenetic and almost pathological determination that every man, woman, and child shall work hard and long.

THE EXTREMES OF THE Communist work program were noted in a recent series of articles written for the Associated Press by Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar:

"A major aspect of the Chinese scene that cannot escape one is that the whole nation is at work, hard at work, 24 hours a day. Three shifts in a textile mill or a steel plant are understandable for technical reasons. But in Communist China people do everything on a day-and-night basis.... In one suburb of Peiping alone, where a new cultural center is being created, I counted some 18 massive structures being built around the clock.... These institutes are usually completed in three or four months. I have visited many parts of the world... but I have not seen men and women of all ages work this hard day and night. This tremendous effort is not confined to any particular segment of the economy but embraces practically every field of human endeavor."

We hope America never comes to that. But the description serves as a warning of the dynamic effort the Reds are putting forth in pursuit of their stated goal, a Communist-dominated world. In response, shall we work less?

LABOR LEADERS TELL US that technological advances justify shorter hours at the same or higher pay, and that a shorter work week would help take up the unemployment slack. Such a plan cannot be put in effect without accelerating inflation, discouraging investment incentive, and losing valuable production through the interruption of work continuity.

We do not propose a reduction of the hours of leisure which U. S. workers enjoy. But in the face of the challenge raised by an energetic enemy, can the U. S. subscribe to a move to shorten further the work week and impede national economic development?

A ROCKET EXPERT says he's informed that the Russians will put a man in space this year. Khrushchev, we hope.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Pasternak Headed Back to the Fold?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE

AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Hottest international rumor in town has it that Boris Pasternak, author of the Nobel prize-winning novel, "Dr. Zhivago," will soon be reinstated in the good graces of the Soviet government. U. S. Russian analysts believe the rumor is well founded.

According to the story being told here, Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev finally got around to reading the controversial book and blew his top at the Soviet authorities who had banned it. It is said that Khrushchev thought it was a mighty fine book and is simply waiting for some of the international heat to lessen before giving the go-ahead for publication in Russia.

One of the reasons for Khrushchev's reputed enthusiasm for the book may well be that in the closing chapter, Pasternak writes that things have gotten better in Russia, spiritually, that is, since the death of Stalin.

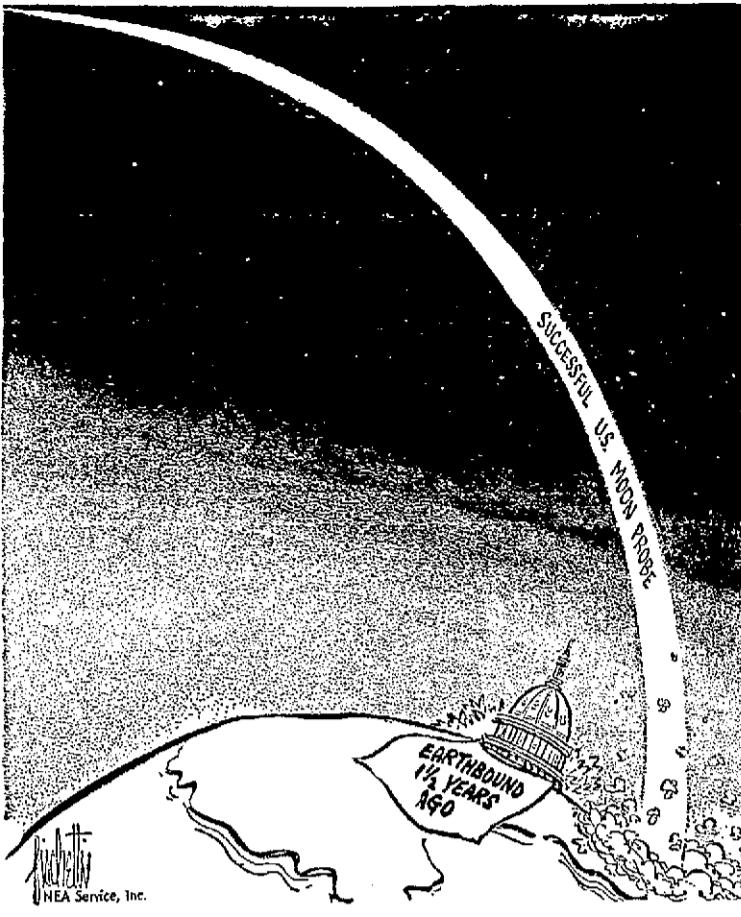
PART OF THE DEAL WHEREBY the Democratic National Convention was awarded to Los Angeles consisted of a pledge to give 6,000 tickets to the host committee, whose kingpin is Symington-backer Edwin Pauley. Resistance is rising among Democrats from other states. It will rise even further when they learn that the host committee plans to overprint the tickets for each session by 50 per cent. This will virtually put seats on a first-come first-served basis and make it possible to stack the galleries with partisan rooters during the nominating proceedings.

IS 13 A LUCKY OR AN UNLUCKY number? Most people seem to think it's unlucky but not Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.). At least he has to hope that it's lucky. Hubert moved his office into new digs in the new Senate Office Building last week and found he'd been assigned Suite No. 1313.

THE HANDFUL OF SENATORS ensconced in the new building are divided over whether the change is for better or for worse. One of them complains that the tables in the committee rooms are built so high only the tops of the members' heads are visible in photographs taken there. "This," he moaned the other day, "is a heart-breaking tragedy for a politician."

HAROLD E. STASSEN, former governor of Minnesota, former chief of foreign aid, former disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1948 and 1952, unsuccessful dumper of Vice President Nixon in 1956, and unsuccessful candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1958, is now running for mayor of Philadelphia as forecast in this column last Aug. 10. Stassen's entry into the mayoralty race prompted one Washingtonian to comment: "Stassen will undoubtedly be the first presidential candidate ever eventually to be elected dogcatcher some place."

## Triumphant Arc



DREW PEARSON

## Atty. Gen. Rogers Will Bow to Alien Property Lobbyists

WASHINGTON — It looks as if Atty. Gen. Bill Rogers, who has made an excellent record in appointing good federal judges, will now bow to the pressure of the alien property lobby. Rogers is about to let some \$150,000,000 worth of ex-German property slither through his fingers for a song.



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General Aniline and Film, the big German cartel seized during the war and operated by the Justice Department ever since, has long been eyed greedily by German lobbyists.

General Aniline has a capital and earned surplus of \$99,036,158; owns about \$100,000,000 worth of patents. Its sales under U. S. government management have jumped from \$67,800,000 in 1946 to \$138,400,000 in 1957, while earnings during the same period jumped from \$3,600,000 to \$5,400,000. Its

stock last year paid a record of \$6.75 per share.

Despite all this, Atty. Gen. Rogers is going to sell out for a figure of around \$84,000,000 in order to satisfy the demands of Interhandel, the Swiss group which the Justice Department has claimed is a cloak for former Nazis. Interhandel has refused to disclose its books, but Rogers will sell out to satisfy them anyway.

The Wall Street bankers, have been sitting around with their tongues hanging out, waiting for a chance to lap up the right to handle Aniline stock. There'll be a royal scramble—at the tax-payers' expense.

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AN INTERESTING item was censored from the congressional record the other day.

Sen. Lausche, ex-governor of Ohio, inserted some material critical of ex-Speaker Joe Martin and the \$11,000 Cadillac given him by members of the House at the tax-payers' expense.

The same Sen. Lausche withdrew the same item.

Senators who listened to Lausche's self-imposed censorship did not know the reason for his reversal. Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio had telephoned Lausche's office and told his assistant, Ray White:

"Tell that... for me that if he hasn't got smart enough to know the rules of Congress I'm going to teach him a lesson. Doesn't he know that it's against the rules for a member of either the House or the Senate to criticize a member of the other house?"

"If he doesn't take that criticism of Joe Martin out of the congressional record the day he returns to town, then I'll introduce a resolution of censure to take it out for him."

"Furthermore," continued Congressman Hays, "he's an old hypocrite. Right now he's driving around town in a car paid for by the employees of Ohio when he retired as governor."

So when the Senator from Ohio got back to Washington he quickly removed the reference to ex-Speaker Joe Martin from the congressional record.

## BOB HOUSER

## School Board Had to Engage in a Hunt for a Land Buyer

THE EYEBROWS of Councilman Pat Ahern were still riding high.

They popped up first at last week's Council meeting. The stunning news, Pat related, was that the Board of Education had sold a 270 by 290 foot parcel of land in the 1400 block of W. Willow St. to the Pine Avenue Church of God for \$65,502.

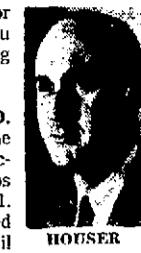
"Unheard of," Pat exclaimed. "I challenge you to find me 270 front feet on Willow, west of Magnolia, for anything like \$65,000. You might do a little checking here."

## ★ ★ ★

THE major portion of the Willow St. parcel was acquired by the old Cerritos School District in 1881.

Subsequent boards added to the original plot until it contained 1.7975 acres. Used for many school purposes since then, it finally became unusable for school purpose with the recent opening of Florence Nightingale School.

Appraiser J. C. Hoffman appraised the parcel March 19, 1958, at \$64,000. In April, 1958, the school board put up the "for sale" sign on the lot. The board ran descriptive adds for six consecutive Sundays, starting



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that month. Prescribed legal advertising was run—advertising for bids and pointing out that no bid under \$65,000 would be accepted; and the formal resolution was posted.

DESPITE SOME 60 DAYS of posting, and advertising, when the June 23, 1958, bid day rolled around there was not a single bid received. Some 30 people had inquired about the plot but none bid.

The plot was left posted and there were more inquiries. Then the Pine Avenue Church of God inquired about how to make an offer. The school board repeated the formal procedures of the first advertising for bids, according to the same terms and, in addition, notified by mail 48 different firms and individuals who had expressed previous interest in the parcel.

On bid day, Nov. 17, 1958, only two bids were received. One was for the minimum \$65,000 and the winning bid by the church group was for \$65,502.

SO, AFTER EIGHT MONTHS of advertising, posting and direct mailing to interested parties, nobody considered the parcel to be worth any more than \$500 over the original appraisal.

It may have been a big bargain but only one bidder took advantage of it.

## Public Forum

### Youth Answers

#### Sam Levenson

EDITOR:

Upon reading Mr. Sam Levenson's somewhat opinionated article on today's American youth in last Sunday's paper, I felt that it left a bad impression of the teenager in the eyes of your readers, and gave only a one-sided view of the matter.

Mr. Levenson's entire article seemed to be centered on our use of a car. He seems to be under the impression that parents go around giving us cars as presents. Speaking of the average teenager and not the rich kids, as Mr. Levenson does, and speaking from my own personal observations, almost all of the kids with cars at the school I attend have bought them with money they have earned themselves.

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THE EDITORIAL said, "Man's highest allegiance is to God. If anything in a constitution conflicts with what he knows to be his moral duty in conscience he must disregard it."

AS TO THE question of the necessity of a car for teenagers, I think that efficient transportation to and from school or work and the performance of various other important errands are the principle reasons for the use of the car by anyone today. Naturally we also use a car for dates, trips and other pleasurable activities. However, I do not feel that this is wrong nor do I feel anyone should, or would want to, criticize our doing this as long as we continue to exercise this privilege wisely and properly, as the majority has done in the past.

Furthermore, as to why we do not use the bus "that passes a block or two away from our house", I might ask Mr. Levenson, with all due respect to his opinions, why he drives his own car, which has been bought for convenience and practicality, for his business or pleasure, rather than take the bus.

JIM MOORE

6619 E. Seaside Walk

### U.S. Trade Facts 'Foolish'

EDITOR:

In glancing through the Congressional record for Feb. 24th, we note the following: Tanker of Russian oil arrived at Edgewater, N. J.; Connecticut firm expects to import 200,000 tons of wood pulp annually from Russia; Navy is purchasing steel from Japan; seven million dozens of pieces of stainless steel flatware dumped in U. S. by Japan in 10 months of 1958; contract for the nation's biggest steam-turbine generator for TVA was awarded British firm by our government; Elgin watch Company to manufacture and assemble watches in Switzerland rather than in U. S.

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THESE ARE but a few of the many, many examples one finds in a day's record of Congress and they show why we have unemployed persons in our country. Instead of remedying this condition, our bureaucrats propose extending Federal aid to depressed areas in the United States which means that those industries and people who have thus far escaped the destruction wrought by our foolish trade agreements will be heavily taxed to support those bureaucrats have destroyed to everyone but the tax-burdened citizen.

MRS. B. HARDIN

149 Locust Ave.

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712 E. 7th St.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

## At Last She's Sure

EDITOR:

In July of 1949 I had the misfortune to walk into a restaurant in San Pedro while two bandits were in the process of robbing the place. I became one of their victims and was pushed into a rest room with the other victims, some of whom had been very badly beaten. One of the bandits got away and was finally caught three months or so later.

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THE MEMORY OF THE BANDIT'S eyes had been impressed in my mind, and I knew I would never forget them. And though I was an expectant mother at the time, and against the advice of my doctor, I went into a Long Beach court room in March of 1950 and identified the bandit by his eyes because I felt it was my civic duty.

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THE BANDIT WAS SENTENCED to life imprisonment. I was tortured by threatening telephone calls. My baby was born too soon, lived a week and died, but that was not the end. I had many people ask me how it felt to send a man to prison for life. Throughout these past nine years I have pondered the question whether it did pay to do one's civic duty. After all, it did cost me the life of my child. The way some people talked at times made me feel I was the criminal. This man served eight years then was paroled.

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THIS WEEK I picked up your Press-Telegram and read that this same man is being held for murder. And now I am so sure it always pays to be a good citizen, and I feel for the first time my mind can rest at ease.

I hope some of the people who seemed to feel sorry for the bandit and seemed to think I did the wrong thing have read about this latest episode of

MARY BIGLER.

1017½ S. Meyler,  
San Pedro.

## Student Can Slip by Without Math in High School, College

HARRY FARRELL

one of them said he didn't consider such a situation very likely.

"But could it possibly happen?" Beaver pressed. Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, the subcommittee chairman, perked up with unusual interest.

"Well, yes, it is possible, if the student went to one of a few small high schools, and if he took some particular college course, such as music perhaps," came the reply, hesitantly.

"Then it could be done,

## Thoughts

And he is the propitiation for our sins: and not for our's only, but also for the sins of the whole world.—I John 2:2.

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Jesus is the true manifestation of God, and He is manifested to be the regenerating power of a divine life.—Horace Bushnell.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Even Major-Leaguers Forget the Technique

By BILL VAUGHAN

But aren't they entitled to representation just as much as any other sizable segment of the population?

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A BIG OPERATOR in the coin-machine racket is described as an Ivy League type. What does he do,

beat up people who won't put the "Whiffenpoof Song"

in their jukeboxes?

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DETROIT is in a ferment of rumors that the makers of low-priced cars are going to start making low-priced cars.

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A SPEAKER regrets that

we spend more money on swimming pools than on shoes, but couldn't one rea-

son be that a swimming pool costs more than a pair of shoes?

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## UNDRAPE STARLET

A lovely young starlet, due for a big H'wood publicity buildup, would like to forget that a year ago she was featured — undraped — in several pinup magazines . . . Jazz fans say one of the top new stars, who insists he's a member of Middle East royalty, is a Philadelphia lad with a bad sense of direction.

Van Heflin took a \$250,000 salary instead of a fat percentage for "The Tempest," and a friend explained "Van figures he's an actor, not a bookkeeper" . . .

Though press agents have been telling about their "romance" for months, Pat Paterno and Natalie Trundy just met for the first time at The Harwyn.

This is the Jet Age: Pianist Mel Waldron left the Five-Spot Cafe after Monday night show, flew to London for a one-nighter, was back at the Five-Spot Wednesday . . . Singer Bill Hayes has his L. I. home rigged with closed circuit TV, so he can keep an eye on his five kids . . . Fi-

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## DEFIANT ONES

SHARI LEWIS, the brainy 25-year-old TV redhead who discovered that even adult Wall Streeters like to watch playthings, was just waiting to be asked whether she was creating any new puppets. "Uh huh! Just got these!"

Plunging across the room to a black hatbox, this five-foot, 90-pound female rocket, a professor's daughter, whisked out "Mi-mi-ow," a purplish cat, and then a tan kitten animal I didn't recognize — although he had a mustache and resembled a British Army officer.

"Isn't he a sweetie?" she demanded. "He's a walrus."

"No name yet," she added

— after she'd quietly gone

into her ventriloquist's routine. The walrus had demonstrated that he was bashful

and couldn't pronounce any

name, "I can't call him St

Beria, or Art Tick, or Al

Aska, or any of those horrible

things. I have another one —

a rabbit with a brogue.

"His name is Hop Scotch!"

Shari, a New York-born triple-threat gal (dancer, singer, ventriloquist), is quitting her daily RCA-TV "Hi, Mom" show so she can burst forth upon the whole nation in nighttime show.

"We have a slew of offers

— just under a dozen." But

the two new puppets may be

introduced to the world when

she is a guest star shortly

for Pat Boone or Dinah Shore.

"This is really why I'm

leaving the morning show —

there's no time to develop

new things," Shari said. "It

takes hours of sitting in front

of mirrors to get character

to come out of puppets."

The fact that Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, even Errol Flynn, stay up all night to

catch her working with pup-

pets "Lamb Chop" and "Char-

lie Horse," wasn't enough to

keep her on the daily morn-

ing schedule.

"You're cheating on your

husband," she explained.

"Mine" — TV producer Jere-

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# 'Defiant Ones' Bids for Oscar

The dramatic film "The Defiant Ones" is one of the final five 1958 movies picked for consideration for the Academy Award as best picture of the year.

Independent Press Telegram readers entering the Academy Award Sweepstakes contest for coveted prizes must weigh its relative merits along with the other front runners — "Separate Tables," "Auntie Mame," "Gigi" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The film was produced and directed by Stanley Kramer.

DURING THE month-long run of the Academy Award Sweepstakes contest here, all candidates for Oscars for best film, top actor and actress, top supporting actor and actress, best director, best song, best art direction, best cartoon and best sound will be described in the Independent Press-Telegram.

"The Defiant Ones" is the story of a Negro and a white man who escape from a chain gang manacled together. Bitter enemies nursing violent racial hatred, the pair must cooperate in their flight toward freedom.

Sample ballots will be printed throughout the month. The only official ballot will be carried in the I, P-T of Sunday, April 5. Readers may submit as many ballots as they wish on their choices for Oscars.

Winners will receive free passes to all local theaters for periods ranging from one year down and the top three will get red carpet tours of Hollywood and will dine with leading stars.

Lindsay and Crouse's "Re-

marks to Be Seen" opened his weekend at the Off-Broadway Theater. All that remains to be seen now is whether it will be in shape to present to an audience by next weekend. It certainly wasn't on opening night.

The play is intrinsically funny, and even in this presentation got some laughs from a kind audience which stayed to the very end. If the actors learn their cues and if they begin to realize that a play is a cooperative venture, the lines may come to life.

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8:00 A.M.  
 9—Rocket to Stardom, 3½ hr.  
 8:30  
 2—Camera Three: Larry Adler  
 5—In God We Trust  
 8:45  
 7—Red Cross Report  
 2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
 4—The Big Picture  
 5—Movie: "Devil Girl from Mars," Peter Reynolds  
 7—Western Movies (to 12)  
 11—Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe  
 9:30  
 2—Look Up and Live  
 4—Television: "Last 30 Minutes," Arthur Franz  
 13—The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

2—Light of Faith  
 4—Television: "Taming of the Shrewd," David Brian  
 5—Home Buyers' Guide  
 13—Johnny Mack Brown  
 "Riders of the Dusk" 10:30  
 2—Teleplay  
 4—Frontiers of Faith  
 11—Jack LaLane Show

11:00 A.M.

2—The Dollar Debates: "Inflation"  
 4—Wisdom: Eleanor Roosevelt  
 5—Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHavilland (46)  
 11—Great Churches: 1st Baptist, Temple City  
 13—Church in the Home

11:30

4—Pro Basketball: St. Louis at Minneapolis  
 9—Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten, Valli

12:00 NOON

2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
 7—770 TV.

11—Tex Ritter Western: "Gangsters of the Frontier"  
 13—Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott

12:30

2—The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Communication Between People" (pt. 2)  
 5—Gardens Auction Center

7—Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2—Face the Nation: Dr. Abe Silverstein  
 5—Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield (40)  
 7—Christian Science Ideals  
 9—Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell  
 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Fluoridation" 1:15

7—Gordon's Garden  
 11—Videotape Basketball: USC vs. Washington

1:30

2—Movie: "Crossed Swords," Errol Flynn, Gina Lollobrigida  
 4—Meet the Press: Sec. Neil H. McElroy

7—Message of the Master  
 13—C.W.A. Meeting

1:45

13—Steelworkers Meeting  
 2:00 P.M.

4—This Is the Life  
 7—Bishop Pike: "Races and Housing"

13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Western Renegades" 2:30

4—Faith of Our Children  
 5—Championship Auto Races

7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Alegries" 2:45

9—Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant

11—Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe

3:00 P.M.

2—Fairbanks Theatre  
 4—Foundation for Judgment: Mt. St. Mary's

7—Open Hearing  
 13—Victory at Sea

3:30

2—Why Is It So? "Projectile Motion"

4—California Report, Bob Wright

7—College News Conference: Sec. Wilber M. Brucker

13—Movie: "Chinese Cat," Sidney Toler

4:00 P.M.

2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Edward Teller

4—The Next Hundred Years

7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds

11—Roller Derby

4:15

9—Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore

4:30

2—Cavalcade of Books  
 4—(Color) Teitelton on Art: Paul Gauguin

7—Bowling Stars

5:00 P.M.

2—G-E College Bowl

4:00 P.M.

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## Independent-Press-Telegram Women

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### RICK RACKER PROVISIONALS

Prospective Rick Rackers, who were introduced to the membership Tuesday, met earlier at the home of Mrs. Norman Jaques, president, to learn

of their duties during the coming year. Each will undergo a concentrated training period to qualify for community service. New provisionals are (from

left) Mmes. Leo Rauch (seated on floor), Wayne McNeil Jr., James R. Evans, Dan Welty, William Abrams Jr., Jack Schultz and Kenneth Wing Jr.

They will participate in the CVO tour and training course, then will take part in West Long Beach Girls' Club work and civic enterprises.



BEHIND THE SCENES of a full-scale production such as Beta Sigma Phi's forthcoming fashion show and luncheon, members spend hours in

preparation. At work charting plans are (from left) Mmes. Carroll Simon, J. F. Stream, John Meierians, Stephen Havacko and Miss Pat Byrne.



FROM SNOWY BALES, tightly-packed, cotton blossoms into fabrics of myriad textures and colors delightfully shown in the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe. Showing miniatures to be used for decorations at Beta Sigma Phi's "Cottons in Your Future"

show March 17 at the Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Hal Moore, Wayne Walker, Miles Perovich, Robert Hansen and Joseph Summers. (All photos, except Miss Berry's by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

## Cotton Shows Its Affinity for Fashion, Color, Glamor

By ELISE EMERY

Take a beautiful girl, give her a glamorous wardrobe, send her on plane flight around the world to display her exciting costumes and you have a modern fairy tale. Malinda Berry, 21, blue-eyed Oklahoma State University coed starring in this role as Maid of Cotton, will arrive in Long Beach next Sunday and will appear at two fashion shows here during her Southland stay.

For the second year Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, in conjunction with Buffums' Department Store, will present "Cottons in Your Future," a fashion show and luncheon, March 17, in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds will benefit the Long Beach Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Later that same day, at 3 p.m., she again will model her wardrobe in Buffums' fourth-floor fabric department. Local models will assist in showing the latest cotton fashions in a complete range from casuals to evening formals.

THE GALA Beta Sigma Phi show is under the direction of general chairman Mrs. Hal E. Moore of Xi Alpha Kappa chapter. She is being assisted by Mrs. Wayne Walker of Lambda Beta chapter, Miss Marie Blume of Gamma Rho chapter, and many committee members. Tickets are available from any member of Beta Sigma Phi, at the accommodation desk at Buffums' and at the door on the day of the show.

Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist for the Long Beach Independent, will be master of ceremonies. Miss Berry will be given a key to the city by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, a plaque by Joseph Bishop, president of Long Beach Harbor Commission, and a certificate of achievement from Beta Sigma Phi to be presented by Mrs. Walker, president of the sorority council.

JOHN HERSEY will com-

mentate as creations in cotton by 44 American designers are modeled. Cell Chapman, Stephanie Korot, Lanz, Tina Lesser, Clair McCardell, Mr. Mort, Harvey Berin, Helga, Junior Sophisticates and Adele Simpson are among those who have fashioned the beautiful collection of date dresses, suits, coats and sportswear.

Miss Rita Chalmers, McCall's stylist, will commentate the 3 p.m. show at Buffums' and will answer questions afterwards. Styles

are available in McCall pattern designs.

BECAUSE her journey across the United States, to Europe, Hawaii and the Far East will encompass all climates, Miss Berry's wardrobe must prove the versatility of cotton. In London she will wear a zinnia pink, nubby cotton travel suit with brief jacket and pleated skirt. For her visit to Karachi, Bombay and Bangkok she will have cotton tweeds in coating to suitting weights. A striking black and white tweed coat

is styled for wear in rain or sun.

During her stay in Long Beach, the Maid of Cotton will be interviewed on a television newscast the evening of March 16, and will be guest of honor at a reception given by members of the Beta Sigma Phi council in the Red Velvet room at Lafayette Hotel from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Miss Berry, a university junior, won her title Dec. 30 in Memphis, Tenn., defeating 20 other finalists representing 14 cotton belt states.



MALINDA BERRY will model this flowered cotton ball gown at two fashion shows March 17. Its dramatic full skirt sweeps low in back, the neck is scooped, the waist fitted. Sports, day and evening fashions will be shown by the Maid of Cotton and local models.



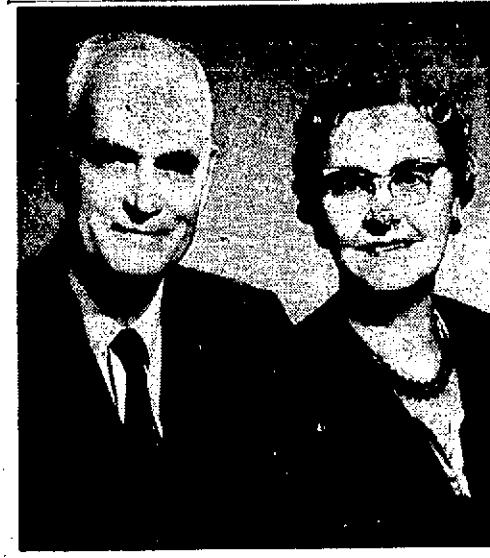


#### YACHTERS GREET NEW FLAG OFFICERS

Pomp and ceremony of a nautical nature marked formal ceremonies when Long Beach Yacht Club stages its 29th annual installation of flag officers at Petroleum Club. In the picture at left, Jonah Jones, judge advocate, and Mrs. Jones, and Dr. M. N. Anderson, fleet surgeon, and Mrs. Anderson, look over the trophies presented as a high light of

the evening's activities. Pictured at center is Robert F. Dilday, receiving his flag as commodore from the retiring commodore, B. P. O'Hare. Mrs. Dilday smiles approval. At right, Mrs. Johnny Miller (left) looks on as her husband receives the Dick Loynes perpetual trophy from Larry McDowell and Mrs. McDowell. Flag officers not pictured are Ray

Bridges, vice commodore; O. Leslie Dahl, rear commodore; William F. Bennett, fleet captain; Leon Sumpter, port captain; Frank L. Mansuy, secretary-treasurer; and Phillip Adkins, Ward Beman, Dean Campbell, Warren Hendricks, Robert E. Ivey, James G. Magnall, Dr. N. R. McCoy, Frank C. Moyer and Paul Mullenbach, directors. (Staff photos.)



—Perry Grillith Photo

#### Mr., Mrs. Ralph Jackson Celebrating Golden Year

Open house is being observed today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren Jackson in their home at 141 W. 12th St. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

In the receiving line will be their four children, Mrs. Harry Swanson of Red Oak, Iowa; Russell W. Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Marquart and Kenneth Jackson, all of Long Beach. Several friends who were guests at the wedding also will attend.

MR. AND MRS. Jackson were married March 10, 1909, in the home of the

bride's parents in Shelby, Iowa. They made their home in Red Oak until 1943. Then, after seven months in Alaska, they moved to Long Beach where Jackson founded Jackson Printing Co. with which he still is associated.

Jackson long has been active in YMCA work, Boy Scouting, and is a past worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge and past patron of Eastern Star. Mrs. Jackson also is a member of Eastern Star. Both have been active in Methodist Church affairs.

#### Executives' Secretaries Hosting Area Conclave

Long Beach has been treated to an influx of chic secretaries this weekend as the local chapter of Executives' Secretaries, under direction of President Grace Cooney, entertains California and Nevada chapter representatives at an area meeting the second such event ever sponsored in the region.

Purpose of the area meeting is to foster good fellowship and share profitable ideas and experiences on the inter-chapter level.

Saturday's major events began with business meeting conducted by Mrs. Cooney and a panel discussion conducted by Miss Enid Edmond of the Orange County Chapter. Using the theme, "Perspectives," panelists and their subjects included:

Miriam Dunn (Pomona Valley Chapter), "Public Relations;" Frances Fanning (Los Angeles Chapter), "Inter-Chapter Communication;" Mary Dye (San Fernando), "New Chapter Out-

look," and Charles E. Dugan, executive with Myttinger and Casselberry, Long Beach, "The Executive's Viewpoint."

Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach) served as moderator of the panel program.

sub-chairmen for the two-day conclave have been Florence Peacock, reservations, and Dorothy Thompson and Virginia Barr, social arrangements.

#### Tri-Sigmas Set Meeting

Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. D. T. DuVall, 3411 Curry Ave. Mrs. Charles Krepco, president, will conduct the business session.

Mrs. John Fortier, social chairman, will announce plans for a founders' day luncheon during April, and members also will plan a theater party for Saturday.

#### Meeting Tuesday

Elderbloom Club will elect officers at a 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the YWCA. Myrtle Thompson presides.

Today's events will include additional informal sightseeing and a leisurely breakfast meeting at Captain's Inn before representatives from chapters as far north and east as San Francisco and Reno depart for their home cities.

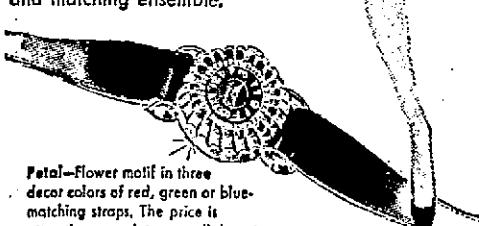
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## Tour Monday Speech Meet Set Tuesday for Ebell

Would-be-globe-trotters of Ebell of Long Beach will be taken on an armchair tour of "Europe in Springtime" by Robert Barnard at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell auditorium.

Barnard, adventurer and perfectionist in film artistry, stresses the odd and spectacular aspects of highways and byways. Venice and the north Italian lakes; tulip-time in Holland, and Paris are among the places visited in the film.

LIFE MEMBERS of the club will be honored at luncheon arranged by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, first vice president. Mrs. E. R. Paine, chairman, and members of Group H will serve. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will preside.

Department meetings Monday morning include

Nature Study, 10 a.m., led by Joe Littlefield, and California History and Landmarks at 11.

## Pinkie Candy Stripe Ball on Saturday

Winners in the various clubs of Council 1, Southwest Region International Toastmistress Clubs, will compete in a Coast Area Speech Contest Tuesday at the Los Altos Community Church, 5550 Atherton St.

In competition are Miss Betsy Byrnes of the Relette Club; Mrs. Flora Lee Mings of the Huntington Beach Club; Mrs. Jinny Brunt of the Harbor Club and Mrs. Fern Coleman of the Garden Grove Club.

Mrs. Jan Hickman, area chairman, will preside. Toastmistress for the event will be Mrs. Mildred Gibson and the winner's trophy will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Risk, last year's winner.

DECORATIONS for the dinner-dance are planned to follow the general theme of invitations, with candy canes and tiny Pinkies centered on each table, according to co-chairmen, Mmes. Charles Goodrich and Harvey G. Doody.

The ball, planned to benefit the Epilepsy Clinic at Community, is being directed by Mrs. Glenn Manning. She will wear an original Werle gown of mint green chiffon with floating back panel and skirt sprinkled with seed pearls and rhinestones as she and Mr. Manning greet arriving guests. Mrs. L. W. Clarke, auxiliary president, has chosen a white matelasse cocktail sheath to wear as she and Mr. Clark greet members at the club and also entertain at pre-dance cocktails.

Mrs. John Worthington, first vice president, and Mrs. Charles Mutter, treasurer, and their husbands will preside at a large no-host cocktail party beginning at 7 p.m. at Petroleum Club. All members and their guests have been invited. Mrs. Worthington will wear a black faille strapless evening gown and Mrs. Mutter a pink striped full-skirted De De Johnson original.

A LARGE group of guests will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Doody in their home at a pre-dance party. Mrs. Doody will carry out the pink, silver and white dance theme by including pink flowers and silver napkins in her decor.

Also planning pre-dance cocktails in their home are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jameson. Mrs. Jameson, who is in charge of tickets and reservations, will wear a copper-tone sheath with matching beads outlining jacket and bodice.

In their new home in Lakewood Country Club Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr. will combine housewarming festiv-



### STARTS BALL ROLLING

Pinkie herself attended launching session for next Saturday's Candy Stripe Ball. Handing out candy canes is everybody's favorite puppet (Mrs. Eugene Jameson). Recipients are Mrs. Bruce Zacher (seated) and (standing, left to right) Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Daniels and Dr. and Mrs. Rustan Hicks.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

ties with pre-dance cocktails.

Others entertaining in

their homes prior to the dance are Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd H. Wilkins Jr., Fred Mense, Frederick Taylor Jr., Robert DeLines and B. W. Neumaier.

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AMONG GUESTS at the table of Mr. and Mrs. William T. J. Harris will be Howard Hatfield, Community administrator and Mrs. Hatfield. Mrs. Harris will wear a white lace over blue taffeta ballerina-length gown. Also reserving tables for numerous guests are Dr. and Mrs. Don King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derian who will be joined by City College faculty members; Dr. and Mrs. William Carnes who will host guests from Delta Theta Tau sorority which contributes to the Epilepsy Clinic, and Dr. and Mrs. Rustan Hicks.

More than 400 guests are expected at the dinner-dance. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to Ray Broggie's Orchestra.

## Navy Wives Set Meeting

Plans will be completed for a membership tea March 13 when Navy Wives Club 1 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse.

The tea is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Clark, and all wives of Navy and Marine enlisted personnel are invited.

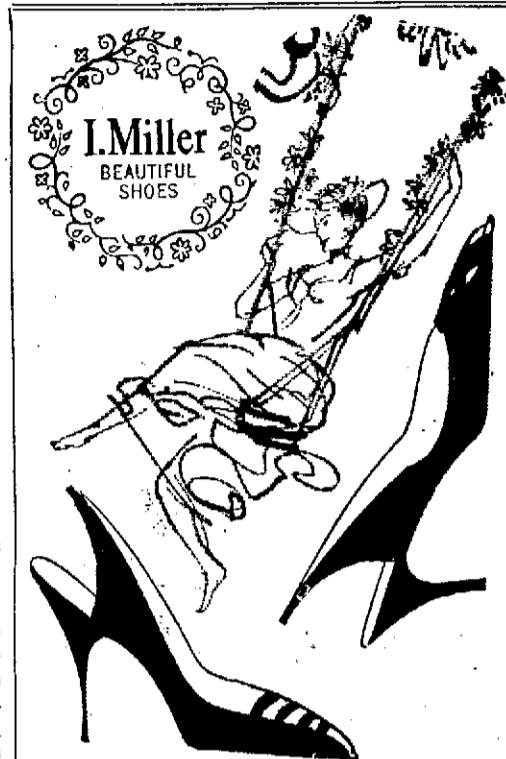
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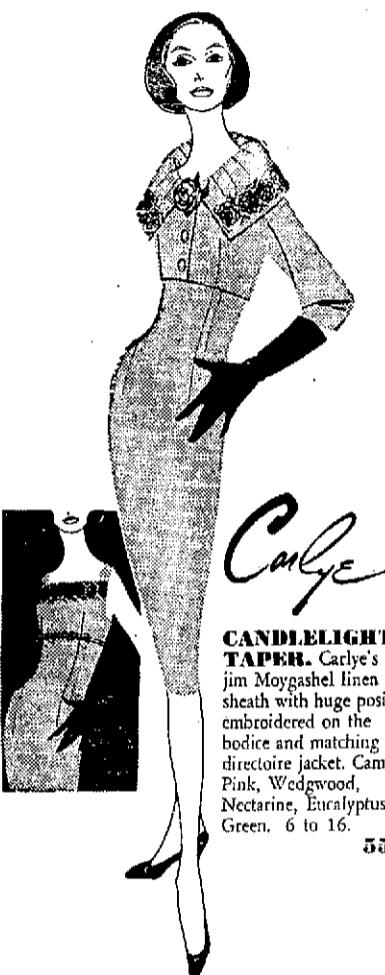
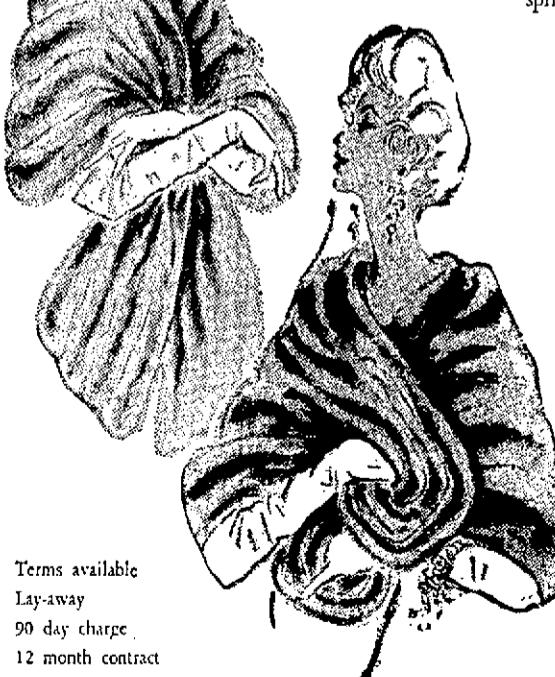
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## Initiate Women's Fraternity

A full weekend of activity, climaxed by a reception this afternoon in Soroptimist House, heralds initiation of Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity for women, on the Long Beach State College campus.

Instrumental in establishing the chapter and obtaining its charter is Mrs. Daniel C. Hay, national first vice president of Delta Gamma, who made the charter presentation at installation ceremonies for the 30 new members Saturday in the UCLA Chapter House.

THE CHARTER was accepted by Miss Arlene Crowley, president of the new chapter. Miss Petra Steuer was recipient of the scholarship award, and Miss Jackie Dole was named outstanding pledge. Others taking charter membership

vows were Misses Janet Alford, Judy Arnold, Joan Ayers, Nancy Bannister, Anita Breitfeller, Janice Calkins, Gayle Carter, Linda Clark, Marcia Crail, Lynda

Davidson, Dale DeGradi, Sue Evans, Joan Farquhar, Kathleen Johnson, Susan Keck, Patti Lees, Judy Matlock, Pattie McWilliams, Carol Potter, Sandra Richey, Diana Riese, Maura Shea, Barbara Stee, Mary Teeple, Anne Thomson, Janet Thompson, Connie Turner and Mary Wells.

A formal banquet Saturday evening in Pacific Coast Club arranged by Long Beach DG Alumnae with Mrs. John Gauger as chairman, honored the new chapter members. Dr. Wallace Moore, professor of education at LBSC, was guest speaker. Mrs. Ruth Turpin of Pasadena, national Panhellenic delegate, also spoke. Included among special guests were Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president, and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Karl A. Russell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Swanson.



Mrs. Daniel C. Hay

### WHIST! LEPRECHAUNS AT WORK

Ye ken be fair certain the wee folk are there, workin' harder, no doubt, than the big folk as these University Club members prepare for their annual, gala St. Patrick's dance next Saturday at the clubhouse. (Whist! Did ye not see that wee devil peekin' through the ivy just then? Assisting the leprechaun committee in charge are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fagan ('tis the daft one he is to be standin' on a ladder and temptin' them that would as soon pull the steps from beneath him as not!) with Mrs. J. E. Ratliff and Mrs. N. W. Dean. Quit your blatherskiten, you members, and make reservations now for yourselves and human guests. —(Staff photo.)

### Newlywed Pair Young Stars Residing in Compton Home

Relatives and friends gathered recently in University Baptist Church to witness the double-ring marriage ceremony joining Pat Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Thomas, with James Arch-



Mrs. James Archer

er, son of the L. M. Archers. The Rev. William C. Cole officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white skinner satin with lace overskirt which fell into chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion net was held by a tiara of lace and pearls and she carried a white satin Bible with white carnations and orchids.

VARYING shades of purple taffeta were worn by Judy McCroskey, maid of honor; Sharon Melzer, bridesmaid, and Linda Thomas, junior bridesmaid. All carried cross-shaped arrangements of vanda orchids.

Larry Rose attended the bridegroom as best man and Dick Wright, Howard Stout and Jerry Thomas ushered. Candles were lighted by the bride's brother, Billy Thomas.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR DON'T: If this child were your own daughter, wouldn't you want to know? Sometimes we have to be cruel to be kind. Tell her mother.

DEAR ABBY: Am I ever in a picklement? I like two guys very much. One (let's call him "Taller") because that's what he is) likes me and is very good looking but sort of shy. The other ("Shorter") is shorter than I am but he is living doll and is the most popular kid at school. My parents think "Taller" is a little on the "hoody" side because when they met him he needed a shave and a haircut, but he isn't. I wish you'd help me make up my mind. I am 16.—IN A PICKLEMENT.

DEAR IN: Why must you

make up your mind about one or the other? At age 16—the more the merrier. I wouldn't say this was a "picklement." I'd say it was a good "dill."

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is trying so hard to bring his grades up, told his father at the dinner table last evening that he got an "A" in a test. All his father answered was, "How about cleaning up that plate before leaving the table?" I could just see the sunshine go out of the child's face. What does one do with such a husband?—FRUSTRATED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: If your husband is thoughtless, give him a gentle kick under the table. If he's heartless, explain (when you get him alone) how much a little encouragement and praise would mean to the boy.

DEAR ABBY: I am very serious about a young man

## Costume Party Slated Friday

Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will entertain with a costume party at 8 p. m. Friday in the Palos Verdes home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sainsevain.

Games and dancing are planned by Mrs. George Hanania and Mrs. Jack Stone, entertainment committee. Guests will attend wearing costumes representing TV programs or song titles.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Medical Assistants Assn., now a quarter of a century old, will begin another club year Monday with installation of new officers in ceremonies to be conducted in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



DOROTHY FITZGERALD

Dorothy Fitzgerald (assistant in the offices of Dr. Richard Schug) will be inducted as president by Dr.

## Lawyer Will Be Guest

Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, attorney at law, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants at 7:00 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Beeks will be introduced by the parliamentarian, Miss Norma Farris, and her topic will be "Legal Tidbits for Ladies." Mrs. Beeks is a graduate of Long Beach City College and South-Western University School of Law in Los Angeles and has practiced in Long Beach since 1941. She is president of the Long Beach Council of Churches and is on the board of the Community Welfare Council, besides lecturing on the Adult Education Program at Long Beach City College.

All banking women are invited to enroll for the forum series. Information is available from the AIB Woman's Committee member in their branch. This is the final special event of the current club year for the women's chapter.

NSA's "Secretary" Biding their time with

## Oswald Jacoby

## Freak Hand Makes Win Bit Tough

East did not think much of his two-card raise and when North bid five spades, East decided to double him and hope for the best.

West liked the double. He was pretty sure that his king of spades would be a trick and South's redouble did not disturb him. East saw no place to go and decided to gamble on a profit against a certain loss.

EAST WON the first trick with the ace of hearts and noted the fall of South's king. West had bid two on five hearts with a

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♦ Q 10 8  
♦ 6 5 4 3  
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WEST EAST  
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SOUTH ♦ A 8 7 6 3  
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North and South vulnerable  
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Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ Q

queen high suit. Obviously he had a really freakish hand to justify his bids even though he was not vulnerable. Could he be void of clubs? He could be.

East returned a club. West ruffed and shifted to his fourth best diamond. East's king forced South's ace and South went into a long huddle. Where was the king of spades? East had doubled but he would have been just as likely to double without it as with it. Also West was queen high in the red suits.

After all this cerebration South decided to play West for the king. He laid down his ace, dropped it and made the hand.

## Nurses Will See Movie

A new American Cancer Society film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. meeting Monday of Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn., District 42, in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room.

Dr. Charles F. Morrell will give additional information and conduct a question and answer period.

DURING the business session, a schedule of nurses who will volunteer their time in polio clinics set up at Seaside, St. Mary's and Community Hospitals this month will be completed. District 42 nurses are cooperating with Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and its polio committee, in plans to make March "Polio Prevention" month.

Registered nurses are invited to the meeting.

F. Harriman Jones, president of the Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., who will serve as installing officer. Taking office with her will be Lorna Covell, vice president and program chairman, (Dr. Robert Kaller); Imogene De Tilla, secretary, (Dr. Patrick Devlin), and Corrine Dunn, treasurer, (Dr. Nathan Kronenberg).

IN ADDITION to serving as master of ceremonies, Dr. Jones and his wife, Dr. Geneva Beatty, will provide the after-dinner program by discussing their recent trip to Russia.

Outgoing President Peggy Kaesman with the new president will be joined by Lucille Minnear, outgoing vice president, and Lorna Covell as hostesses of the night. Assistants and their guests will enjoy a cocktail hour preceding the 7:30 p. m. dinner.

## Banking Women

Members of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor Chapter, have completed plans for a weekly forum to be conducted each Tuesday night throughout March beginning this coming Tuesday.

Classes will be presented by Florence Blake of Torrance from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Ebell Club. Topics for the four sessions, covering poise, personality, memory and self-confidence, style and grooming, include: "Your Energy Bank," "Your Personality Ledger," "Capital Assets" and "Fashion Wisdom."

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confidence are members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., who have named Jeanne B. Hissner (Young's Market Co., Long Beach Branch) as their "Secretary of the Year" representative for district and national competition. Miss Hissner, an employee at Young's for more than five years, is a past president of the local NSA chapter and presently is serving as public relations chairman.

Marion Mundal, president, will conduct. Miss Katherine Campbell, national security chairman, will present the program featuring guest speaker Lt. L. R. Kearney, Long Beach Police Dept., who will discuss "Home Preparedness." Mu-

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## Men Get Brighter as Years Roll By

By TED KREC

The trouble with working at a desk in a big office is that a man is inclined to become sedentary (and fat, too—the girls in my office point out), but I'm pretty fortunate in this regard.

By this I mean that I don't have to go out and beat the bushes for column material—most of it comes to me through a network of informants; and besides, my desk is next to a window facing Pine Ave., so I have plenty of opportunity to see what the man on the street is wearing.

When I complained the other day that my wrist-watch was not acting right, my turbulent Hungarian spouse pin-pointed the trouble by saying that I didn't move enough to keep a self-winding watch wound up. I think this is a harsh analysis, even though I DO spend quite a bit of time sitting down and musing.

TODAY MY MUSING drifted into the matter of color in men's apparel. Have you noticed how much brighter men are dressing today than they did in years gone by?

Those of you who attended the Red Cross Show were impressed, no doubt, by the bright colors in women's clothes. But when Norm Masterson, the master of ceremonies, came out wearing a bright red dinner jacket, it proved to be a show stopper.

The next time you're at a formal affair, notice the numerous bright colors evident in dinner jackets and cummerbunds. Extremely popular right now are cummerbund, tie and pocket handkerchief sets in a veritable rainbow of colors to brighten the ordinarily drab formal wear. I personally have three of these—a light gray, a bright red and a turquoise set.

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## AAUW 'PIONEERS'

Admiring drawing of the new University Women's Educational Center, now under construction in Washington, D. C., are members of the Long Beach branch, dubbed "Pioneers" for their generous contributions to the building fund, from left, Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, Miss Mary Skell, Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen, Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of AAUW, and Mrs. Frank A. Hardesty. Mrs. Oscar C. Beck, the other local "Pioneer" to-date, is not pictured.—(Staff Photo.)

## Local University Women Set Building Quota Goal

Enthusiastic members of the Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women are meeting in a big challenge this month and are confident of success in raising \$5,600, their quota for the new two-million-dollar Educational Center for AAUW in Washington, D. C.

The Long Beach branch has high hopes of being among those recognized as having met its quota when the national convention takes place in Kansas City in June.

In conclusion I'd like to say: "Bowlers off to the students at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College for their good-grooming contest!" Ol' Ted would like to see more of this type of thing—you can be a slob without half trying, but it takes little brains and effort to be well groomed!

## Star Point Assn.

Star Point Assn., Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall with Jane Russel presiding. Emera Chapter will serve refreshments and Belmont Shore Chapter plans entertainment.

## Dessert Lunch

Story League meets Monday at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon in home of Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Mrs. L. J. Oberson will preside.

Days of Forty-Niners  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

No special order for our account of happenings this week at Long Beach State—just a look here and there at the varied activities on the calendar.

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity for women in speech and music, is in the midst of a rush program which began last Sunday with a formal rush tea at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelton, 1042 Andrews Dr., and which continues this afternoon with an informal party. Requirements for pledging include an audition and a B average in the major field of study.

Newly installed Phi Beta officers are Vicki Bradley, president; Alice Coil, vice; Joyce Wigginton, secretary; Diane Deckwa, treasurer; Pat Singletary, historian; and Jackie Carter, publicity chairman. The last four named, together with Bernice Pekatz and Janet Radcliff, were recently initiated into the group.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 150, Beta Sigma (Biological Science Club) presents Dr. Wheeler J. North, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, who will speak on, "Marine Research on Our Kelp Resources with the Use of SCUBA Diving Gear." The public is invited; there is no admission charge. . . . Beta Sigma's 20 members, who recently enjoyed a hot dog feed at the home of member Roy West, are making plans to take an active part in next month's Forty-Niner Day.

TONIGHT, MEMBERS of the cast of last weekend's drama offering, "Don Juan in Hell," are guests at the home of Rev. Harry Chase, chaplain to the LBSC Westminster Foundation, for a discussion centering around their production. The WF conversation group, which meets thrice monthly, has one of the most intriguing titles we've run across recently—Cynics' Circle.

Gossip from Greek Row: SA's Larry Dodd becomes the first man in history to be tabbed by the LBSC Little Sisters of Minerva as their "Man of the Year." . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity yelled the loudest at a recent basketball game and took home another first award: "Spirit of 49er" trophy.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority named Anita Spessard as their outstanding pledge. . . . But Delta Zeta Sorority seemingly had the hostess with the mostest when it came to handing out honors: Joy Jewell, outstanding pledge; Sallie Wright, outstanding member; Dee Osborne, outstanding senior in activities; Shirley Graham, outstanding junior; Diana Miettunen, outstanding sophomore; and Bob Islas, DZ Man of the Year. . . . Delta Zetas are also most thankful to the DZ Mothers Club which recently presented them with a \$700 check for their house fund. Oh, those rummage sales!

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## Picture of Dorian Gray?

## DEAR MOLLY:

Prior to my husband's departure he was in the hospital for alcoholism. And he didn't have anything to drink for several months before he went overseas six months ago.

All the time he has been gone he has been writing me that he hasn't been drinking. Then yesterday I received a letter from him enclosing a photograph.

Molly, have you ever seen an English movie called "The Picture of Dorian Gray"? (Remember how his portrait more and more showed the ravages of time and sin?)

Well, that photo of my husband spoke more words than hundreds of letters ever could. He looked mean and like he had been on a binge for a week.

Now, should I write to him about this—or just say nothing? I have been overseas and know how 90 per cent of our men carry on over there. It's positively shocking.

## Minervas to Meet

Minerva Club, mothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity members, will meet in Lambda Chapter house, 611 Coronado Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Donald Shipley of the LBSC faculty, will speak.

He'll be back sometime this month. What should I do in the meantime?—DISTURBED NAVY WIFE

## DEAR DISTURBED:

What can you really do now? Wouldn't you only provoke, or possibly aggravate, a situation if you told him what you've told me?

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## Young Artists Will Perform With Symphony

Four gifted young musicians, with a fine list of achievements to their credit, will appear on Long Beach Symphony Assn.'s Young Musicians Auditions concert next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Nicolas Furjanick will conduct the orchestra.

Justine Widoff, 21, soprano, will sing "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." A student of Patricia Baker, she has placed first in important contests, including the Artists of the Future auditions, Matinee Musicals Club Auditions, National Society of Arts and Letters contest and the Federation of Choirs auditions.

**CAROL ELIZABETH** Bremer won first place among 20 entrants in the piano division with her brilliant technique. She will play Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor for Piano, allegro maestoso." She has studied with several distinguished teachers and won the Kodolfski Memorial Music Scholarship to University of Southern California.

The allegro movement of Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet" will be performed by Terry Waldo, winner of the winds division. A junior at Compton High School, he studied trumpet with Lester Rem-

sen, and has played with the Loyola University Band and brass choir, the University of Southern California Band and the Compton Civic Symphony. He directs the high school dance band and is talented in composition and arranging.

**WALTER VERDERBER** and his family, now American citizens, came to the United States from Austria in 1952. In his native country he began his study of violin at Graz Conservatory. Last summer he received a scholarship to the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara. As winner of the strings division in the Young Musicians Auditions, he will play a movement from the Saint-Saens "Concerto in B Minor for Violin."

Other works to be played by the Long Beach Symphony include "Pastoral Suite" by Lars-Erik Larsson and "Symphonic Poem"

### Exhibition Tour

Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will leave Thursday on a week-long lecture and exhibition tour in Northern California cities. The showings of paintings and monotypes will be accompanied by discussions of trends and philosophies of modern painting.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I have been reading a "spicy" book called "And the Bridge Is Love" by the wife of the world famous conductor-composer, Gustav Mahler:—Alma Mahler Werfel. Although the book is concerned largely with the amours of the authoress, there are pertinent and pathetic pages telling of her life with a genius.

Alma Mahler was the daughter of a well-known Austrian painter, Emil Schindler. She was accustomed to life in an artist's home—life of good fellowship, luxurious living when the "goose hung high"—and insurmountable debts at all times. But she had a happy, free childhood and devoted her time to the two things in life she adored—her father and her music.

**SO IT WAS** not too strange that when she met the eccentric, 40-year-old director of the Vienna Opera she accepted his proposal of marriage on their second meeting.

"It's not simple to marry a man like me," he said. "I'm quite free—I have to be. I can assume no material obligations. My job with the opera is from day to day."

Without consulting her he dictated his will, his rules for living. "Don't forget I am an artist's daughter. I've never thought differently about these things," replied the 20-year-old Alma. They kissed and he started talking of an early wedding.

"Others are vulgar enough to give rings to each other," he warned. "I'm sure you do not want

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## Life-Size Puppets in Fairy Tale

One of America's outstanding puppeteers, George Latshaw of Cleveland, Ohio, will perform with his life-size puppets at Long Beach City College Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m. Latshaw's puppet figures were featured prominently in the movie "Lili."

Saturday's program, "Wilbur and the Giants," is the fourth of the Children's Programs co-sponsored by the Children's Theater and the Junior League of Long Beach.

A lobby exhibit of unusual puppets has been arranged by Mrs. Almeron Field. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, as may tickets for the final show of the season, "Heidi," to be presented by the UCLA Drama Dept. April 25.



### FOLK ART

Coeds Connie Krystoff (left) and Lenda Norcross, sheltered by ceremonial umbrella from India, examine ornate kite reel from art exhibit opening March 17 at Long Beach State College.

## Rich Color, Design in 'Art of India'

Opulent color and exquisite design are united intricately in an unusual collection.

Charles and Ray Eames, internationally known for their furniture and interior designs, have loaned choice examples of folk art which they assembled on a recent trip to India; historical artifacts have been added from the extensive collection of Manley P. Hall, founder and president of the Philosophical Research Society.

**TYPICAL** OF the elaborate decor which intrigues the Indian artist, is a ceremonial umbrella, bold with color. Miniature paintings, Jaghanath busts, illuminated scrolls, wood carvings, prayer wheels, bronze altar pieces and sculptured portraits of Tibetan deities are among the many fascinating exhibits.

Sunday evening performances will be added for the run of this production with the exception of Easter Sunday, March 29. The play closes April 18. Following the Friday opening, the play will begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Display techniques to enhance the art will include a student-designed pool lending appeal to a large standing Tibetan figure of a woman.

A PREVIEW reception from 7 to 9 p.m. will introduce the exhibit March 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The show will close April 23.

## Off-Broadway Changes Play

Readings for the casting of Noel Coward's "Still Life" will be heard at 2 p.m. today at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., as will final readings for Jean Paul Sartre's "Respectful Prostitute." "Brewsie and Willie," originally scheduled on the bill, has been canceled.

Ken Kennerson will direct the Coward play, which is perhaps more widely known in its filmed version, "Brief Encounter." Parts call for three middle-

aged and two young women; two middle-aged men and two others of any age, preferably younger.

The two one-act plays will follow the current showing of "Remains to Be Seen."

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# All-Media Show Opens at Long Beach Museum

By VERA WILLIAMS  
I.P.T. Art Editor

The seventh annual Long Beach juried exhibition, an all-media show of 118 works, opens today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception for participating artists and their friends, to which the public is invited, will be 2 to 4 p.m. Hostesses will be members

of the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Long Beach branch libraries.

Fifty-four oil paintings, 22 watercolors, 9 sculpture pieces, 10 prints and drawings, 11 mixed media and collage and 12 craft works, including fabrics, ceramics, jewelry and mosaics were selected from more than 400 submitted.

Five additions to the collection were bought from the \$250 Junior League Purchase Fund and the \$50 Grumbacher Art Material Award. Award winners are: Marilyn Prior, oil painting, "Desert Forms"; George James, watercolor, "Seascape"; Robert Geiger, collage, "The Open Door"; Edith Gunnells, batik, "Visit to Taxco"; and Fred Fellows, print, "Prophecy." Other works recommended for purchase are: oils: "Seated Figure," Judith Barnes; "Still Life with Onions," Jean Thompson; "Bird with Broken Wing," Eugene Wallin; watercolors: "Linear Construction No. 3," Nels Y. Nelson; and "Conflagration," Barbara Reeves.

Also opening today are paintings by Vara Grube, Greta Lindroth, Douglas W. MacFadden and ceramics by Marian Moule, a representative work by each artist now exhibiting in

given at 2 p.m. March 13, March 14 and March 15. Admission is free.

The film, "Abstract Art," showing how some art is a product of the machine age, will be shown at 7:40 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Museum of Art. The Friday Evening series, which is free, is sponsored by the Museum and the Public Library.

George Dublin's exhibition closes Saturday in the Studio of Mosaics, 3541 Atlantic Ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Ben Messick has been reappointed a member of the California State Fair advisory board by Grant Duggin, exhibitions chairman. The board met Friday at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Called the "best collection of Italian art outside of Italy," Italian paintings attract many viewers to Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. at Hollywood Blvd.

Featured in the exhibit, which is being shown in America for the first time, is the work of 26 famed Italian artists, including Afro, De Chirico, Modigliani and Severini.

Also shown are sculpture by Anna Mahler and lithographs, including Currier and Ives, depicting the American city in the 19th Century. All will remain through March 22.

Forty-three watercolors from the Boston Museum, featuring the work of John Singer Sargent, will be shown until March 15 in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

400 Voices to Sing for Educators

Dr Charles Hirt, head of the sacred music department at the University of Southern California and distinguished choral conductor, will direct a 400-voice chorus composed of the complete choirs from seven junior colleges Friday afternoon at the closing session of the annual national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Municipal Auditorium.

Participants will come from junior colleges in Fullerton, Pomona, Costa Mesa, Pasadena, Van Nuys, San Bernardino and Long Beach.

Royal W. Stanton, chairman of the music department at Long Beach City College and state president of California Junior College Music Educators, has arranged the event which will feature a program of contemporary music, spirituals, and folk songs.

## Musical Arts

Two foreign exchange students will discuss their impressions of America at a Musical Arts Club noon luncheon and program Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Speakers will be Barbara Cauchoux of Paris, France, now attending Wilson High School, and Ellen Holls of Wassenaar, The Netherlands, a student at Millikan High School. An American Field Service representative will explain the exchange program.

## To Hear Opera

Mrs. Alvin D. Bly, president of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Assn., will be among honored guests when Euterpe Opera Reading Club presents Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 10:15 a.m. March 17 in Billmore Theater.

## Film-Lecture Program Spotlights German Conflict

Conflicts and contrasts between East and West Berlin are depicted in the documentary film of post-war Germany to be shown by Kenneth Richter on the sixth film-lecture program of Long Beach City College General Adult Division's series in five high school auditoriums this week.

Opening Monday at Wilson, the 8 p.m. program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Polytechnic on Thursday and Lakewood High School Friday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Some of Richter's sequences in East Berlin were taken with a concealed camera; one shows an East German audience watching an American motion picture. Beginning with a pictorial synopsis of German

history, the film covers the geography of the country, shows the devastation of World War II, illustrates the massive rebuilding of West Germany's industry and prosperity, and presents close-ups of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other leaders.

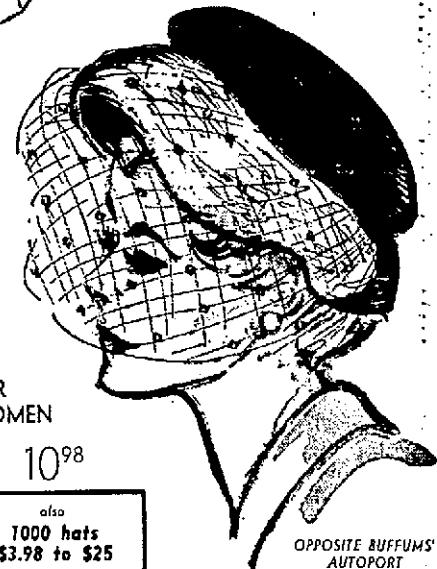
## Juilliard Quartet Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the April 3 concert of the Juilliard Quartet at Long Beach City College will be available on the Lakewood campus and at local music stores beginning Monday.

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Al O. Mokler

Chef of the Week

**Speedy Al Mokler  
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By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

He's as fast moving afoot as his new 707 jet is in the air . . . or almost, that is. You see, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Al O. Mokler, is Long Beach salesmanager for American Airlines. He's so wound up in jet propulsion, that his speech entitled "Jet Transportation" has been delivered, with gestures, to many area service clubs.

As far back as Mokler can remember . . . and his first memory is of Omaha, Neb., he's loved all modes of transportation. At the age of 2 the family transported him to Thermopolis, Wyo., where his dad was the town doctor. He finished high school there and decided to become a professional violinist. He took his fiddle in hand and tried hard, but it was the middle 30s, and the depression and music just didn't "jell," so he headed for our coast. He

arrived in Los Angeles in 1931. Completing junior college, he enrolled in a business college, met his wife, a student from Pawtucket, R. I., and really settled down to travel.

ON HIS FIRST venture, he was all-at-sea, with a large steamship line. The romance of the airways kept nudging him, however, and he eventually joined American Airlines. That was in 1937. There he has remained, except for a two-year hitch with the Naval Air Transport Service in the South Pacific during World War II, and a three-year "flier" as assistant general salesmanager of another company. He's held his present position since 1957.

Mokler's talent as a violinist is not to be underestimated. He studied for several years with the late Carlton Wood. It is, how-

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3 tsp. A-1 Sauce  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. Tabasco  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Melt butter and mix in other ingredients. Broil small fryer chickens (cut in half with wings removed) over slow fire or with grill raised high. Baste chicken with each turning. Turn every 10 minutes until done — 45-60 minutes, depending on size. Salt and eat.

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**School Menus**

**Hot Meals  
for Pupils**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 9-13.

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, chopped spinach, sliced pineapple and cottage cheese salad with parsley garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza pie, coleslaw, pear half, and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, peas, molded peach gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25¢.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
MONDAY: Spanish rice, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, peas, fruit cup supreme, celery sticks and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna, cut green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple pie square with cheese slice and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, garden salad with egg garnish, strawberry and rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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**Look Who's Dancing . . .**

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 9  
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.

6:30 Senior Star Sleepers, "Flying High," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Lovell; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sader.

March 10  
4:30 Freshman Star Sleepers, "Breezy Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gerhardt Kohn; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.

6:15 Junior Star Sleepers, "Breezy Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, G. E. Kern; chairman, Mrs. Robert Weber.

March 11  
4:30 Junior Assembly, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. P. H. Hargrave; chairman, Mrs. Donald Paray.

6:25 Dons and Dubs of Orangeview, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Hoover; chairman, Mrs. Richard H. Hargrave.

6:15 Sophomore Gaytime, "Dons and Dubs," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. L. Owen; chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Tisdall.

6:00 Junior Beacons and Belles, "Breezy Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wallace Weiser; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel.

March 12  
4:30 Junior Assembly, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. P. H. Hargrave; chairman, Mrs. Donald Paray.

6:25 Dons and Dubs of Orangeview, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Hoover; chairman, Mrs. Richard H. Hargrave.

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6:00 Junior Beacons and Belles, "Breezy Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wallace Weiser; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel.

March 13  
4:30 Freshman Top Hatters, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman Lynch; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.

6:15 Sophomore Gaytime, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Douglas Benwell; chairman, Mrs. Richard J. Barry Jr.

6:00 Senior Assembly, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph P. Kessler; chairman, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker.

March 14  
2:00 Dude Ranchers, "Gremlin's Goose Trap," western, "Ioway," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. S. J. Stevenson; chairman, Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg.

3:45 Dudes and Dolls, "Windy Whirl," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ward Waller; chairman, Mrs. Waller Lantis Jr.

3:30 Kings and Queens, "Windy Whirl," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. T. H. Williams.

March 15  
4:30 Freshman Top Hatters, "Kite Kapers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman Lynch; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.

6:15 Sophomore Gaytime, "Dons and Dubs," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. L. Owen; chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Tisdall.

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**Toastmistress Club Events**

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet Thursdays at the Willmore Hotel.

Coffee Shop at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Crosby Carlson will

present a round-table discussion.

Members participating will be Marie Anderson, Ella Barre, Vera Burt,

Lydia Martynse and Doris Pratt.

Mrs. Thelma Bostwick

will represent the local club

at the area speakoff to be

conducted Saturday at

Hody's Lakewood.

Mrs. Predetta Noe will be alternate.



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GRAPEFRUIT**  
8-lb. BAG  
39¢

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39¢

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24-oz. 36-oz.  
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CLEANER**  
qt. Can  
69¢

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Reg. Pkg.  
29¢

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12-oz. Can  
45¢

**CHUN-KING CANTONESE  
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**EARLY CALIF. RIPE PITTED  
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Pint Can  
31¢

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# Ocean House, Beach Apartments Open



## \$1,200,000 PROJECT UNDER WAY

Construction of the city's \$1,200,000 gas compressor plant in Heartwell Park property is now under way. Plans and specifications were prepared by the M. A. Nishkian Co., consulting engineers of Long Beach, and embody the latest in engineering methods for control.

## City's New Gas Compressor Plant Is Engineering Triumph

Construction of the \$1,200,000 gas compressor plant No. 6, located at Heartwell Park property in east Long Beach, is now under way. Plans and specifications for the Long Beach Gas Dept.'s facilities were prepared by the M. A. Nishkian Co., consulting engineers of Long Beach. Completion is set for Nov. 1.

The plant will be constructed of rigid frame with porcelainized aluminum exterior panels and curtain wall design embodying an octagonal floor plan to house four main 550 horsepower gas engine-driven reciprocating compressor units and related equipment.

OFFICES, CONTROL room and wash rooms will be in a lower structure, attached to the main building. The facility will be fully landscaped and aesthetically designed to colorfully blend with the proposed new Heartwell Park which will be adjacent to the plant.

According to Nishkian "the unusual octagonal design, believed to be the first of its

### Feuer Dinner Attended by 600

More than 600 sales representatives and share-holders in the Insurance Securities, Inc., organization, 406 Times Bldg., attended a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday honoring David Feuer, divisional manager, who for the past 20 years has produced the greatest volume of sales of any division in the state. Since the establishment of the local office in 1938, Feuer's division has produced \$120 million in business and in 1958, produced \$15 million in securities shares.

Raymond H. Miller, Director of Agencies, Oakland, presented a plaque to Feuer.

It's open house at Ocean House today as the new million dollar beach-front own-your-own is opened to the public for the first time.

The luxury development, with 38 all-modern apartment-home units, is located at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., corner of 6th Pl. It occupies the length of 6th Pl. from the boulevard to the beach, and onto the beach level, providing an unobstructed ocean view for a maximum number of apartment-homes.

A completely furnished unit, decorated by C. Tony Pereira, is on display beginning today, and the entire building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by April 15.

AN UNUSUAL FINANCING feature of Ocean House is the buyer's option to purchase for all cash or on long-term financing with a 29 per cent down payment. Ownership is by individual deed, without any blanket mortgage liability, and according to Russell Penniman, director of sales at Ocean House, this is the first deed-type own-your-own in California upon which 18-year financing has been offered.

Apartment-homes available at Ocean House include singles, 1-bedroom and den, 2-bedroom and 2-bedroom and den. Prices range from \$12,200 to \$46,800, and inside garage parking is available.

A central instrument panel will control the entire plant automatically through the use of pneumatic type controls, and will also embody an electrical supervising control for the operator to remotely open and close valves located as far as two miles away.

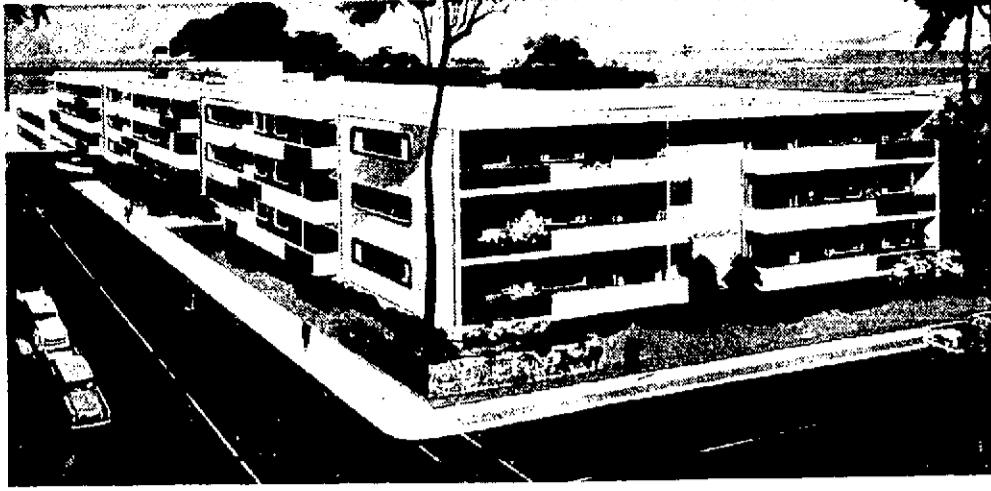
THE SUPERVISORY control system transmits coded pulses or tones through leased telephone lines similar to a phone dialing system, to the remote valves, and these are automatically sequenced and in turn open or close. This system will reflect savings to the city since it will require only a standard crew for the complete plant and distributing system operation.

Completion of the plant is scheduled in time to tie in with the Gas Dept.'s program to furnish gas to the Southern California Edison Co.'s electric generation plant in Huntington Beach.

William Rudolph, A.I.A., is the building architect, and landscaping is by Ekbo, Dean & Williams.

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### DE LUXE OWN-YOUR-OWN OPENS

Close-in location and unobstructed ocean view from most units are features of Ocean House, new million-dollar own-your-own development at 6th Pl. and E. Ocean Blvd. Completely furnished model apartment is now open to the public.

**Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1959

## Only Four Windsor Greens Homes Left

Exceptional value offered by Windsor Greens has resulted in a buying rush, and only four homes having either a large family room or convertible den, elegance and comfort are found in exterior and interior appointments. Each residence has 2½ baths, floor-to-ceiling brick or stone fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass, and striking innovations in lighting fixtures.

MORE THAN \$2,000 worth of built-ins are included in the Windsor Greens purchase price, it was stated. Among them are electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher and copper-tone range hood and fan.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Visitors may enter through the clubhouse gates.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

### Realty Officials at Dinner Here

The Long Beach Board of Realtors hosted members of the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Assn. at a dinner meeting at Ricarts Friday evening with Jim Odegard, president, in charge.

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Included in the meeting were presidents and executive secretaries of Bellflower, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Montebello, Norwalk, La Mirada, Southeast, and Whittier boards.

### Weathered In

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—

Dr. James Ford was to address the Western New York

weather society concerning

weather sensing systems, but

the meeting was postponed at

the last minute . . . because

of the weather, of course.

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**Win Prizes in Ralphs Contest**

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**Van Camp Official to Speak**

Walter Gillis of the Van Camp Seafood Co. will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Joe Hodge is program chairman. Gillis will show a film and talk on the great fish industry in the harbor area.

Harry DuBay, membership chairman of the Long Beach board announced the following new members were inducted last week.

Affiliate members: Andrew S. Lacono, A and B Escrow, Inc., 3704 E. Broadway and John C. Trask, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 4202 Atlantic Ave.

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REALTOR MEMBERS: Ralph B. Andrews, 2376 Santa Fe Ave., William V. Wenzell, 821 Redondo Ave., and Verle Van Lissel of Compton.

Associates and their employing Realtors were: Theodore W. Brown with Crabtree Corners; Betty F. Campbell with Mickey Bemis; Frederick W. Gaul with Crabtree Corners; Josephine I. Goodrich with A-1 Realty Service; Jackson H. Hammond with H. J. Hunter; Patricia L. Harris with Moore Realty; Blanche Hrabik with John W. Reed; William S. Hurley with Harvey Miller; Veston G. Jack with A. R. Holmes; Robert H. Noh with Moore Realty; Gertrude V. Perry with Cummings Realty; Floyd Rector with Dorice C. Trigg; Ruth E. Snider with Milly Becker; Albert G. Subt with Viking Realty, Inc.; Mildred D. Swahn with Milly Becker; David A. Vance with Mould Realty; Robert E. Webber with Loyles Realty; Francis H. Porter with Cummings Realty, and Roy M. Ghere with Isabel Patterson.

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LUXURIOUSLY appointed, all of the homes boast decor-styled fireplaces, sliding glass walls and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range-top.

The large-family, architect-designed residences are fully priced from just \$19,450, officials report, and there is

**Undampened**

SOUTH VANDALIA, N. Y. (UPI)—Norman Romaine, 69, and Charles Bennett, 76, were finally persuaded to abandon their home here after spending the preceding night watching television while seven inches of flood water covered the living room floor.

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**IN CULTURAL TEST**

First comprehensive sampling of Southern California home buyers to determine if the West has a culture uniquely its own, were revealed by Gene Nebeker, agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, Boyar Investment Co. prestige development of estate sites that encircle Lakewood Country Club Estates in Lakewood. "Because of the importance of this new undertaking, designed as a public relations project of inestimable value to the entire home-building industry, nothing will be spared to make this pace-setting project in every respect," Nebeker explained. Sampling will reveal the views of many business, civic and social leaders on the general subject, "How I Would Like My Next Home to Be Planned and Designed to Meet the New Culture of Our Era." One of the homes in the development is pictured.

**NOTES OF BUSINESS****American Airlines Shows Big Increase**

A fast start on coast-to-coast jet plane service helped American Airlines Inc. set new traffic records last month.

The carrier reported logging 364 million revenue passenger miles in February compared with 337 million in the same month of 1958.

Business conditions in February were better than a year ago, the airline said, but introduction of Boeing 707 and Lockheed Electra flights contributed to the traffic upturn, too.

American introduced the first jet service across the United States Jan. 25 with non-stop flights between Los Angeles and New York. Boeing 707 flights will be extended to the New York-Chicago-San Francisco route March 22.

**COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.** has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Wildroot Co.

The Wildroot Co. will now operate as a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Co. Manufacture of the Wildroot products will be continued at the Wildroot plant in Buffalo, but marketing will be taken over by the toilet articles division of Colgate-Palmolive Co.

April 1.

C. Guy Grace was elected president of Wildroot. Mr. Grace is vice president and general manager of Colgate-Palmolive Co.'s toilet articles division.

**WILLIAM C. RYAN**, a resident of Long Beach, has been appointed head of shipping and receiving for Record Corp. of Los Angeles. He also is traffic manager.

**LLOYD H. CABOT**, 3326 Petaluma Ave., attended the Dependables Conference at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

**'Ric' Owen to Speak at Realty Meet**

James O. Banes, program chairman for the meeting of the Lakewood-Los Altos group of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to be held Tuesday, announced that "Ric" Owen of the Rex L. Hodges Co., will be the speaker.

Owen has been selling real estate in this area for 10 years. He has also found time to travel through all our 48 states and 150 other countries. During his travels he accumulated a collection of colored film which he will show the group.

Conn., last week.

the President's Club of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance representatives who qualified for Co. A comparative newcomer the honor organization for in the insurance field, Southagents, Cabot is associated with the C. Carter Schneider competition with men placed under contract at the time of his entrance into the business. Southfield is a member of the James E. Miller Agency.

**CLARENCE SOUTHFIELD**, of 5352 DeLong Ct., Cypress, has been named member of the James E. Miller Agency.

**IN SUNSHINE HOME**

Many luxury features are included in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, including forced-air heating, copper plumbing, sliding doors to patio and kitchens have a convenient snack bar as shown here. Down payment is \$195 and the homes, located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd. just north of Westminster Ave., are ready for occupancy.

**Boy Builds Tiny Sugar Beet Mill**

DENVER, (AP) — Bernard Hynes, a 17-year-old Denver high school student, figures he has the world's smallest sugar beet sugar factory. It is mounted on a 6 by 4 plywood panel. Hynes cuts up his sugar beets by hand and starts them through the digester for boiling, carbonation, filtration, sulfonation and finally to be evaporated and crystallized. He's never seen the inside of a real beet sugar factory. He got the idea for his small factory in a chemistry book.



**ANAHEIM KATELLA AT 9<sup>th</sup>**

**Wall-to-Wall Carpeted!... 2 Baths**  
**3 & 4 Bedrooms...over 1300 sq. ft.**

**\$13,995**  
FULL PRICE

**\$395**  
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**\$91.00**  
PER MONTH

FHA Terms Available

A marvelous location in the South-West part of Anaheim, near Garden Grove and just a short hop West to Long Beach or East to Santa Ana Freeway. An extra large new home for your family, complete with Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range, big kitchen dining area, extra big bedrooms, acoustic plaster ceilings, big closets...red brick fireplaces, wall papered nooks...a wonderful new big home...solidly built. You'll have to see for yourself!

**MARK IX HOMES**

**WALKER & LEE**  
Exclusive Sales Agent

Naturally it's GAS

**DIRECTIONS:** From Lakewood-Long Beach area, Mark IX Homes are reached by continuing East on Kettelle Ave. to 9th Street. (9th is about one-half mile East of Euclid.)—From Santa Ana Freeway, go West on Kettelle approximately one and three-quarter miles to 9th. (LOOK FOR BIG MARK IX SIGN AT MODEL.)

**ANAHEIM**

Santa Ana Freeway

Kettelle Ave.

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Ocean House is beautifully located right on the ocean—yet only walking distance from Downtown Long Beach and the city's principal stores, churches, recreation and cultural centers. Los Angeles and other Southern California communities are quickly accessible, via the new Long Beach Freeway and other principal traffic arteries.

Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy housekeeping. Through large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the dramatically beautiful tropical garden. The gleaming kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal.



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For today...and the future...a beautiful home and an excellent investment: Individual Deed Ownership (No Blanket Mortgage)

Single Apartments, Full Price from \$12,200  
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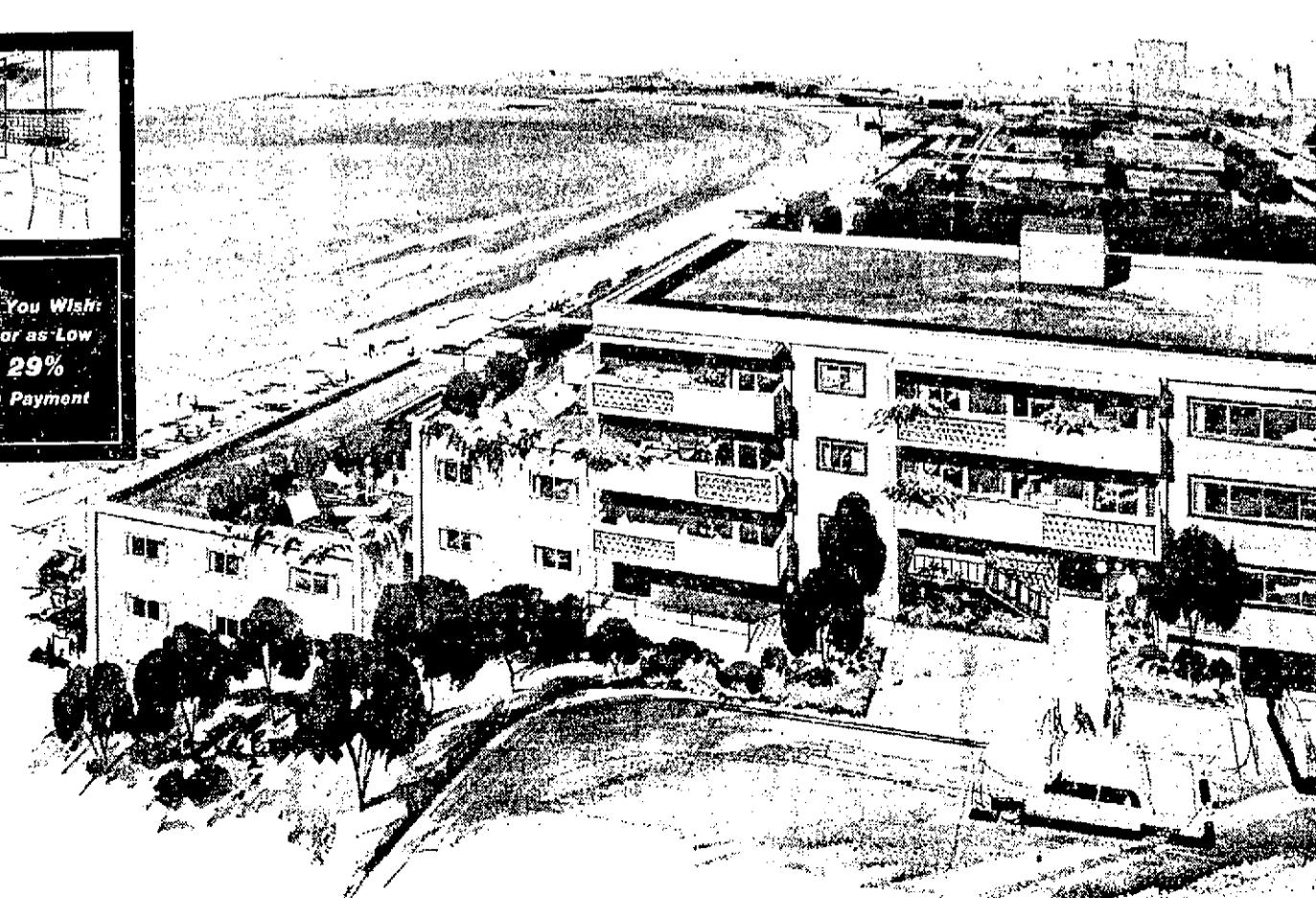
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## Southmoor Homes Appeal to Families

Family-planned living is at Wilson Builder's development just east of Long Beach. Veterans and their choice of one or all of the following appliances and non-veterans may move in free; Frigidaire, RCA washer-dryer, and O'Keefe and Merritt range. These appliances alone represent a tremendous savings to the home owner and are just a few of the many "extras" that are offered in these spacious homes.

Ideal for large, growing families, these 2-story, 4-bedroom and 2-bath homes have been constructed to grow with the family. By the simple conversion of specially designed garages, an additional 400 square feet of living area may be obtained and each lot is large enough to allow the future building of separate garage, guest house or cabana.

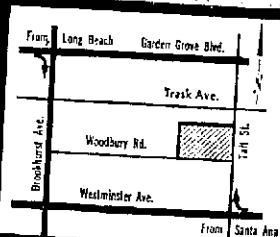
OF INTEREST to the quality-conscious home owner are such features as heavy rock-wool insulation, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units and large 40-50-gallon water heaters.

Model homes are easy to reach and are open daily from 10 a.m. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St. and then east on Garden Grove Blvd.

**MOVE IN TODAY!**

**GARDEN GROVE**

# Sunshine HOMES



The **BIG** homes with the **small down payment!**

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models  
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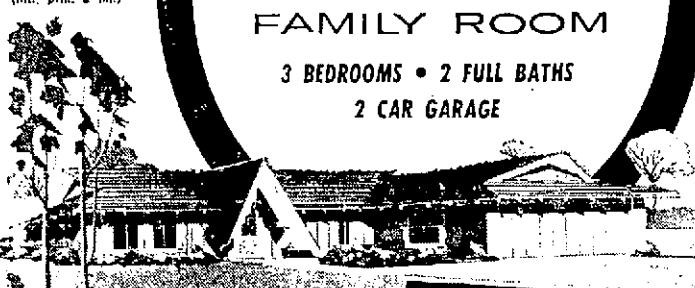
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**\$195**

**FAMILY ROOM**

**3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS**

**2 CAR GARAGE**



### TWO-STORY HOMES

This is one of the models offered in Southmoor Village east of Long Beach. Vets may move in free, the builder announced.

### OFFERED IN VARIED LOCATIONS

Choice of choice locations in almost any new residential area of Orange County, including West Anaheim, East Anaheim and Orange, has proved so popular with young families with growing children that John T. Hintz, president of Hintz Development Co., Anaheim, announced expansion of his firm's exclusive "site selectivity" program to include the beach areas of Newport, Balboa and Laguna. Hintz also explained that easy financing with down payments as low as \$195 and lower-than-rental monthly terms from only \$78 on an attractive three-bedroom, two-bath Provincial residence with luxury features, can continue only until present homes are sold. A special open house is being held today at all Hintz Development Co. model homes, conveniently located at Western and Stonybrook in West Anaheim, Placentia at South St., East Anaheim, and Collins and Hart, Orange.

### Beauty Parlor Grand Opening

Grand opening of the new home of Lyles Beauty Salon at 57 Atlantic Ave., will be held today, according to Lyle Hansen, prominent Long Beach hair stylist since 1929.

Trophies for hair design beauty and workmanship, won by three hair stylists in last week's Long Beach Coiffure Guild show, will be featured. The winners were Jerry Hansen, Chris Weisman and Bobby Tyhurst. The shop also will display 37 other trophies in the past five years.



### Park Sycamore Sales Soaring

Home buyers appreciation on hand Sunday to greet each located where Sycamore ends of the quality and extra attention to detail have resulted in such a heavy influx of buyers to Park Sycamore

Homes, in the City of Orange, that K. W. Koll, builder, predicted sell-out of the final unit fully 18 weeks in advance of schedule.

These luxurized 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom residences, available in many family-flexible floor plans and stylings, feature wall-to-wall carpeting, and such features as built-in wall ovens and range tops, dishwashers, glass-enclosed tubs and shower, genuine ceramic tile and custom forced-air heat.

Only a few blocks from Fashion Square shopping center, Park Sycamore Homes are also in easy walking distance of Orange's schools, recreation centers, churches and other community conveniences.

Priced under \$20,000, down payment is only 10 per cent, with monthly terms as low as \$100, including principal and interest. "Kenny" Koll will be



Here is shown one of the smart baths in a Park Sycamore Home. Located in the city of Orange, the homes are selling well ahead of schedule.

### Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit



**\$7150 per month... Full price \$13,500 to \$14,500**  
(Incl. Prin. & Int.)

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California... and teams it with the most convenient residential area... and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

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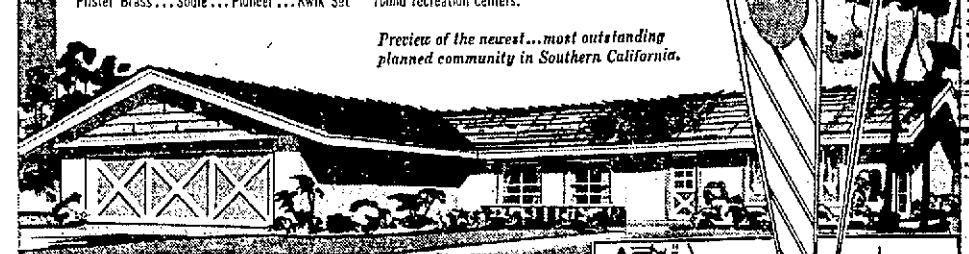
... Johns-Manville... Mercury... custom wallpaper... acoustic plaster ceilings... and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

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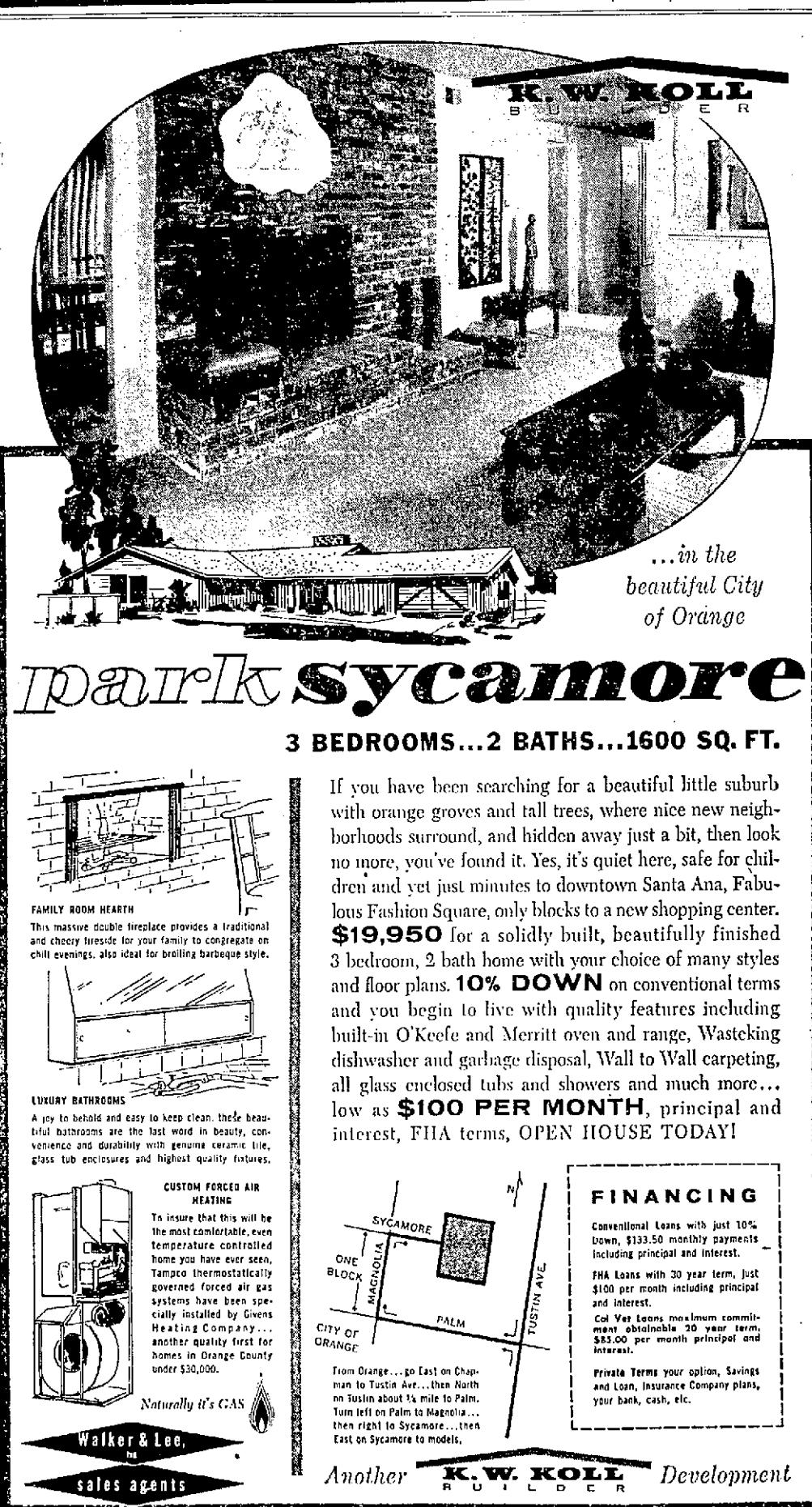
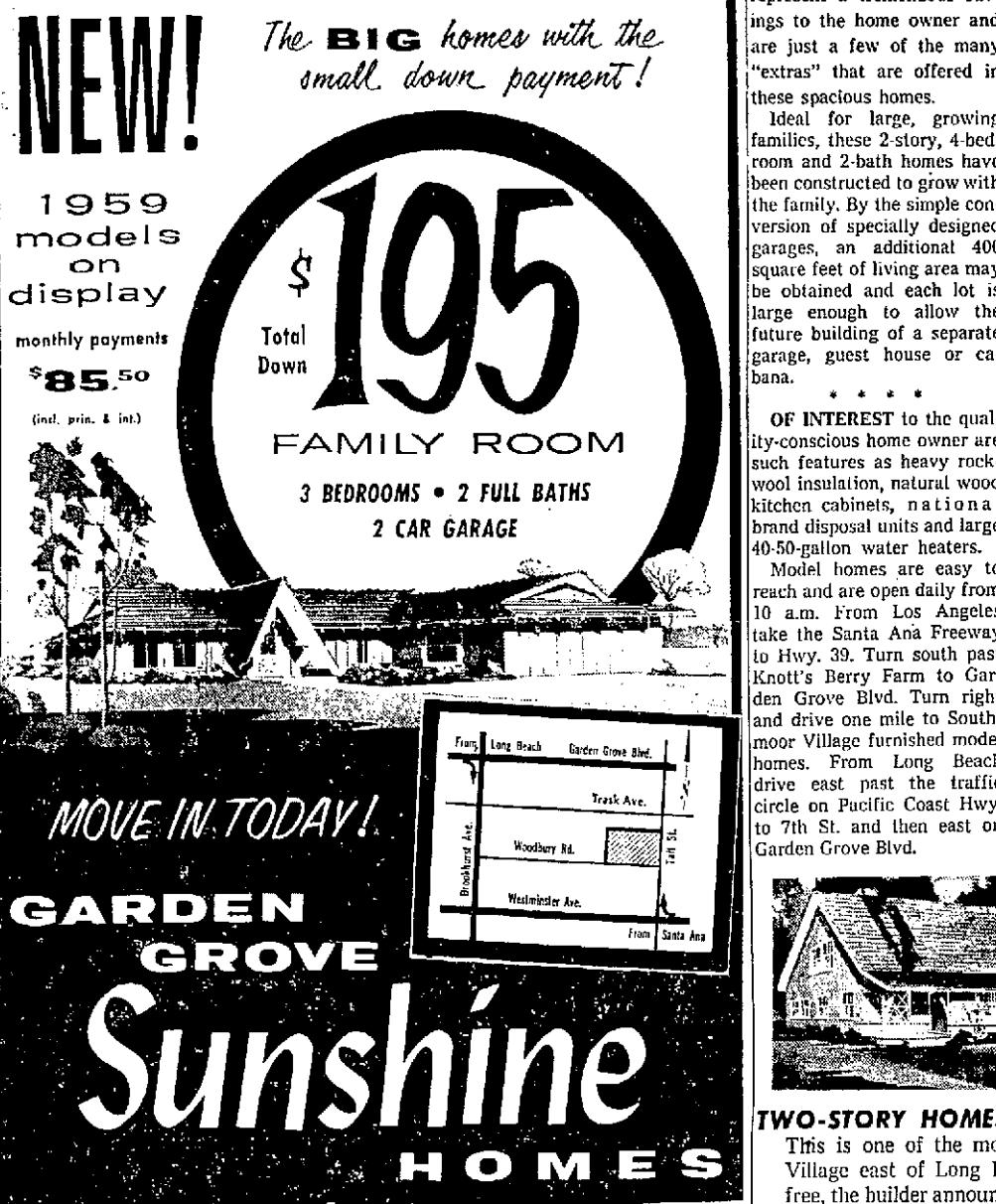
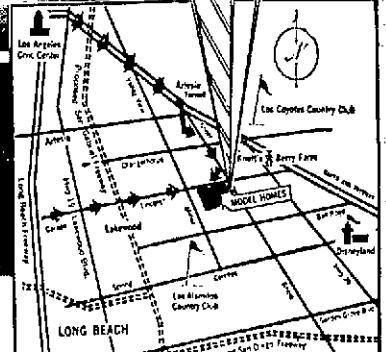
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# BRENTWOOD Park

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.  
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.





#### IN BRENTWOOD PARK

Spacious three and four-bedroom homes in Brentwood Park development in Buena Park are offered to veterans for total move-in payment of \$95.

### Only \$95 Down in Brentwood

Family planned with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and priced amazingly low, Brentwood Park Homes in Buena Park are being offered to veterans for total move-in payment of only \$95, according to Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co. builders and developers.

Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are as low as \$71.50. Total prices

range from \$13,500 to \$14,500.

**BRENTWOOD PARK** homes are designed and constructed for lasting value and for total family comfort. Lath and plaster, insulation, termite proofing, 100-amp. electrical service, acoustical ceilings, and thermostatically controlled forced-air furnaces are features for comfort and

service. Kitchens feature ceramic tile, double sinks, garbage disposals, and ceiling exhaust fans, and showers.

All bedrooms are large with walk-in wardrobes. A dining area adjoins the kitchens.

Furnished model homes are reached by driving east from Long Beach on Carson St. to Knott Ave.

### Offering Final Six Marina Bay Homes

Contemporary stylings, the convenience of the city, plus the relaxing atmosphere of a shoreline resort are enticing features found in Marina Bay Homes. According to Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders and developers, there are only six of Marina Bay's 3 bedrooms and family room homes now available, due to credit rejects.

Situated close to the Long Beach Marina, with shops and schools in the immediate vicinity, and the city of Long Beach just two miles away, Marina Bay Homes provide the ultimate in possibilities for diversified, year-round family life.

The homes are priced from \$17,995, with no down payment to veterans, excepting costs and impounds.

**EACH MARINA BAY** home includes an oversize two-car garage, with extra space for service appliances, plus storage, or a work and hobby shop. A direct garage-to-kitchen access door increases the efficiency of design.

Throughout Marina Bay Homes are parquet hardwood floors, natural ash hardwood doors, acoustic plaster ceilings, and, in some plans, cathedral ceilings in living rooms. There are built-in gas ranges and ovens, Formica counter tops, ample ash hard-

wood cabinets, and garbage disposals to make kitchens efficient and pleasant.

To visit Marina Bay Homes, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway approximately two miles from Long Beach.

#### Practice Pays in Forced Landing

ENID, Okla. (UPI) — Capts. Tom Davis and Howard Everhart spent the afternoon simulating forced landings in their Air Force plane. Shortly before they had planned to land, the T28 trainer developed engine trouble and they landed in a wheat field. Neither was hurt in what officials said was a perfect emergency landing.

#### IN CONVENIENT WEST ANAHEIM (Western at Stonybrook)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$300 DOWN**

**\$91.00** per month

**\$13,695** full price

FHA Terms Available

Here you will find that extra big home with those nice large rooms you are looking for in a fine West Anaheim location that is so convenient, just blocks South of Lincoln Blvd., and just a few short miles to nearby Lakewood, Long Beach and Compton areas.

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors

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- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast Bars
- Decorative Wallpapered Nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

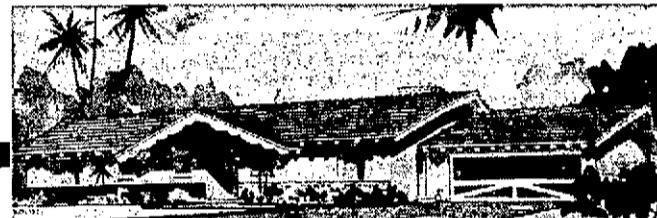


DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Blvd., go South on Western Ave. (Western) is one-half mile W. of Hwy. 39 to Orange Ave. (cont. South on Orange) and continue South to Stonybrook and see furnished models. LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS.

**X | W. ANAHEIM**

Furnished Models by Garwood Contemporary of Lakewood  
**MARINA BAY** Homes

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway



**X | ORANGE**  
IN THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF ORANGE (Collins at Hart)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$195 DOWN**

**\$78.00** per month

**\$13,250** full price

FHA Terms Available

The City of Orange is such a charming place to live, with tall trees lining the Avenues and so quiet and restful. The big homes are North of the Santa Ana Freeway, located on Hart Street, just South of Collins Ave. and about one mile from a new school and shopping center . . . just ten minutes to downtown Orange and Santa Ana Freeway.

- Open Hearth Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
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DIRECTIONS: From downtown Orange, continue East on Chapman Ave., to Tustin Ave., turn left on Tustin and go North about one mile, to Collins Ave. Turn right (East) on Collins, one-half mile to Hart St. . . turn right (South) on Hart about three blocks to Sales office and models. (LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS.)

**EAST ANAHEIM**  
Placentia at South St.

**IN ORANGE**  
Collins and Hart St.

**Make your choice!**  
**X** **Live where you want to...**

### WEST ANAHEIM

Western at Stonybrook

Open House Today . . . All locations

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DEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY



DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Blvd. (which is Center St. in Anaheim) go South on Placentia about one mile to South St. Then turn left (East) and go two blocks on South Street. Turn left to sales office and models. (LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS.)

**IN SECLUDED EAST ANAHEIM**  
(South Street and Placentia)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$395 DOWN**

**\$85.00** per month

**\$13,995** full price

FHA Terms Available

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood-Burning Fireplaces
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- Big Double Garages

On South Street just East of the corner of Placentia and South in as pretty and quiet a location as you will ever see . . . this East Anaheim location is almost in the center of Orange County, less than 2 miles from downtown Anaheim, only one-half mile South of Lincoln Blvd. Convenient and Quiet!



G. T. WOFFORD JR.  
Underwood of the Dominguez Water Corp., chairman of the education committee, will be in charge.

The NOMA educational award will be presented to the outstanding business student of the year, selected from the various high schools in this area. Entertainment will be furnished by the Coachmen, Carl Berg, Mike Cornett, Jay Huling and Ray Jordan of Long Beach City College.

George Torrey Wofford Jr., a vice president of Prudential Insurance Co. Western home office, will speak on "Education and School."



**THEIR SAVINGS MOUNT**

Smiles were the order of the day when S. C. Gould, manager of Sears Long Beach store, informed 463 workers that their investments in the Savings and Profit Sharing Fund of the company now total \$4,308,334. Marva Jensen and Joe Rusco, standing, left, have been in the fund only 18 months and have a good chunk started toward retirement. Others shown are W. E. Armstrong, standing, right, 24 years; and seated, J. H. MacInnis, store superintendent, 14½ years; and Blanche Cole, 22 years.—(Staff photo.)

## Sears Employees Here Holding \$4 Million in Profit Shares

Four hundred and sixty-three Long Beach employees of the Savings and Profit-Sharing Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Co., employees have learned they have a total investment of \$4,308,334 in the fund.

Announcement of the holdings of Sears Store employees in Long Beach was made by S. C. Gould, manager of the employee-members. At this meeting fund members received their annual statements showing the extent to which they shared in the company's profits last year and the present value of their individual accounts.

As of Dec. 31, 463 local fund members had 77,034 shares of Sears stock and additional securities and cash amounting to \$1,246,232 to their credit, Gould said. Tak-

\$39.75 per share for the Sears stock and adding the cash and miscellaneous investments brings the total holdings of the Long Beach employees to \$4,308,334.

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THE 463 employee-members of the fund in Long Beach include 423 employees of Sears and 40 employees of Allstate Insurance Co.'s local offices. Allstate is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears and its employees are eligible for fund membership.

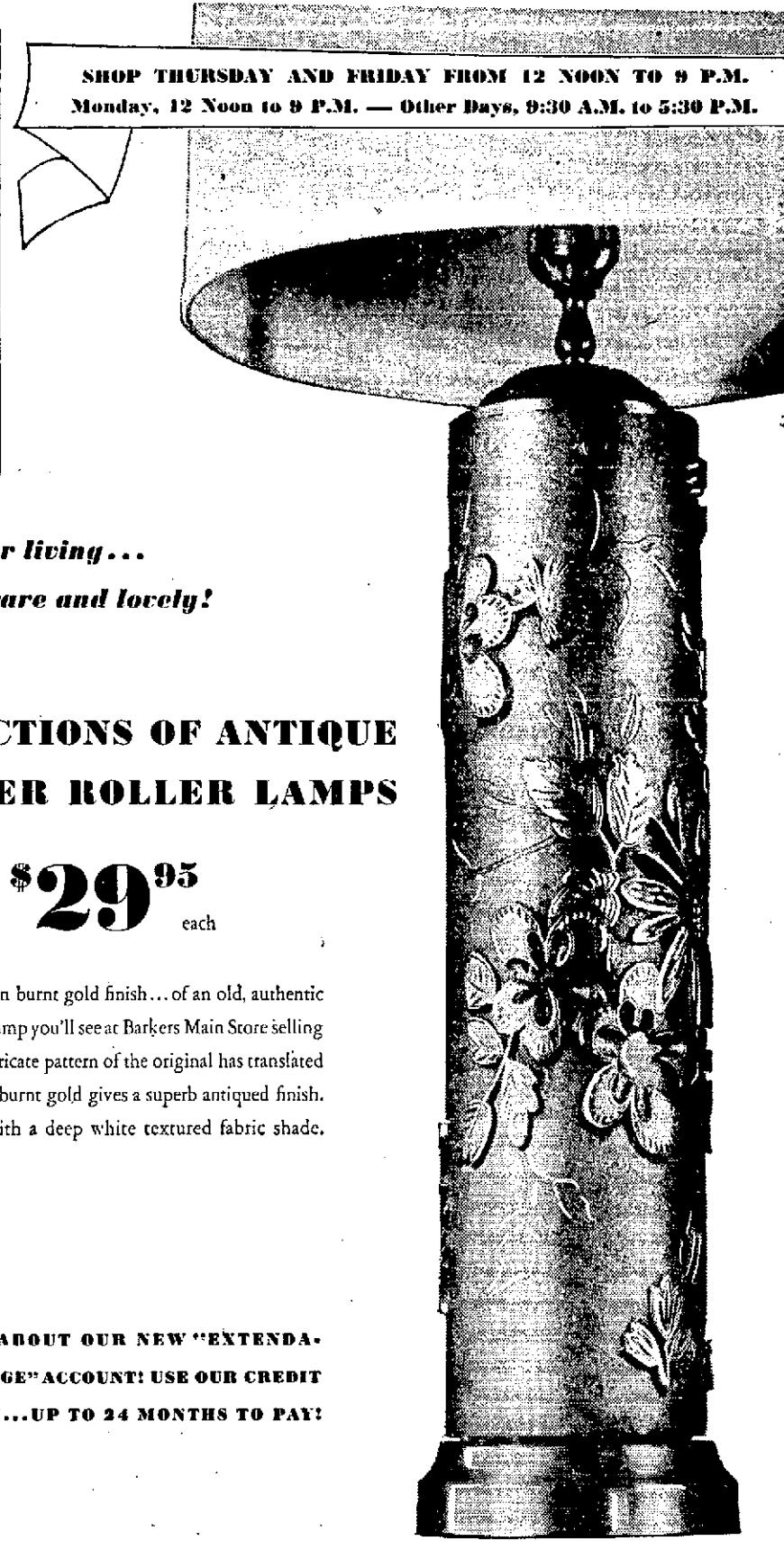
The 463 employee-members are part of the more than 140,000 men and women who are members of the fund of Sears. All regular employees who have completed one year of service are eligible for membership, Gould explained. Created in 1916, the fund

Total assets of the fund as of Dec. 31, were in excess of \$1 billion. Of this amount \$141,054,000 represented deposits from the wages and salaries of its members.

Since its establishment 43 years ago, employee-members have withdrawn \$611,000,000 from the fund.

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This is a copy... in burnt gold finish... of an old, authentic wallpaper roller lamp you'll see at Barkers Main Store selling for 89.95. The intricate pattern of the original has translated beautifully... the burnt gold gives a superb antiqued finish. 43 inches tall with a deep white textured fabric shade.

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easily reached by  
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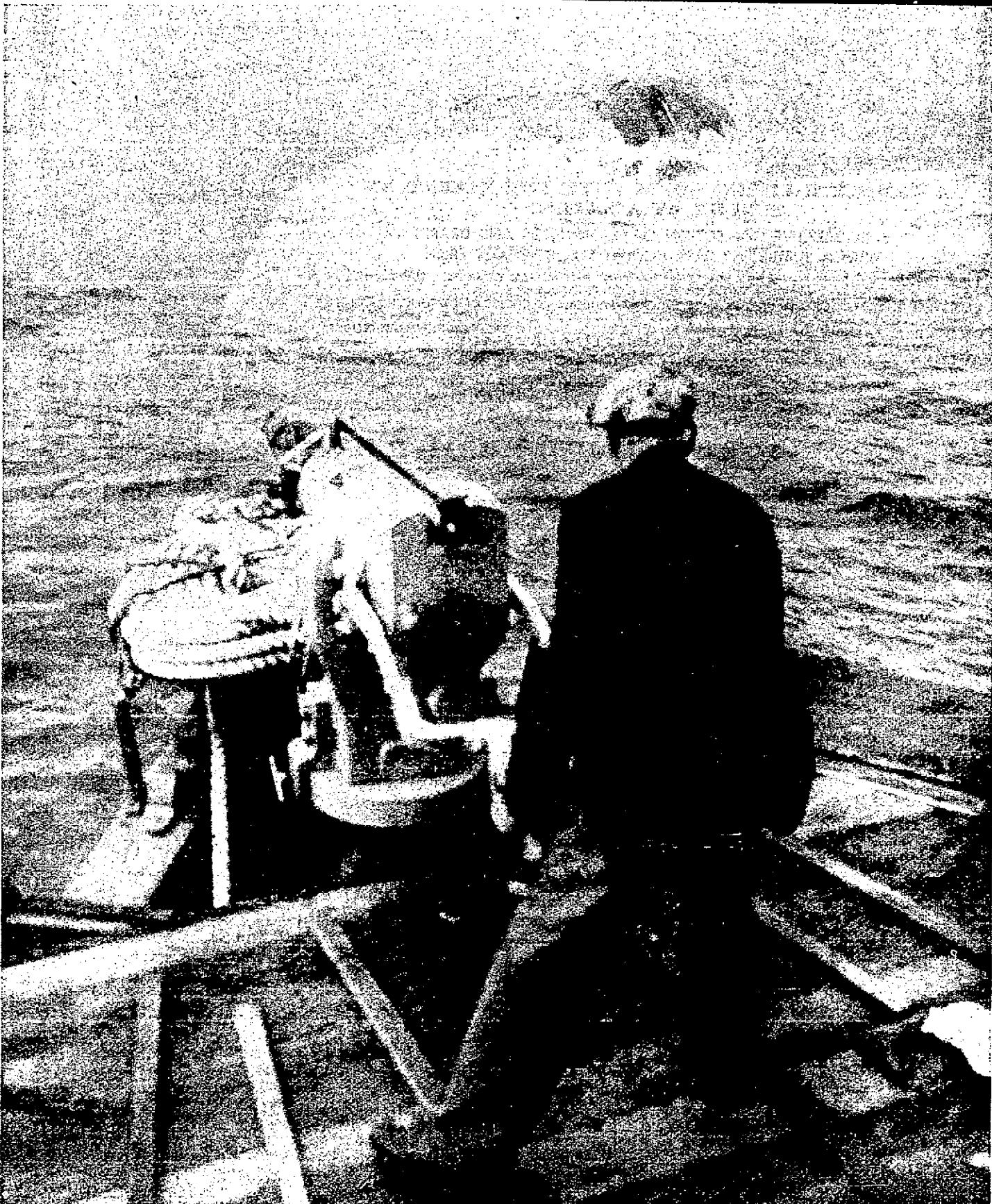
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Pacific Whale Hunt . . . Page 7

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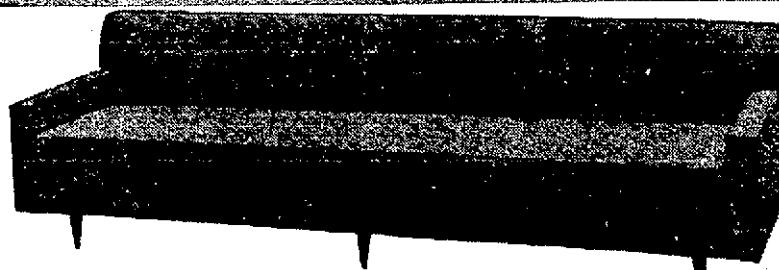
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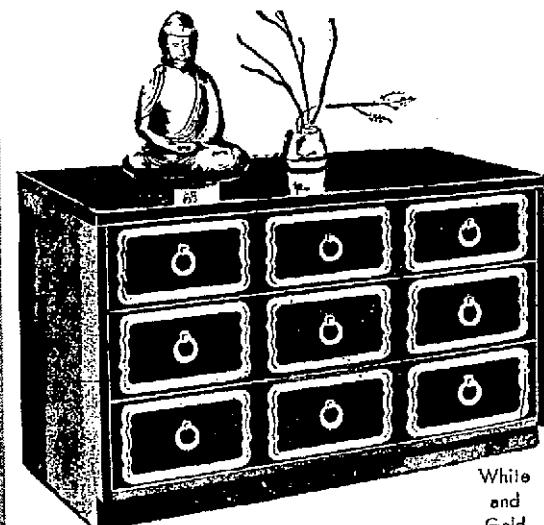


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235.50 7' Sofa	144.50
253.50 8' Sofa	173.50
292.50 9' Sofa	223.50
323.50 10' Sofa	242.50
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## NEXT WEEK

Next week's Southland will be the big one of the year for home gardeners—the annual Spring Gardening and Planting Edition. From the green thumber cover, it will be loaded with tips on when, where and how to plant flowers, shrubs and trees for best effect. There will be other features on lawn renovation, and ideas for making garden chores more pleasant. Be sure to watch for it, read it, and put it aside for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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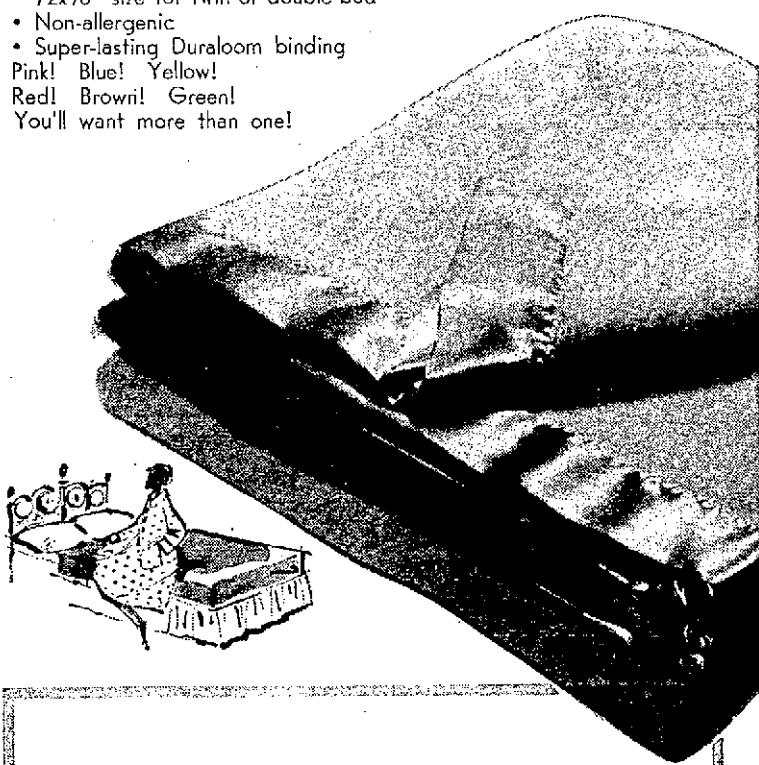
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German-born Maria Schell, looking for all the world  
like star of Hollywood horse opera, is exactly that.

## Plains Janes Revolt

By James Bacon

Associated Press Film Writer

SEX HAS COME to the  
western movie.

Once a stronghold of masculinity, the screen's Wild West has a new and feminine look—the first major change in years for this most stable of Hollywood commodities.

The basic format of the movie western has gone virtually unchanged since the days of Jack Hoxie and Tom Mix.

It was a man's world—with the girls either prissy schoolmarm or shy daughters of the ranchowner. Acting ability didn't count, because their roles required little more than blonde hair and pretty faces. Only once in a while would a good part come along, as a dance hall hostess or local cowtown madam.

BUT TIMES have changed. And it took European actresses to bring it about.

At the moment Hollywood has three top-budget westerns, with roles as big or bigger than the male parts going to Maria Schell of Germany, Sophia Loren of Italy and Nicole Maurey of France.

And the unkindest coup of all is that many veteran movie cowboys consider Jean Simmons of London the screen's finest horsewoman.

American actresses—even Princess Grace—have gotten lost in movie westerns. She was in "High Noon" with Gary Cooper but had little chance to show the dramatic ability that later won her an Oscar.

BUT THE EUROPEAN girls have changed that. In "The Hanging Tree," Miss Schell plays scenes as dramatic as anything she has ever done on the screen.

In "Heller With a Gun," Miss Loren is the heller.

And in "The Jayhawkers,"

Miss Maurey plays a plainswoman who ekes out a pioneer living from the Kansas plains.

Why the change in westerns?

ONE STUDIO BOSS says economics forced the shift from stirrups to sex on the range.

Television has so saturated the market with the old westerns, strictly masculine, that we had to look for something new. Television has also made the European market the bigger share of our income.

"European audiences pre-  
(Continued on Page 22.)Nicole Maurey of France  
has landed a star role in  
one of the new westerns.

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F.L.: LOEHR, re-spelled from the German occupational term "Lohr" was used in the Middle Ages for a "tanner of leather." This trade designation became the ancestor's surname. The Lohr coat-of-arms, granted in the German Grand Duchy of Hesse in 1521 has a blue stripe between three green, flowering rose bushes on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Information on TYRREL would be appreciated. K.E.H., Long Beach.

K.E.H.: The story of the TYRRELLS began with a Norman French baron, Fulk, the Sire de Guernaville. His son Walter assumed the surname Tirelde. In the Domesday Book of 1066 Walter Tirelde was listed as a land holder in Sussex, England. He received the property as a grant by William the Conqueror after the Norman subjugation of Britain. Tirelde, which later became Tyrrell, originated as Thor - Wald, "man with the power of the god Thor," the symbol of thunder. Henry Tyrel of Devon and Walter Tyrel of Norfolk were 13th century descendants. Hugh Tyrell was awarded the Lordship of Castleknock, Ireland; the Irish branch were also barons of Fertullagh in County Westmeath until the 1600's. The ancient Tyrrell coat-of-arms has two blue chevrons across a silver shield. Roger Tyrell, one of the founders of the town of Milford, Conn., was married there in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy of McFadden and McPhaden. M.M., R.A., G.M., Long Beach. M.M., R.A., G.M.: The McFADDENS and McPHADENS of America are descended from Gaelic Scotch and Irish families called MacPhaidin. In Ireland the clan lived in Ulster and Mayo; in Scotland they were allied to the McLaines of Lochbuie. The old name MacPhaidin meant "Son of Patrick." Patrick translates as "noble one." The family coat-of-arms in Scotland has three gold crosses on a diagonal red strip across a silver shield. The Irish McFadden shield is silver with two red diagonal stripes below a black rooster.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of KRUEGER. B.N.S., Lakewood.

B.S.: The German surname KRUEGER, properly spelled Kruger with a umlaut (two dots) accent over the letter "U" was a professional title for an artisan who manufactured and sold pitchers. His excellent workmanship earned him prominence and he assumed Kruger as a surname. The family coat-of-arms, granted in Prussia, has, appropriately, three silver (Continued on Next Page)

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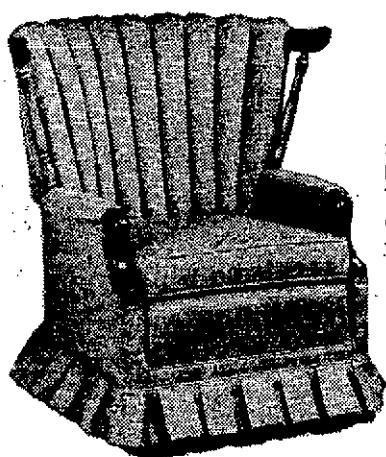
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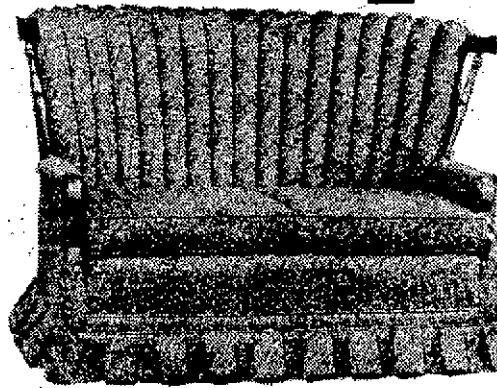


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# Your Name

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please provide the origin of STANTON, R.S., J.S., Long Beach.

R.S., J.S.: STANTON originated as a town-name in Oxfordshire, England. "Stanton" meant "stone farmstead," alluding to a famous prehistoric circle of stone monoliths located near the town. Walter de Stanton was

an Oxford land owner in 1273. The Stanton coat of arms has a pattern of black and gold fur tails covering the shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the meaning of CARRIGAN, K.E.M., Long Beach.

K.E.M.: The Irish CARRIGANS have been traced to an early chieftain called Carrigan, whose name meant "little spear." His clan, the O'Carragans, lived in Ulster, Leinster and Connaught. O'Carragain was modernized to Carrigan and Carrigan in the 1600s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have information on RAKESTRAW? J.M.R., Long Beach.

J.M.R.: RAKESTRAW is an unusual north English surname that evolved from two early sources. One was the occupation of "straw-raker"; the other was a location description, "Rake-shaw," for "path by the stream in the clump of trees." Among the ancestors was Thomas Rakestraw of the town of Heysham, Lancashire, whose will was filed in 1618.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would

like information on BURROWS, O. B., Buena Park; MRS. B. S., Long Beach.

O. B., B. S.: BURROWS was taken from the medieval English term "Boroughs" or "Borghs," meaning "descendant of the resident at the fortress." The Burrows coat-of-arms has three gold fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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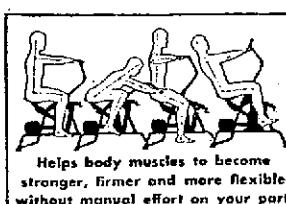
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# Harvest From the Deeps

*Whalers first operated off the California coast in the early 1880s, and they're still at it.*

By Bill Andronicos and Dick LaCoste

**E**VEN IN THIS modern day and age, it's no small matter to kill a whale—particularly when it is realized that this colossal mammal has been known to weigh more than twice as much as the gigantic prehistoric dinosaur.

Despite the Herculean task of bringing in a whale, every year from April through November, America's only active whaling ships—the Dennis Gayle, the Allen Cindy, and the Donna Mae—set out to bring these denizens of the deep into tow. Weather permitting, the vessels return each night with one to three whales.

True, whale oil no longer is needed for lamps. But mink farms, the cosmetic industry, the soap and washing powder industries, the pet food plants, paint factories and other manufacturers offer a lucrative market for whale products and their derivatives.

Whale oil derived from the blubber—the layer of fat immediately beneath a whale's skin—also is used for quenching steel plates and as a lubricant for screw-cutting machines.

Sperm oil—or oil extracted from the head cavity of the sperm whale—serves for lubricating spindles and other light machinery. It is valued because of its freedom from gumming tendencies.

**STATISTICS SHOW THAT** during the 1957 whaling season (latest figures available) the whaling fleet brought in 237 whales, most of which were taken in the vicinity of the Farallon Islands, about 30 miles west of the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

This harvest was an increase of 92 over the 145 whales taken in 1956 when the United States industry was reactivated after a five-year lapse.

Whalers first operated off the California coast in the early 1800s. Since the construction of the first shore installation in 1841, the whaling industry on the Pacific Coast has continued intermittently. By 1850, America's whaling fleet numbered 680, and all but 40 ships operated in the Pacific, primarily in search of the sperm whale. Once an important marine operation, whaling on the Atlantic Coast has been non-existent for many years.

Currently, the Del Monte Fishing Co., 10 miles up the bay from San Francisco, is the only shore whaling station operating in the United States.

As has held true for centuries, Norway still remains the greatest whaling nation in the world. Half of the world's entire whaling industry is Norwegian. Two-thirds of the Norwegian whaling ships and whaling men hail from Sandefjord, which has come to be regarded as the "whaling center of the world."

**BECAUSE OF ITS** gigantic size, the whale long has fascinated scientists and laymen as well as seafarers. Like all warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals, this colossal creature suckles its young, and, like all mammals, it originated on land. There are numerous signs of this. Its front flippers, used for steering and stability, are vestiges of feet, and there are



Whalers tie up finback whale flukes to the bow of vessel. Barnacle-laden flukes are whacked off with flensing knives to prevent wearing on the ship.

similar traces of hind-feet inside the body.

Of the 1957 American harvest, the largest whale taken was a 68-foot finback, but two other finbacks measured 67 feet each; others exceeded 60 feet. The finback produces between 12 and 15 tons of meat. The humpback whale, on the other hand, averages between 40 and 43 feet in length and yields between 6 and 8 tons of meat and 1,800 gallons of oil.

The whale's pituitary gland keys the mammal's fantastic growth, and actually, whales of much greater size than those landed near American waters, have been taken into tow.

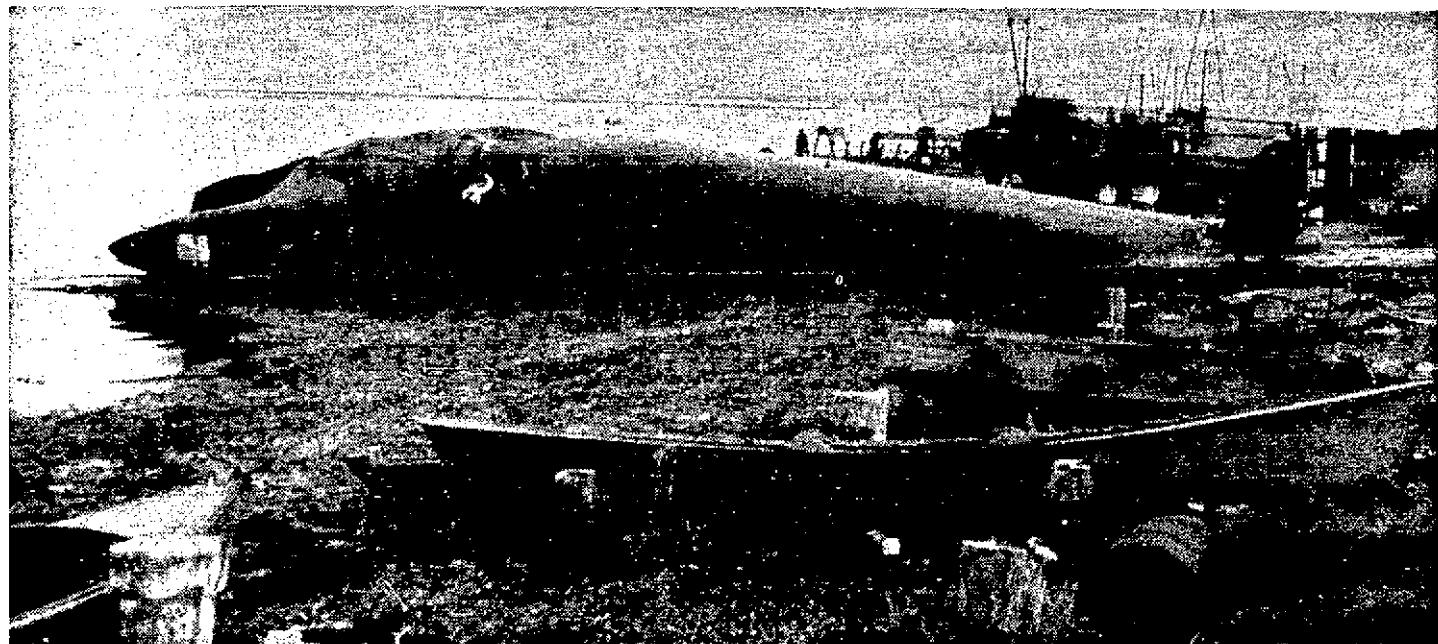
The blue whale, for example, is not only the largest creature in existence, but it is the biggest that ever lived. By comparison, it dwarfs even the dinosaur which weighed a mere 50 tons. The blue whale grows to 110 feet and weighs more than 100 tons.

The largest ever taken was 90 feet long, weighed 150 tons. Close runners-up in size to the blue whale are the fin whale, the sperm whale, the Greenland, and the Atlantic right whale.

**DESPITE ITS SIZE,** the whale is not an easy catch. This often is attributed to its diving ability—a characteristic that has long puzzled scientists. The sperm whale, for example, often dives to the ocean floor as deep as 3,200 feet in quest of its favorite delicacy, the octopus. At that depth, pressure is approximately 1,400 pounds to the square inch. Yet, the sperm whale will remain submerged at such depths for as long as an hour.

Because of the creature's size, whalers have to reckon with the monster's immense strength. Seamen estimate the blue whale's pulling strength at 400 horsepower. One

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Sixty-foot, six-inch finback male whale is hauled up slip to flensing deck at Fields Landing, Calif., for processing.

# They Did the Darndest Things...



Trunk and make-up recall chorus days for the Delaney Sisters, Vi (left) and Billie.

By Charles W. Crutcher

**BILLBOARDS** of the Roaring 1920s sometimes listed them as the Gaiety Girls and theater-goers of the era also knew them as Humphrey's Beauties and the Sun Kissed Sirens. Stage door Johnnies knew them as the Delaney Sisters, Billie, Dolly and Vi, vivacious chorines.

The happy days when they danced before the footlights are recalled with delight by Billie Delaney, the elder of the trio, who now makes her home at 437 E. Platt St.

"I was nearly always put at the end of the chorus line because I was the shortest," she says in reminiscing of the Delaneys' careers in show

business. Old photographs attest to the sisters' dancing days.

"Many of our pictures were burned, some just disappeared," she says. "Here is one of Vi (for Violet), my baby sister. She lives in a 3-room cottage in the rear. And this is Dolly, the in-between sister, who lives in Denver now."

**THE GIRLS WERE BORN** in Deadwood, S. D., and Dolly and Billie took to dancing and "make believe" soon after they had learned to toddle. And so sure of their unusual talent were their friends Hazel Heston and Ed Lucas that they took them in charge, taught them to dance and managed them.

"When Dolly was 13 and I was 14, our instructor-managers thought we were ready for the stage. That was in 1922. But of course, Mama wouldn't give her consent unless she was sure Ed and Hazel were going along to look after us."

"Mama gave us her blessing, and Vi, who was 12 and was more interested then in child fun than in a career, looked up from her dolls long enough to say goodby."

They were given fare from Omaha, Neb., to Boone, Iowa, where they were met by Lucas and Heston. This was arranged to avoid arrest for transporting two under-age girls across state lines.

"This was our first real show, not make believe," Billie says, "and we were thrilled! It was a stock-road show, and we'd come out and do all kinds of dances in all kinds of fancy outfits—between acts. We received \$45 a week, breaking in. And we each paid \$10, first installment to Ed and Hazel. This was our agreement with them."

**THE STOCK-ROAD SHOWS** often used local talent from the towns they played in but seldom would these performers move on to other towns: they didn't want the hardships of travel or to be separated from their families.

As they moved to various cities in the Middle West, Billie and Dolly worked hard, often doing eight or nine shows on holidays. When ordinary folks were holidaying, show people worked.

"And when we'd go on a date with our stage door Johnnies, Hazel and Ed always chaperoned us," Billie says.

"We'd go home for a vacation every few months, and after I would return to the stage, I'd have shakes inside for the first two or three performances. We would visit with Mama and Vi. We'd teach Vi everything we'd learned on the road: Rabbit Hop, Falling Off The Log, School Boy, Texas Tommy, Back Waltz, Grape Vine, and some others. Vi outdid us in Tap."

**BILLIE REMEMBERS** once when she and Dolly played Kansas City: "I was working in a

'pie bil' with two comedians. I'd do some kind of dance number, go back stage, shed my apron, which I was wearing over my costume—an old-fashioned hoop skirt and pantaloons—and come back on stage again."

"Third time around I would hit a large pie, made of soap suds, in the center of the stage. Then the next time around I would lead the chorus instead of holding up the rear which I usually did."

"And as I was doing a beautiful fly pivot, (step and turn), I stepped in the soap suds, slipped and went head over heels. My hoop skirt flew up, and all you could see of me were pantaloons. The audience roared. Probably thought it was a gag. I think this was my most embarrassing moment."

On one occasion the string Billie had tied around her waist to hold up her bloomers came untied. The bloomers slipped down and dropped around her feet.

"**BUT I WAS BACK** working on the end of the pony line," she says. "I tied them up again, stepped back on stage and finished the number. I don't believe anyone noticed this."

"When Dolly and I were in St. Paul with the Jack Crawford Show there were 27 chorus girls doing a hot number one night.

"I was dressed as a school boy. When the number was over, and the 26 girls had left the stage, I continued to stand for about three-quarters of a minute—just dancing away, smiling cutely at the audience."

For this bit of behavior unbecoming a chorus girl, Crawford ordered Billie to get her clothes together—that she was fired.

"I threw my make-up kit and costumes in my wardrobe sheet, went down front, and was watching the show when Crawford came and told me to get out," she says.

"I obeyed and went outside the theater. There I found my faithful stage door Johnnies waiting for me. They felt sorry for me, and soothed my hurt pride by buying a ticket for me in the box, along with them, and we watched the show in grand style."

When Billie went to her hotel room that night, Dolly informed her that the chorus was going to leave the show unless Crawford took her back.

"But later, Crawford sent word for me to be back next day, all was forgiven."

In 1926, Billie received word that Vi was infatuated with dance fever; couldn't stay away from the theater any longer. She was going to join the Fred Carmella show.

"I phoned Dolly in Denver that I thought Vi was too young to go it alone—that we were going with baby Vi."

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At Twelfth Street Theater, Kansas City, in 1927: Vi Delaney is second from left; Dolly at right. Billie, usually in this line, is absent from the picture.



Delaney Sisters had many specialty numbers. Above, Billie in off-stage pose of novelty.

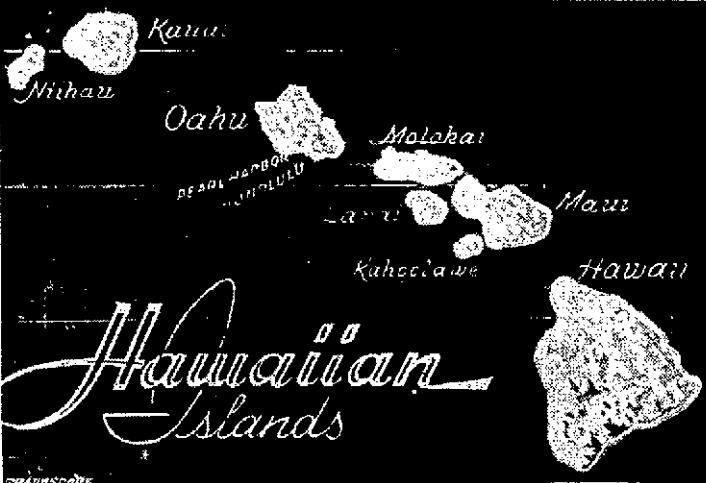


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For more than half a century, the Hawaiian Islands have been seeking admission to Union. Chances seem better since Alaska won statehood.

# Hawaii's Case for Statehood

(Editor's Note — Hawaiians are clamoring to make their islands, a U. S. territory since 1900, the 50th state. And Alaska's admission has

given their campaign fresh impetus. Here is Hawaii's case for statehood, and its answers to the most frequently voiced objections of its opposition.)

By Charles Parmiter

Honolulu Star-Bulletin Staff Writer

HAWAII, "the beggar on the Capitol steps," is back again this year, her palms up in quest of statehood.

The bulk of the nation's press supports her claim. The American people, in several nationwide polls, overwhelmingly have endorsed statehood for this sun-drenched, verdant strand of volcanic mid-Pacific islands where a half million Americans live.

A variety of arguments have been advanced by Hawaii's opponents in Congress to support their so-far successful efforts to block her admission:

1. The territory's small population. Representation of larger states in the Senate would be diluted if Hawaii were admitted. New York's massive 16 million population, for example, would have two votes in the Senate—the same number as Hawaii.

2. Lack of contiguity to the rest of the United States. Its value virtually destroyed by Alaska's admission, this argument now has become one of distance, rather than contiguity.

3. The racial composition of Hawaii's (largely Oriental) population, which breaks down about like this: Japanese 37 per cent, Caucasians 23 per cent, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians 17 per cent, Filipinos 12 per cent, Chinese 6½ per cent, others 4½. But 85 per cent of all Hawaii residents are U. S. citizens by birth, regardless of their ethnic ancestry.

4. The doubtful loyalty of her people.

It is unhappy truth that, despite the many volumes of testimony compiled by congressional committees on Hawaii's behalf, few Americans outside the territory are well-informed,

even today, about what Hawaii really is.

Hawaii is no enchanted foreign wonderland. It is no ethereal tropical paradise, peopled by dusky, sarong-clad maidens who reside in grass shacks and dive for pearls in palm-shaded shimmering lagoons.

It is an honest-to-goodness, fast-developing, fast-maturing, modern American community.

**TRAVEL FOLDERS** don't mention Hawaii's climbing crime rate, traffic deaths, juvenile delinquency. They don't dwell on divorces, overcrowded schools, labor disputes, political graft. They don't report the high cost of living, the slums, the critical land shortage.

When you get down to basics, it's pretty hard to tell us Hawaiians from any other group of 554,000 Americans.

Hawaii's population is larger than that of any one of five states—Delaware, Nevada, Vermont, Wyoming and Alaska—and about equal to that of Idaho, Montana or New Hampshire.

Honolulu alone is bigger in population than Alaska and Nevada combined, and larger than the biggest city in 31 states.

Given immediate statehood, some iste economists predict a population of one million by 1975.

Hawaii is sufficiently solvent to meet the obligations of statehood.

**TOTAL YEARLY** collections of the U. S. government from 1789 to 1800 averaged five million dollars. In 1957, Hawaii's federal taxes totaled 166 million dollars—more than those of nine states.

While national revenues were declining in the face of a severe busi-



Long famed for beauteous maidens, Hawaii has a mixed racial population of strong Oriental composition—but Hawaii's girls are still beautiful. Top (l.) Cosmopolitan, (r.) Hawaiian; lower (l.) Japanese, (r.) Chinese.

ness recession, Hawaii's share of the federal tax burden increased by 12 per cent.

The governor of Hawaii, appointed by the President, is an employee of the U. S. Interior Department. His salary, and the meager wages of territorial legislators, are paid by the federal government.

The whole tab amounts to something over \$50,000 a year, and must be picked up by Hawaii if it wins statehood. This is no problem. Bursting with revenues from new and higher taxes, the territorial treasury now boasts a surplus of about \$700,000.

Hawaii's economy rests today, as in old territorial days, on an agricultural base. Sugar and pineapples are still the islands' two largest indus-

tries; but shipping is important, and the tourist business is burgeoning rapidly.

**AN INFLUX OF NEW** industry—steel mill, oil refinery, clothing manufacture—is pushing Hawaii's economic growth curve steadily higher.

Hawaii is the nerve center of America's wideflung Pacific defense network.

Defense Department representatives repeatedly have told Congress that the security of our nation and its armed services could not be impaired by statehood for Hawaii.

Four times since 1947, Hawaii statehood has come to a vote in Congress. Three times it passed the House, only to die in the Senate. In 1955, a joint Alaska-Hawaii bill was

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Island economy is basically agricultural. This is a scene from one of pineapple canneries as lush-fruit moves along in mechanized processing.



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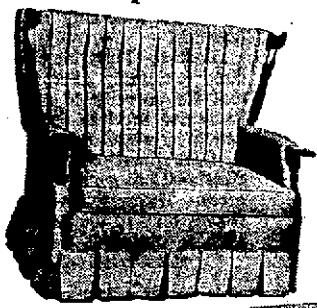
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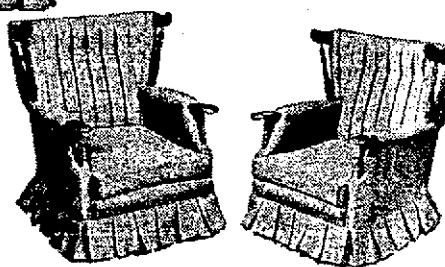
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# 'Cold War' of the 1800s



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Chapel at Fort Ross where once Yankee settlers and Monroe Doctrine applied cold war touch to Russians.

**By Maymie R. Krythe**

**B**UT for a "cold war" of the early 1800s, California today might be under the Russian flag. Russian feet once trod California soil and Russian hands sought to carve out a colony at Fort Ross, north of San Francisco.

Americans settling the west pressed hard upon them on three sides, however, and the Monroe Doctrine applied the final "freeze-out." But, before the czars pulled out, they left an imprint upon the Golden West in the form of Fort Ross, now a state landmark, and in names such as Russian River and Sebastopol.

Russian attention began to focus on the Pacific Coast of the New World after the Danish-born Capt. Bering of the Russ navy had passed through the strait that now bears his name and proved that Asia and North America are separate continents. Other explorers under the Russian flag followed and, about 1800, the Russian-American Company received rights to fortify towns, carry on trade, declare war and make treaties. Under the leadership of Alexander Baranof, a fleet was organized with 1,000 Aleut Indians to sail down the coast to the Channel Islands. The expedition returned with rich cargoes of pelts.

**T**HE RUSSIANS decided they needed an outpost in the more favorable climate of California to supply food for their Alaskan colonies. When Ivan Kuskov sailed into Bodega Bay north of San Francisco in 1808 and found no colonists on its shores, he selected that site for development. Two years later he returned with 95 Russian colonists, a fleet of 40 skin boats manned by 80 Aleuts and with

materials to build a permanent colony, despite protests from the Spanish Californians.

In 1812, Fort Ross was completed.

To prevent the Russians from further land acquisition, the Californians established a garrison at Sonoma, with Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo as commandant. Friendly relations existed between the two posts, and when the mission at Sonoma was finished the Russians sent gifts of embroidered altar cloths and some brass ornaments.

**A**ABOUT 1805, a Russian navigator, Kotzebue, had written descriptions of San Francisco Bay and the northern coast of California. Among the many Russians who were intrigued by this account was the niece of the Czar, the charming Princess Helena de Gagarin. She became the bride of Count Alexander Rotcheff, the overlord of Siberia and the Russian possessions in North America.

On their honeymoon the couple sailed from Siberia for Alaska, with their vessel escorted by two warships. After spending some time at Puget Sound, they reached Fort Ross early in 1841.

The princess was delighted with what she saw at this fishing, trapping and farming center and determined to explore the surrounding country for herself. She traveled by horseback and a gay cavalcade of officers accompanied her over Indian trails, going eastward toward beautiful Mt. St. Helena, a peak that seems to rise straight up from Napa Valley.

Strange to say, the mountain was named Mt. St. Helena three different times, (Continued on Page 14).

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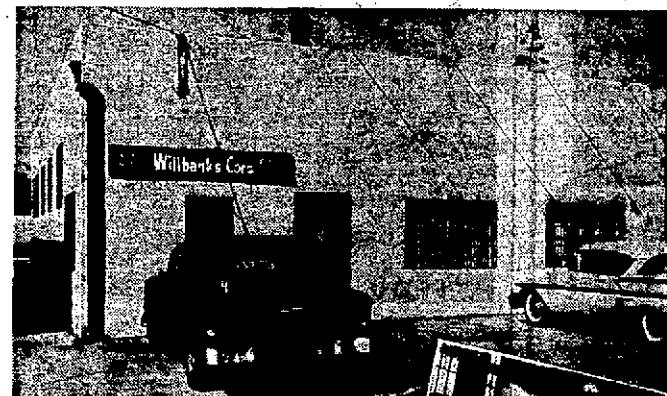
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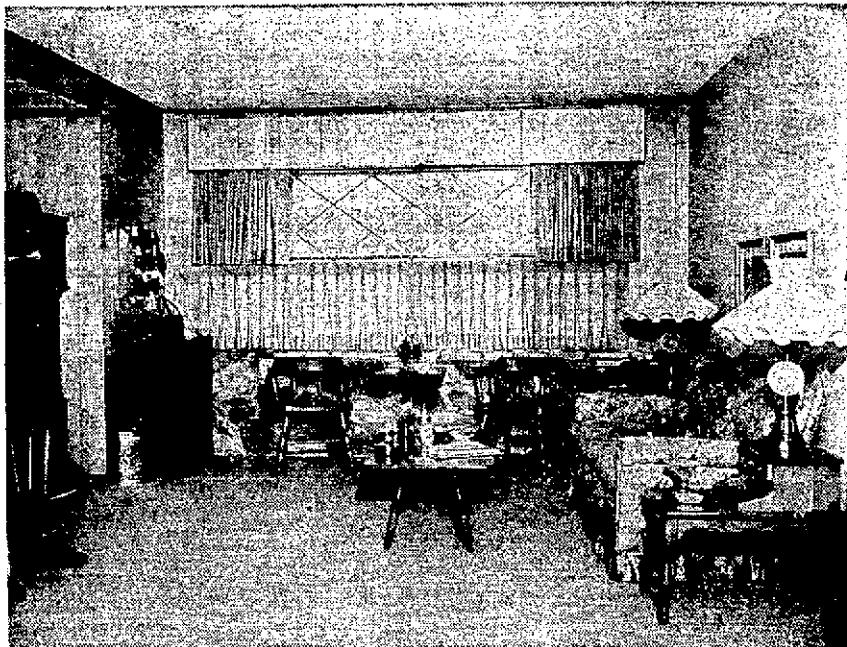
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Living room of Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Zahn and family gains textural interest in wainscoting of Palos Verdes fieldstone along wall beneath the wide front window.

**By Eileen Ball**

UNIQUE in many respects, not the least of which are its' modern electrical innovations, is the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Zahn, 711 Molino Ave. Unusual thought has gone into the planning of this distinctive two-story structure that embraces two separate apartments and is planned so that it could, in the future, be further divided into two additional units. In all, the building contains something over 4,000 feet, approximately 2,800 of which is occupied by the Zahns and their four children.

Especially interesting, from an architectural point of view, is the manner in which the new dwelling, with its steeply pitched roofs and dormer windows, ties in with the neighboring structure that is also owned by the Zahns. The latter, some 30 years old, is a landmark to the neighborhood of 7th Street and Molino. Sharing the same long lot, the old and the new structures are a compatible — if not a contemporary — pair.

THE ENTRY, inside, is paneled to the ceiling with natural waxed birch. Pebble-stone concrete flooring exemplifies the epitome of practical underfooting for such an area. Comprised of brown, rose tone and sand colored rock, the floor blends in close harmony with the carpet of the living room to the left. Directly beyond the entry are swinging cafe doors of polished birch that open to the family room and kitchen.

BEIGE, HEATHER-TONE and pale turquoise are blended in the living room's looped tweed carpet. Striking an unusual note is the Palos Verdes fieldstone wainscot that — on the interior of the room — scales up to the window sill. Thus textural detail is added

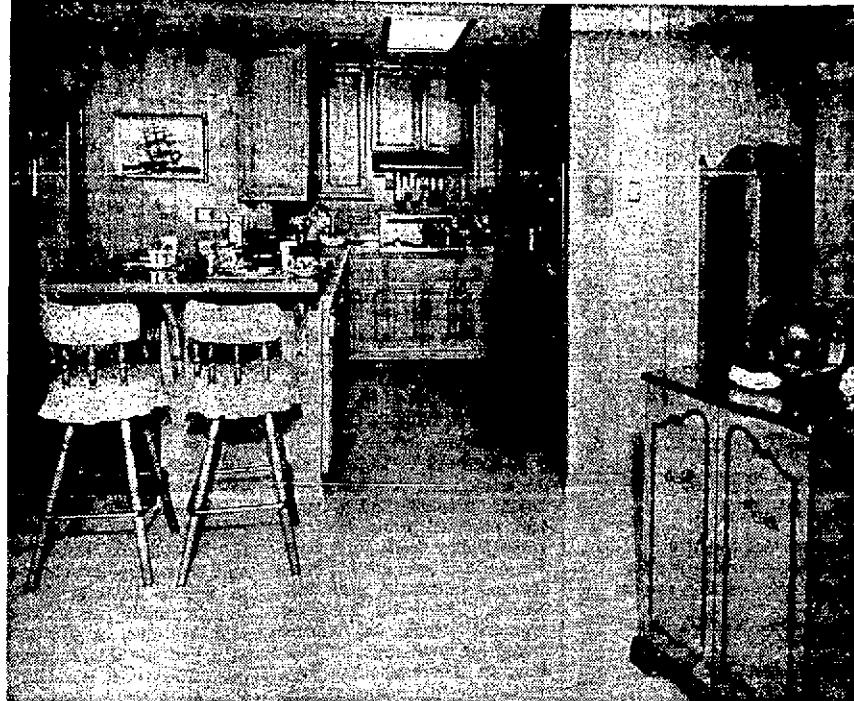
to the adjoining patio. Spanning this expanse are hand-blocked, white silk draperies that operate, with fluid efficiency via remote electrical control. Here again, a long birch cornice serves the added purpose of concealing indirect lights.

Adding punctuation to the pale setting composed of birch paneling, beige walls and white ceiling are two leather-covered club chairs and ottomans—one duo upholstered in brilliant burnt orange, the other in clear turquoise. The family room fireplace is compounded of the same Palos Verdes fieldstone and driftwood rock used for the interior and exterior wainscots. The fireplace has a raised hearth and a simple mantel of waxed birch. On this is a pendulum clock, more than 125 years old, which stands next to a sterling silver wedding cup presented to Dr. Zahn's parents in 1905.

Next to the fireplace, a birch paneled wall is spanned with open bookcases on which



Exterior lines of house were devised to tie in, visually, with existing structure on the other portion of the site.



The Zahns' kitchen is actually an area within the family room. It is equipped with latest electronic devices. A wide counter is ample for the serving of family meals.

are displayed, in addition to the family's favorite editions, a number of interesting accessories. Related to this grouping is a built-in cabinet that houses an elaborate assembly of hi-fi components. Music is "piped" throughout the house and each room has individual controls to select AM or FM stations, both of which may be played simultaneously but individually throughout the plan.

VERY MUCH A PART of the family room is the kitchen which, in no way a room unto itself, is actually "an area within an area." This arrangement enables Mrs. Zahn to prepare and serve meals and still remain very much a part of the family circle. And while the kitchen is said to be a woman's domain, Dr. Zahn certainly shares his wife's pride in this extremely up-to-the-minute preparation area.

Chief kitchen feature is its electronic oven which is coolly capable of baking a cake in three minutes, a potato in four! Next to this mechanical marvel are a suspended wall-type refrigerator and freezer handsomely finished in cocoa enamel and stainless steel. Matching these are a dishwasher and built in cook tops. Brown textured ceramic tile tops all counters; raised panel birch cabinets are fitted with hammered copper hardware.

Finally, as if all these fabulous conveniences weren't enough to keep any cook happy, there is still another innovation in this kitchen. In the ceiling is a long, flush "skylight" that actually receives its illumination from hidden rheostat-controlled lights. These lights, which range all the way from the dimmest blush to brilliant intensity, are controlled from a panel that offers a choice of

color! Hence, on bleak chilly days, Mrs. Zahn can flood the kitchen with a faintly rosy glow that bathes the room in a warm blush. Then, when the weather sizzles, presto! on comes the palest wash of blue light—and a very cooling ingredient it is, too! Separating the preparation area from the family room per se is a long counter, commodious enough to serve as the family dining center in ample style.

THE YOUNGSTERS' bedrooms and baths are arranged along a long hallway leading from the family room toward the back of the lot. Each room has built-in desks, wardrobes, television and individual hi-fi speakers. The plan provides that this entire wing could be closed off from the rest of the house for remodeling into a spacious apartment. And, at the rapid rate with which children seem to grow up, this might someday prove to be a wonderful bit of foresight!

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Upstairs is an enormous playroom with a lofty, vaulted ceiling of exposed beams. Off its main rectangle are recessed dormer alcoves that provide ideal areas for the sleeping of overnight guests.



Opening to the master bedroom, this dressing area is set under stairs to second floor. Note sloped alcove ceiling.

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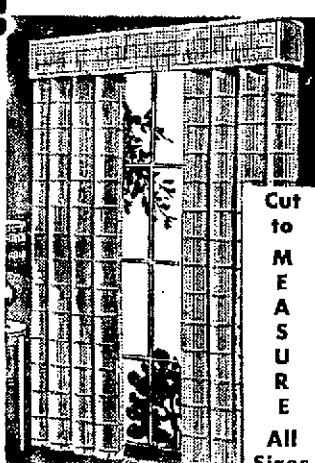
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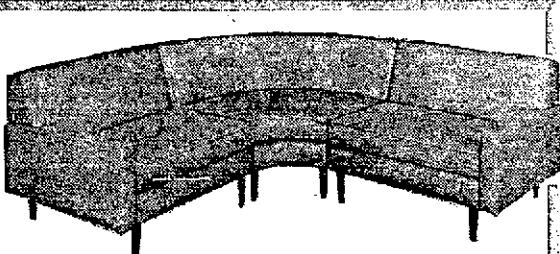
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## California's 'Cold War'

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by people of three nationalities, and for different reasons.

In 1776, Franciscan padres, who had founded Mission Dolores, traveled with Indian guides through Napa Valley. When he saw this mountain, one of the fathers was reminded of a woman reclining on a tomb in an Abbey at Rheims. Since he declared it made him think of St. Helena on her bier, he gave the peak this name.

A CENTURY LATER, an American sea captain and trader, Stephen Smith, who had obtained some land in Napa Valley from John Sutter, decided to honor his family and called the peak Mt. Smith. Then, thinking that was too prosaic, he remembered his good ship, St. Helena, in San Francisco Bay, and chose that name instead.

On May 20, 1841, Princess Helena and her party began the difficult 2-day ascent of the mountain peak. It was a hard climb of 5,000 feet, but the aristocratic visitor didn't mind the hardships. At the summit she was enchanted by the magnificent view. Her party raised the Russian flag and placed a memorial tablet to prove their accomplishment—aided for the third time the mountain was named Mt. St. Helena, this time by a Russian princess to honor the patron saint of the Empress of Russia.

ON THE WAY BACK to Fort Ross, the Russians were

surrounded by Indians, the officers were dragged from their horses and the princess taken captive by Solano, chief of the tribesmen, who planned to add her to his harem.

Soon after the attack, a young officer, son of Gen. Vallejo, stepped from the bushes and asked Solano what he was going to do. Upon learning of the Indian's plan, young Vallejo begged the chief not to do anything so rash until he had talked with Gen. Vallejo, whom Solano worshipped.

Dashing back to the garrison, the young man revealed the news to his father who, with several soldiers, rode out to rescue Princess Helena. Vallejo finally persuaded the reluctant chief to give up his plan and the detachment accompanied the Russians to Fort Ross. Not long after this episode the aristocratic visitors went back to their native land.

RUSSIANS FOUND their position increasingly untenable and a czarist finance minister wrote finis to the colony by declaring that it was to his country's best interests "to hold on to the teeming markets of Japan and China, and not to contend with the British and Yankees for a fur trade that is vanishing . . ."

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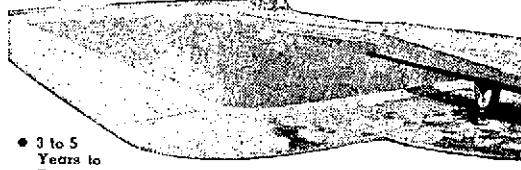
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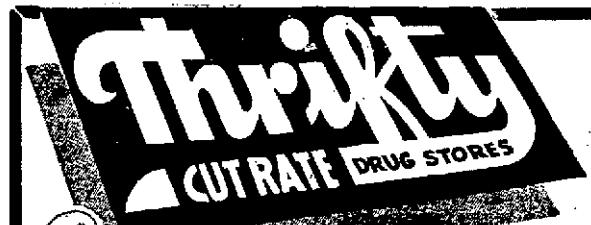
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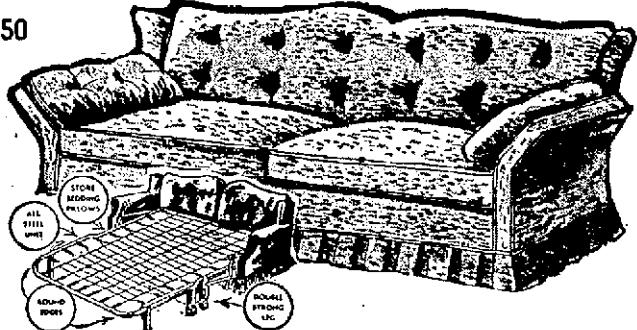
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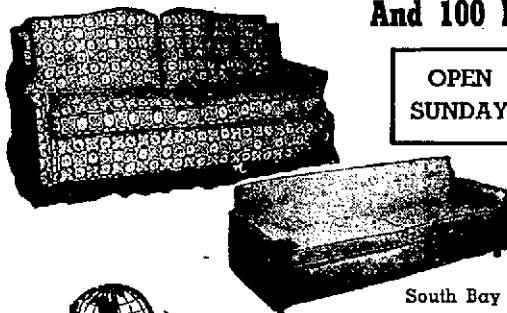
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# Yesterday's Chorus Days

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"In Kansas City—it seems everything happened in Kansas City—Vi was invited to dinner by the butcher boy, the young man who sold candy and refreshments between acts," Billie says. "He wanted her to meet his father and mother. Dollie and I, as counselors, thought this would be perfectly all right because the butcher boy was working with the show.

"But when Vi returned, and she and I and Dollie were doing a 'chain number' (we'd do so many steps while sitting in chairs and so many standing on chairs), Vi suddenly lost step. When Dollie and I sat down, Vi stood up. When we stood up Vi sat up. We soon learned the reason. Vi had been served a glass

of wine when she went to dinner and met the butcher boy's folks."

FOR SHOW PEOPLE, after the final curtain falls, it's snack time. The three Delaneys used this period for a family get-together. Billie, who works swing shift in the identified parts department of the Long Beach Douglas plant, and Vi who works swing in the diet kitchen of Lakewood General Hospital, continue this custom, getting together after their work day is done.

And Mother Delaney has never regretted the choice of careers made by her three daughters. "If I had a dozen daughters I would have them all go into show business, because they made enough money so they wouldn't go wrong," she says.

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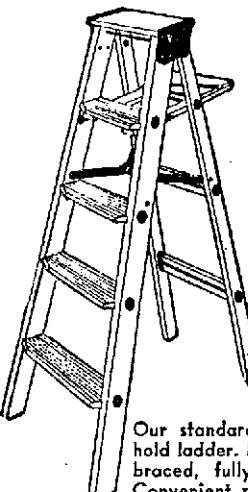
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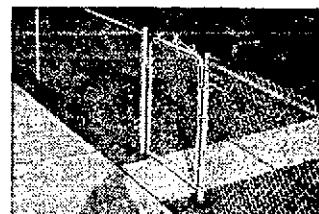
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# Again the Twain Shall Meet

By Anna Mae Murray

INTO the living room of the

Paul D. McClaughry, Park Estates, bounced an almond-eyed pixie with a shiny helmet of blue-black hair, her arms full of books, yellow-jacketed with big red W's all over them.

"Hi, Momie. What smells so good? I get any mail from Kobe today?"

Chisato Kirishima, Chiko to her Long Beach "family" and friends, is an American Field Service exchange student from Japan, here on an international scholarship, attending Wilson High School as a senior and living with the McClaughrys, 5505 La Pasada, this year as their Number Three daughter.

American Field Service (AFS) is an open door which leads to friendship and understanding among the peoples of the world. Through it pass students from more than 30 foreign countries to attend American schools for a year of study and first-hand experience. It is a private organization for educational purposes, having no affiliation with any religious, political or other organization. Founded during World War I as a volunteer ambulance group with the French armies, it served again in World War II with the Allied Armies. In 1947 it began the program at the teenage level that being the most likely to accomplish the desired objective.

THE PROGRAM HAS been functioning in Long Beach now for four years, a total of 55 foreign students having spent a year apiece in one of the five public high schools. This year there are two from Norway, and one each from Italy, Denmark, Germany, Uruguay, The Netherlands, France, and Japan, living as members of families on the same basis as the other children, in carefully selected homes. Last year there were 55 applications from Long Beach homes for such students.

Many local organizations as well as individuals contribute to the program: Service clubs, high school student bodies, church groups and high school welfare clubs. The local chapter, with Mrs. Robert Sully, as chairman, raises money by selling shares in AFS International Scholarships, with non-interest bearing certificates, the shareholders to be enriched through contact with the students, an investment in World Friendship and Understanding. The community contribution of \$650 is approximately 60 per cent of the total cost of the average student.

A summer program enables selected juniors from American high schools to spend six weeks during the summer with families abroad, the AFS foreign committees acting as hosts, finding homes

in which they will receive full cultural and educational experience.

CHIKO'S PARENTS are Dr. Mayoshi Kirishima, Japanese dermatologist, and his wife, Chika. She has one sister, Chiyo, age 10. They have no affiliations with any religious denomination but "by tradition" are Buddhists.

Chiko and her sister are day students at Konsai Girls School, a private Catholic school, operated from kindergarten through junior college by Japanese Franciscan nuns. English is a required subject in high school and in Junior College. In the evening, Chiko attends classes in conversational English in a seminary operated by American Methodist Missionaries.

As an area winner in competitive scholastic examinations and in the English Speech Competition, she went to Tokyo as one of the 130 Japanese finalists, 61 of whom qualified with the AFS in Japan and were accepted by the New York office. Chiko was assigned to Long Beach, the first Oriental exchange student to come here.

All of the AFS students from the Orient—110 of them—flew in a chartered plane across the Pacific, setting down at Wake Island and in Honolulu for refueling, then flying on to San Francisco. There were students from Indonesia, Malaya, Singapore, Philippines and Japan, plus AFS chaperons. Chiko came by bus to Los Angeles where she was met by the four excited McClaughrys who had been corresponding with her and her parents all summer.

ALL TOO SOON for both the students and their fam-

ilies, it will be June. As an extra dividend, the AFS in co-operation with the Greyhound Corp. organizes bus trips to broaden the student's picture of the U. S. A three-week tour takes them to places of special interest, including Washington, D. C., where they meet President Eisenhower. After a sightseeing tour of New York City some of the European students leave for home others going to Montreal for sailing.

The boys and girls from the Orient will be flown back to San Francisco, where they will take off for their homelands. They will continue as members of AFS, which keeps in touch with them through letters, visits and a magazine called Our Little World.

What will Chiko do when she gets back to Kobe?

"I will start in where I left off right away in Konsai School. In my country school begins in April. I have two-thirds of my junior year to finish. When I graduate from high school I will go to International Christian University, Methodist, in Tokyo and major in languages."

WHAT WILL SHE miss and remember?

"Oh, so much. DGO and Fideles and all the kids and teachers at Wilson; steak and hamburgers and ice cream, so many flavors; the AFS and all the wonderful Americans who have done so much for me. I don't have words to express my gratitude, especially for my family; I love so much."

And her family, the McClaughrys say, "This has been the fullest, the most satisfying and the most rewarding year of our lives, thanks to our little Chiko."



Chisato (Chiko) Kirishima, exchange student from Japan, and Mrs. Paul D. McClaughry at whose home she is staying.

# The Hot Rivets of War

**T**HIE TIME is during World War II; the place, San Francisco. In this arena unfolds a mixture of prejudice and unjustice and of high ideals and tender love in a beautifully done novel called "BRIGHT WEB IN THE DARKNESS" (St. Martin's, \$3.95).

Written by Alexander Saxton, a resident of the Bay area, the story's chief protagonist is Joyce Allen, a bright Negro girl. As if it were not enough for her new-found love to have been lost in the war, Joyce—as a welder in the shipyards—steps squarely in the middle of a bitter fight raging within the union over whether the local shall be segregated. Strife and violence during the time of the rigged election, at which the segregationists are victorious, is a stark, brutal and unforgettable portion of the story.

Long to be remembered, too, are Sally O'Regan, Joyce's friend who almost loses her life at the election, and Walter Stone, a lawyer who is sidetracked from his part of idealism when he goes to work for the union and its corrupt practices.

Mr. Saxton will be remembered for two previous novels, "Grand Crossing" and "The Great Midland," but his latest is easily his best.

**"THE ANGERS OF SPRING"** by Joseph Whitehill (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4.50): Whitehill, young American author who knows about people and knows about electronics has combined both in this fast-moving novel about electronics engineering. Principal character is Paul Mockley, who burns to be a machine designer and instead starts his career as assistant to a fuddy-duddy accountant with the Ragle Measurement Co. He rises like a meteor in the company. Siding him and setting him back are Al

Spicer, machinist; John Bolan, designer; Howard Ragle, easy-going boss, and Evelyn, Paul's partner in "the angers of spring." The novel furnishes a graphic picture of an electronics plant at work.

**"BROTHERHOOD OF EVIL: THE MAFIA"** by Frederic Sondern, Jr. (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95): A combination of Sicilian families forms the Mafia, a 200-year-old company of born lawbreakers. It has no president, initiations, dues, elections or by-laws, except unwritten ones. This book opens with a meeting of important members—with California represented—at the \$300,000 home of Joe Barbara in central southern New York in 1957. They represented almost every element of the rackets managed by the Mafia in the U.S.—narcotics through gambling to labor extortion. Mr. Sondern tells how the Mafia came to America, how it organized rackets, and the murders of Albert Anastasia and Frank Scalise. It was the Kefauver Committee which for the first time really penetrated the brotherhood's armor of secrecy. What will happen to the Mafia? Legislation now being devised, says Mr. Sondern, will probably cause it to crumble—in our time.

**"THINGS FALL APART"** by Chinua Achebe (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.75): The author born in Nigeria, tells a bizarre story of the struggle of Okonkwo to gain a high position in his African village. In the doing he also paints what should be a starkly clear picture of the African's gods, superstitions, customs—in fact, his very way of life. You won't forget this one for a long time.

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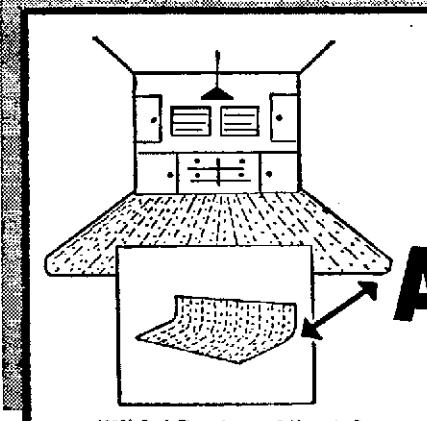
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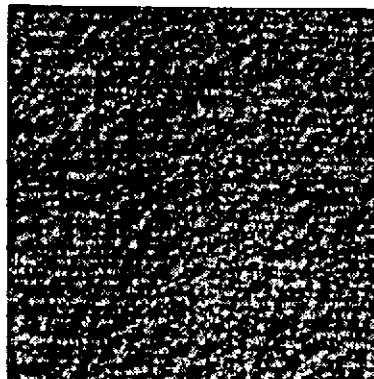
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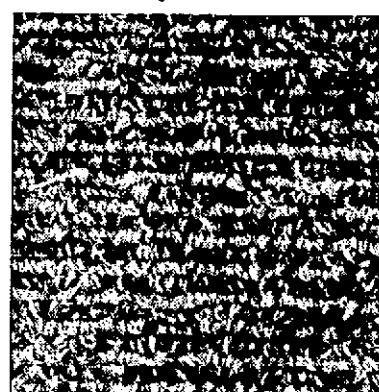
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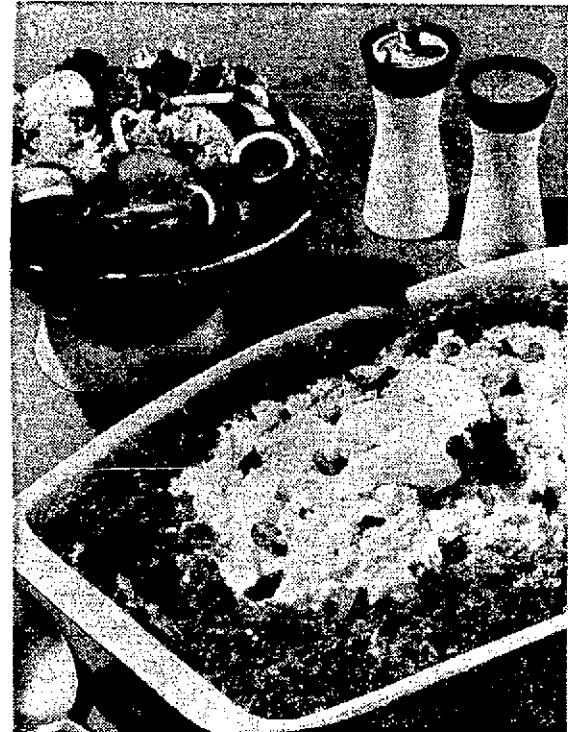
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# Golden Egg Salad Casserole



Eggs are plentiful and welcome to the menu in the Lent period. Above, a flavorful Golden Egg Salad Casserole.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE FACT that substantially more eggs are expected to be available during the peak egg production month of March, which has been proclaimed "National Egg Month," benefits the homemaker during Lent, when eggs take on new meal-planning importance.

Golden Egg Casserole is chock-full of the ingredients and flavor that make egg salads a universal favorite with youngsters and adults alike.

This kitchen-tested recipe is one that's a source of joy to new cooks as well as those of you who've been delighting family and friends for years. Its simplicity is such that you can depend on Golden Egg Salad Casserole to turn out perfectly every time. Just be sure that you use a shallow casserole so that every serving gets its share of the wonderful top crustiness.

If you want to make more than six servings, you can increase this recipe by using exactly the same proportions

## Delicious Liver and Bacon

4 slices bacon  
1 pound beef liver, sliced  
1 large onion, sliced thin  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 tsp. curry powder

Pan fry bacon until just done. Remove from pan and keep warm. Dip liver in flour. Pan-fry onion in hot fat. Place to one side. Pan-fry liver on both sides. Season. Remove to a hot platter. Spread onion and liver over bacon. Add curry powder to drippings in pan. Stir. Pour over liver.

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margarine. Bake in hot oven (400° F) until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

### Eggs Benedict

2 English muffins split, or 4 3-inch bread rounds  
4 thin ham slices  
4 poached eggs

Toast muffins or bread; butter. Broil or saute ham. Place ham on muffins or toast. Put poached eggs on ham and cover with Hollandaise Tabasco\*. Yield: 4 servings.

### Hollandaise Tabasco

2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

Put egg yolks, lemon juice, mustard, sugar, salt and Tabasco into small heavy earthenware mixing bowl; mix well. Divide butter into 3 equal portions. Add one portion of butter to the egg mixture and place the bowl in a saucepan of hot water. Place over low heat and stir constantly until butter is melted. Add second portion of butter, and when this is melted, repeat with third portion, stirring constantly as butter melts and sauce thickens. Remove from heat. Yield: 2 1/2 cup.

### Egg Salad Loaf

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 1/2 cups grated onion  
1/2 cup finely diced celery  
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped pimiento  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add salt, lemon juice and Tabasco. Cool. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing, mix in the remaining ingredients. Turn into large or individual moulds and chill until firm. Unmould on crisp greens. Yield: 6 servings.

### Eggsparagus Surprise

Each serving consists of a piece of toast browned very lightly, over which is laid a layer of fresh (or canned) asparagus which has been well drained. Over this slice a whole hard-cooked egg; then cover the egg with a thick cream sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and place under broiler until the cheese melts. Sprinkle with paprika before serving. Note: A cheese sauce may be used instead of cream sauce, if desired.

### Orangeegg

For every two persons use one cup chilled orange juice (frozen and reconstituted, fresh or canned) and one egg. Break egg in bowl and mix with rotary beater. Add orange juice and beat again. Makes two 6-ounce drinks.

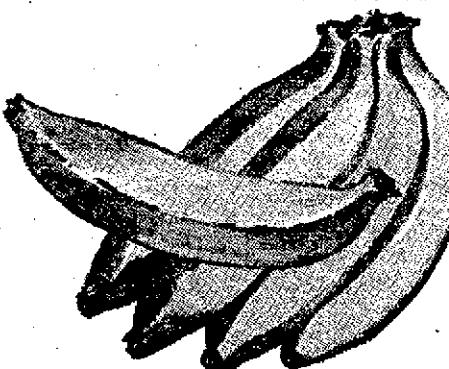


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# The Revolt of the Plains Janes

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for their own stars, with a few exceptions, but even they aren't ready for Rossanno Brazzi playing Wyatt Earp. So our only recourse is to cast European feminine stars. And they jump at the chance.

"And please don't call them westerns anymore. They're outdoor action dramas."

MISS SIMMONS was among the first of her ancestry to play a major role in a big budget western — "The Big Country."

"It was easy," says Jean with her crisp accent. "My husband and I just bought two huge ranches in Arizona and New Mexico."

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instruction, he would not allow me to use a saddle. I accepted it as a routine instruction but I have since learned that it isn't."

"When I finally got on a saddle, it was as easy as rocking on the front porch."

"The Hanging Tree" is Gary Cooper's best since "High Noon."

Coop gives the credit to Miss Schell. He plays a frontier doctor in a mining camp who restores the sight of the German actress. She portrays a Swiss immigrant who wanders for days in the Montana wilderness after bandits ambush her stagecoach and kill her father. Her eyes are burned blind by exposure to the sun.

MISS LOREN, making her western debut, has the most unusual reason yet.

"I have always felt sorry

for the Indians. They have always gotten a raw deal from Hollywood."

One European male has made the grade. Kenneth More, the British actor, co-stars with Jayne Mansfield in "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," a comedy western. But More is not a bona fide western hero in the John Wayne tradition.

When Indians ambush his stagecoach, he stops up to them calmly and shouting in pure Oxonian: "I say you, savages, cease that firing at once. Someone will get hurt."

Although a satire, that picture is indicative of the European influence because all interiors were shot in London and exteriors in Spain.

And Spain, as American moviegoers will see, looks just like the San Fernando Valley.

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# Surf to Snow

By Jo Hindman

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S** one-day round-trip between surf and snow is gaining an enthusiastic following.

The Arroyo Seco District of Angeles National Forest offers skiing, snowshoeing and sightseeing, in air as clean as fresh icicles, followed later by the good cheer of crackling lodge fires.

Not everyone who comes to the mountains comes to ski, but many do, including three-year-olds who are terrific on diminutive, scaled-to-size infant skis.

The bunny-tow is the slope for beginners, including the muscular six-foot variety. The higher reaches are gained by long power-driven tow ropes and chair lifts.

AS A SPORT, skiing runs into money, from togs to tow, yet a prospective skier can delay investment by renting equipment first, and deciding later whether skiing is the sport to take up.

Ski rental averages \$3.50 per day at certain resorts, including the poles. A rope tow ticket costs \$3.00; chair tow,

approximately \$3.50. The tickets are clipped to parka or sweater and provide privileges for one entire day.

Skiers only are allowed on the ski slopes, but those who don't ski—young people especially—zip down non-territoried open slopes on airplane inner tubes of glassy slickness. The wet rubber is extremely useful in this hilarious and inexpensive snow sport.

**NEITHER ARE SKI** togs mandatory for a trip into

## Book for Skiers

For skiing fans, there's a new publication that starts where other skiing books leave off. It's called "SKIING . . . WITH PFEIFFER" (A to Z Printing Co., Riverside), and was authored by J. Douglas Pfeiffer, Snow Summit Ski school director. There are 325 scenic and action-packed photographs by John M. Stephens and the text makes clear not only the essentials of skiing but the fascination of the sport as well.

California ski areas. A new and startling costume is being worn by the girls—flesh-colored hip-high leotard stockings which look like bare skin, but actually are comfortably warm. Parkas and sweaters in stunning reds, blues, turquoise, yellows, splash the snow slopes with bright color.

Mt. Waterman-Kratka Ridge area is easily accessible over main motor roads and in a minimum of time. Snow plows scrape down to the macadam. Although chains usually are not needed, it is well to keep a set handy in the car trunk.

To reach the popular Waterman-Kratka area from Long Beach, take the freeways through Los Angeles, ending on the Arroyo Seco terminus in the City of Pasadena. Pick up Colorado St., go west (left turn) to Linda Vista Ave. Turn right (north), go past Devil's Gate Dam to Foothill Blvd. Turn left here to reach the town of La Canada where Angeles Crest mountain highway begins.

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—Photo by the Author

Skier hooks to the briskly moving tow rope at Kratka Ridge, a popular resort about 65 miles from Long Beach.

leading toward the town of Cajon. Mount Waterman and Kratka Ridge are located along the road, 15 to 20 miles.

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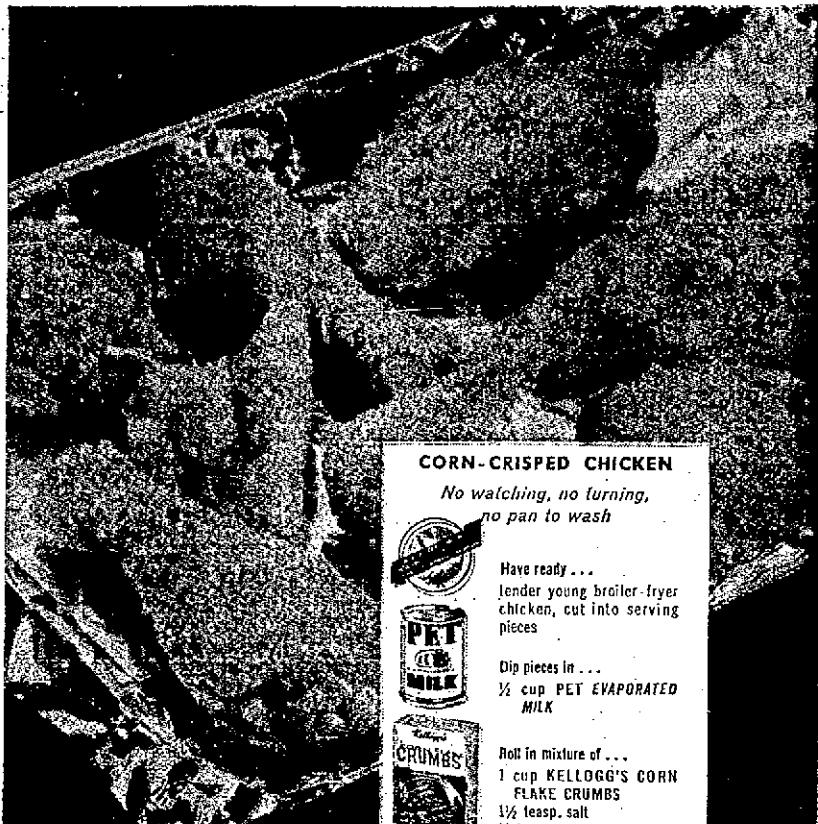
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"**GOD, SEX AND YOUTH**" by William E. Hulme (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95): When should a boy and girl kiss? What is marriage? Dr. Hulme, one of the best known counselors and teachers of the Lutheran Church in America—writing

in simple language—answers questions that puzzle many teenagers today and points to their obligations in coming adulthood without "preaching." His is certainly a book that adolescents will find infinitely helpful.

"**KEY TO RUSSIA**" by Ben Jaffe (Crown, \$2.75): Anyone who has any idea of visiting the Soviet Union while in Europe this year will find this book contains answers to travel questions there: How to get behind the Iron Curtain, what you can and cannot do once you get there, how to get along without a guide, tours, accommodations, costs. Mr. Jaffe, a Southern Californian, has been traveling and writing about travel for a quarter of a century.

"**TWENTY-FOUR YEARS A COWBOY AND RANCHMAN**" by Will Hale (University of Oklahoma Press, \$2): Some doubt exists as to whether Will Hale was a single personality having more than his share of adventure in Southern Texas and Old Mexico from the time of the Mexican war to the 1880s, or whether he was a composite of several persons. At any rate his book—of which only three copies of the original printing in 1905 are known to exist—is great reading. There are cattle raids and killings, forays with the Comanches, range wars, the pursuit of Billy the Kid and other spine-tingling episodes, each laced with realism and occasional down-to-earth humor.

**PAPERBACK** originals (first time published in book form) just issued: "An Eye for an Eye," a story of vengeance over a woman's murderer, by John B. West (Signet, 25c); "The Mistress," in which a police officer seeks solution to a murder, and a lady for a bonus, in Las Vegas, by Carter Brown (Signet, 25c); "The Tide Went Out," a science-fiction tale by Charles Eric Maine (Ballantine, 35c); "The Avengers," a western by Chase Merriman (Ballantine, 35c); "No Vacation for Maigret," a detective story by Georges Simenon (Bantam, 25c); "Brain Surgeon," autobiography of the neurosurgeon, Dr. William Sharpe (Ballantine, 35c).

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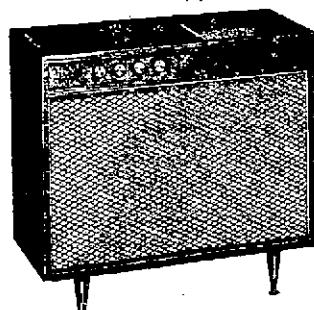
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# Whale Hunt

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specimen reportedly towed a whaling vessel for seven hours at the rate of eight knots—with the ship's engines going full astern.

Enraged whales have been

known to charge and ram ships, staving them in with their massive heads.

As soon as a skipper sights a school of whales feeding and spouting (the spouting is caused by forcing heated air from the lungs after long periods of holding its breath), whale hunters turn and race

toward the feathers of spray in the distance.

Should the whales sense the danger and disappear, the skipper is then confronted with the task of guessing the approximate location at which the quarry might break surface again.

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runs to a small platform perched high on the bow. Here, the swivel gun is mounted. From the muzzle of the 4-foot long, 150-pound gun, projects the point of the harpoon, just back of which is an explosive charge timed to go off three seconds after impact with the target. Four

hinged, 12-inch steel bars open with the explosion, holding the harpoon firmly entrenched in the flesh.

Soon, the dark shapes loom large and within range. The guns generally have a range of 30 to 40 yards. As one of the humpback whales approaches, the harpooner aims carefully—careful he must be for even at that supposedly short distance it is not easy to hit this \$5,000 catch for the target is moving and the gun platform heaves violently in rough seas.

Moreover, he must not fire at the visible part of the whale which projects from the tossing water. The spot to aim at is the vitals just under the water, and about three feet back of the fin. Even this provides no guarantee of success.

If, because of a passing wave, the water exceeds three to four feet in depth the harpoon may glance off harmlessly.

AS THE WHALE is secured to the vessel, its belly is inflated to keep it afloat. This is done by forcing a sharp perforated steel tube into the stomach and pumping it full of steam and air.

The whale's barnacle-laden flukes are then hacked away with a flensing knife to prevent their wearing the ship as the buoyed carcass is towed to shore.

At the flensing house, flenders go into quick action to process the mammal into meat, oil, and bone-meal. They slice the carcass with their knives, loosening strips of blubber which then are attached to winches and peeled off like orange skins.

Once the blubber is stripped off, the whaling operation includes the following steps: Removal of the jaw bone; removal, from one side, of the long loin that runs from the shoulder to the tail; removal of the belly blubber, the head, the other long loin, the shoulder, the entrails, the two small loins that extend from the belly cavity to the tail; pulling away the vertebrae from the other shoulder; removal of the meat from the shoulders and ribs, and cutting up the bones.

A thankless and often hazardous job, the work of whalers calls for erratic hours that make for an odd sort of family life. Their day is not over until the whale is towed to shore. Seldom in port during the whaling season, the whaling fleet maintains a constant vigil for whales.

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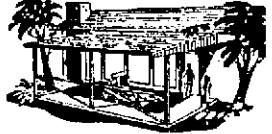
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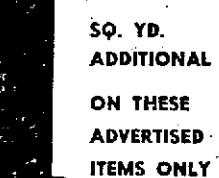
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Double chaise easily made from full-size pattern is demonstrated by NBC-TV artists, Glenna Baily, Steve Terrell.

By Steve Ellingson

AFTER ALL, the only purpose of labor is to gain leisure. To not plan for and use leisure is to dam up the fountain of creativeness which lies within everyone. Wealth comes from ideas and ideas are never born without leisure. Whoever heard of a colony of ants, or a hive of bees, creating a Parthenon. A resourceful man always plans for his leisure hours just as he does for his working day. It's a well known fact that battles are lost by overworked generals. Horatio Alger ruined many a good man on the premise that all work and no play makes jack. It just isn't so.

And that brings us up to the relaxing chaise lounge pictured on this page. This furniture piece was designed for leisure hours out of doors, but it was so comfortable that we moved it into the den when winter came. It can't be beat for reading, relaxing, watching television or just plain dozing. It makes a handy extra bed, in fact; our neighbor made one for his boy's room. The boy sleeps on it indoors in the winter and outdoors in the summer, he likes it far better than an expensive piece of furniture. The wheels make it easy to move and because it's rugged,

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The chaise is constructed of standard stock lumber. When you make it yourself, the cost is slight. To build it is easy when you use the full-size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Required materials are easy to read directions and pictures are printed right on the pattern.

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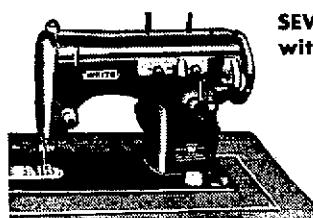
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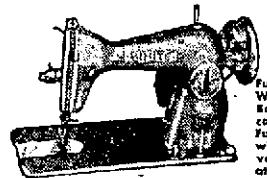
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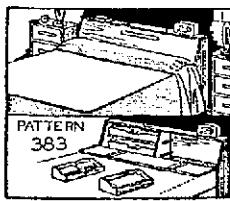
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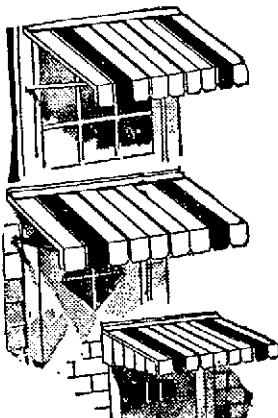
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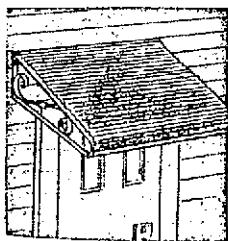
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Closer ties with the mainland will destroy the illusion that Hawaiians are foreigners, and aid local businessmen in obtaining financial support.

THE DISTANCE argument, successor to non-contiguity, is easiest of all to answer.

Honolulu is closer to San Francisco than San Francisco is to Washington. It now is 14 hours from the nation's capital by air, and jet airliners will cut flying time in half by 1960.

Will Hawaii win statehood in 1959?

Certainly Alaska's success in the 85th Congress has enhanced Hawaii's chances.

A five-man congressional group visited Hawaii in December to collect information with which to combat statehood opponents on the floor of Congress. They left satisfied, promising an all-out campaign for prompt action.

Whether it passes statehood in 1959 or not, the new Congress, by year's end, may at least have answered the nagging question: Is statehood really obtainable?

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Penny Bright

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might well be little six-year-old Tamara (Tammy) Marihugh of Hollywood who achieved fame simply by smiling.

It was the "Howdy-Doody" contest to find the "winningest smile in America" and when Tammy's dimpled whole-hearted smile registered there were no others eligible to compete.

Actually this little girl does want to be another Shirley Temple and began working toward this end when she was four. Her dad, an ex-baseball player, was reading the sports pages when his daughter came up and he noted she was crying.

He asked if he had done anything to hurt her feelings and she said, "Oh, no, daddy. I wanted you to see that I'm an actress. I can turn my tears on and off like a light switch."

THIS LITTLE TALENT paid off to the tune of \$10,000 when she guested on the Art Linkletter "People Are Funny" show. In this one she had to turn her tears on and off and it paid well.

At the annual show of the Hollywood Coiffure Guild she was the Princess to the King and Queen . . . a King who turned out to be a sort of fairy Godfather to her. Bob



Little gal with the "winningest smile," Tamara (Tammy) Marihugh may be the next Shirley Temple.

Cummings and his wife, Mary, were the King and Queen and became so enraptured with Tammy that Bob signed her for his TV series as a regular cast member.

Tammy is unspoiled so far in the battle for fame and fortune and still attends public school like any other child. Her classmates speak well of her, but there is some jealousy apparent.

To see her is to love her . . . so maybe a new era for child stars is just around the corner and Bob Cummings is the first one 'round the bend.

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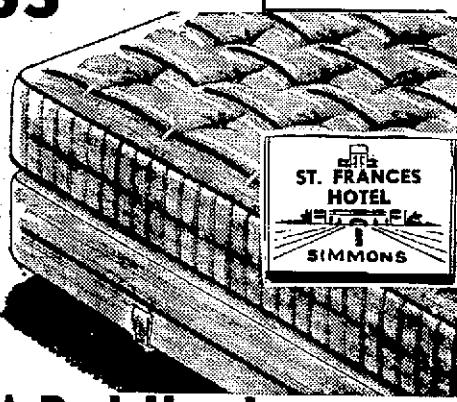
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## Capri at Its Best

CAPRI has been a mecca for distinguished tourists since ancient times. Augustus and son-in-law Tiberius began the trend, building fine villas—12 in all—the remains of which are still one of the island's outstanding attractions. As a matter of fact, Tiberius found the atmosphere so relaxing, the climate so salubrious, he settled there permanently, conducting the affairs of the empire by correspondence.

At the peak of the season, Capri teems with humanity—evidence that its intrinsic qualities, if not the villas, are intact. However, it's the off-season periods—especially the weeks preceding and following Easter and during fall when the island is at its most charming, report Scandinavian Airlines System tour experts.

DURING THESE MONTHS, only a minimum come to see and be seen. Then one may wander peacefully through winding byways, quiet and uncrowded, but no less interesting; climb its rocky summits to impressive ruins and breathtaking views, or visit the shops lining its picturesque village squares.

Exploring Capri on foot, while rewarding, is strenuous. When leg muscles balk, however, there are buses, taxis, horse-drawn cabs and the famous but sometimes temperamental funicular from the Piazza to Marina Grande. Marina Grande is port of entry from Naples or Sorrento after one of the most enchanting short sea voyages on record. It is also the starting point for the boat trip to the famous Blue Grotto and other lovely caves and coves along the shoreline.

Clayton extends an invitation to anyone who would like to tour with a small friendly, informal group. The price includes features of many more expensive tours.

### Tour of Europe

James T. Clayton, instructor and lecturer at Long Beach City College, announces plans for his fourth European Grand Tour which departs from New York on June 27 and returns Aug. 6. The 40-day tour will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France and Spain.

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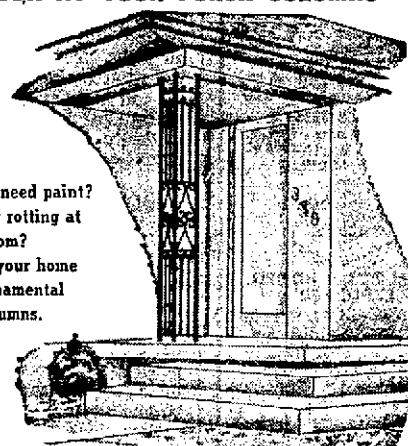
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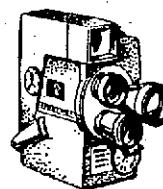
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Pictures That Sell

By the Shutterbug

CHANGING sensitive photo film into the colorful green of currency is a feature that comes easily to some photographers but remains a mystery to others. Does it require secret ingredients, expensive special equipment, elaborate studios and high-priced models? Or is it a matter of "who-you-know" in publications and advertising agencies?

The country's most prolific cover photographer, Ozzie Sweet of New Canaan, Conn., comes up with the answers in a new book, "My Camera Pays Off." Plain-spoken and easy to understand, it is published by Amphoto and distributed by Doubleday.

Ozzie, probably the most successful present day freelance photographer, feels that any person of average intelligence can duplicate what he has done, namely: make money and have fun with photography.

ACTUALLY, he says, editors are receptive to any picture they can use whether they are from a famous photographer, a picture agent or an unknown snapshotter. A good picture hurdles all barriers as long as it meets the requirements of a publication or advertising agency.

If there is a secret ingredient for successful photography, it might be plenty of ideas and the imagination and resourcefulness to carry them out pictorially, Sweet reveals.

He contends expensive equipment and elaborate studios are not essential for high class photography. He didn't have them when he started and managed to do all right. They might make the work easier or save time for an established photographer, but they don't automatically guarantee saleable pictures.

AS FOR MODELS . . . they're all around us. They're our neighbors, friends, relatives and the people we meet on the street. Even though Ozzie hires professional models for most assignments, he continually studies the people he meets for fresh faces and authentic character possibilities.

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tographer convince an unknown attractive girl that his intentions are strictly photographic? Here's the Ozzie Sweet tested approach:

After encountering a pretty prospect, Ozzie would discreetly follow her. By quickly going ahead, then turning back, he'd get a second, full-face appraisal and a look at her profile. If she still looked promising, he would approach again, introduce himself and suggest she might photograph well if she cared to make some picture tests.

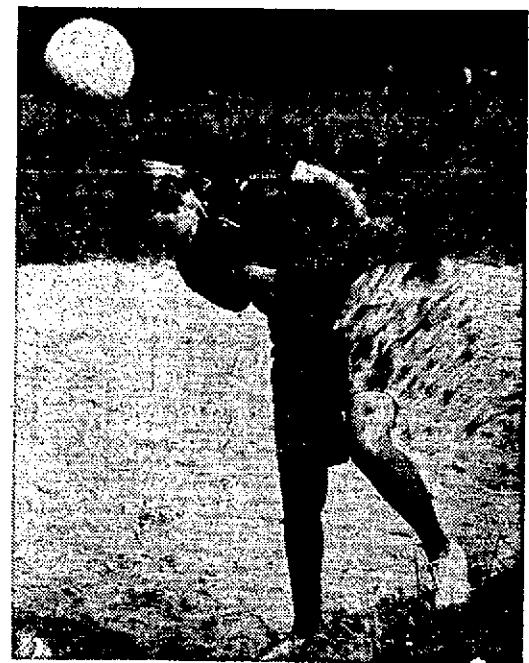
IF SHE SEEMED receptive to the idea, Ozzie presented her his business card and suggested that she talk it over with her parents or her husband and then call Mrs. Sweet for an appointment.

This does sound like an ethical approach . . . except for one item. What if a beginning photographer doesn't have an understanding wife to make his appointments?

Well then, the young photographer could turn to the chapters which tell how to cash in on pictures of animals, pets, babies, sports and travel. Then he can afford to get married so he can shoot glamour and cover pictures just like Ozzie Sweet.

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Further information about the competition can be secured from Ralph M. Carpenter, 99 Orange St., Stamford, Conn. Inquiries about PSA membership should be addressed to PSA Headquarters, 2005 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.



Careful staging by Ozzie Sweet produced this dramatic shot. Ball is suspended by a thread from a fishing rod and girl hit the sand on signal from the photographer.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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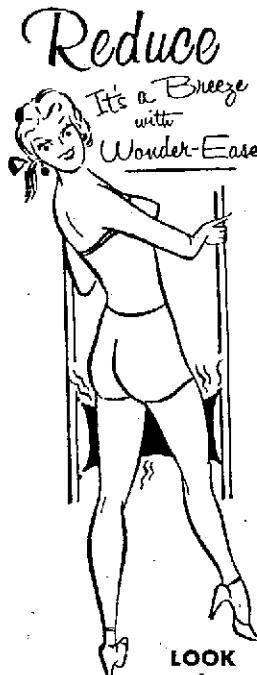
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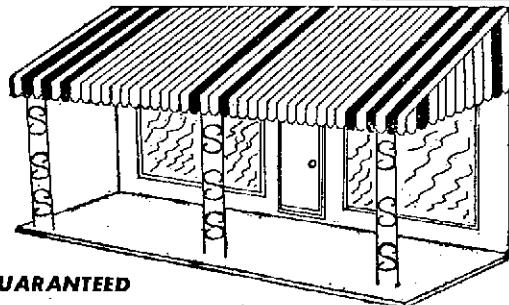
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# It's an Oddball Flying Machine

By Herb Shannon

IS IT A BIRD? A biplane?  
A flying TV antenna?

These are some of the  
questions raised when Arnie  
Witchel and Tom Moxley roll  
their converted Stinson L-5  
out of its hangar in daylight.

With the strange array of  
aluminum tubing bolted in  
place under the high wing  
of the monoplane, the craft  
looks like some forgotten  
secret weapon of World War I.  
The head-on view as it comes  
in for a landing gives the  
impression that Orville Wright  
is coming to visit.

Only after dark, when the  
450 tiny electric lights strung  
along the sketchy metal  
framework begin blinking out  
letters and words, does the  
mission of the oddball ma-  
chine become apparent. The

plane is actually a flying elec-  
tric signboard, the latest idea  
to come out of Skyline Co.,  
the aerial advertising firm op-  
erated by Witchel and Mox-  
ley at Torrance Airport.

**THE LIGHT BULBS** are  
small but pack 10 candle-  
power each and are connect-  
ed to an automatic contact  
box under the left wing  
which repeats a message in  
sequence, one word at a  
time. Four groups of lights  
under each wing and one un-  
der the fuselage gives a max-  
imum of nine letters in each  
word.

"When we started this, the  
FAA questioned our ability to  
build it safely," explained  
Moxley, 32, who engineered  
the device out of his head  
from descriptions he had  
heard of a similar contraption  
used on the east coast. "But  
they realized that nobody else  
had any experience with this  
sort of thing and they let us  
go ahead."

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Oddball effect given this plane is result of lighting  
frames installed for the purpose of night advertising.

man-hours later, the flying  
signboard was finished and  
working. It can be attached  
or detached from the plane in  
a few minutes and causes no  
interference with the L-5's  
flying characteristics, accord-  
ing to the operators.

This summer it will be used  
to flash ad slogans from the  
sky over the Dodger baseball  
team's home games at the  
Coliseum as well as at other  
locations where large groups

may be assembled outdoors.

A couple of years ago when Moxley and his 27-year-  
old partner Witchel were get-  
ting started in the sky sign-  
board business by dragging  
200-foot banners along the  
crowded Southland beaches  
with a Waco biplane, they  
used to while away the time  
during the long haul from  
Malibu to Laguna by sun-  
bathing on the wings of the  
slow-moving tow plane.

**NOWADAYS THERE** isn't  
much time for such relaxa-  
tion. In addition to contin-  
uing the banner-tow during  
the season from April through  
September, the advertising  
aviators handle aerial photog-  
raphy for the Southwest  
Board of Realtors and since  
January have taken over the  
Southern California agency  
for the Fornaire plane.

Even with two other pilots  
to help with the flying  
chores, Witchel and Moxley  
figure on a busy year selling,  
servicing, instructing and  
renting. On May 1 they plan  
to open a branch office in  
San Diego.

But with all this newly de-  
veloped activity, the flying  
admen still consider the sky  
signboards their chief line of  
endeavor.

"Sales may become the big-  
gest part of our business, but  
we're not going to throw  
away the advertising end of  
it," said Witchel. "Not when  
it brings in \$100 an hour."

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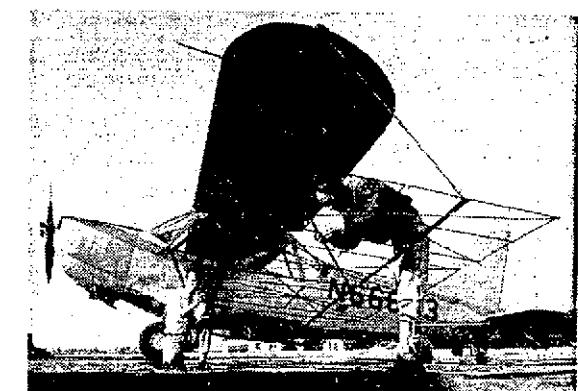
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Arnie Witchel (l.) and Tom Moxley check tiny light bulbs on framework of flying signboard they'll use in summer.

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## YOUR GARDEN

## Last Call for Bare-Root Planting

By Joe Littlefield

YOU'LL just about get under the wire now by planting bare root shade, fruit and flowering trees, and roses. Even though plants may have sprouted leaves, you still can plant them if you handle the plants carefully. Don't pull off any sawdust or mulch material that may cling to the plant roots. Carefully spread roots out in the plant hole, in similar position they grew when in the wholesale growers field.

Soil must be firmed well around the roots. Keep soil moist until you notice additional new growth. For the first five or six weeks after setting out bare-root plants, sprinkle the branches frequently. In one of each week's waterings, add vitamin B-1 to the water.

SOMETIMES, when organic material such as straw, peat moss, leaf mold, compost or other humus is mixed with the soil to improve soil texture, it may not settle firmly during the first heavy tamping. Therefore you should firm it additionally with round end of shovel, rake, or cultivator handle. Start firming from trunk of plant and work well on out to the edge of the basin. You may be surprised to find you may settle the soil from as much as an inch to several inches below the ground level! If so, add more soil up to level of surrounding ground.

March is a month that's be-

tween plantings so far as winter and spring planting of annuals are concerned. It's too early to plant summer and fall blooming annuals. It is not too late to plant winter-spring blooming annuals. Actually, most of them—such as snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, iceland poppies, pansies and violas—may still be planted.

For shade plants, set out primroses, cinerarias, forget-me-nots, and English daisies.

FERTILIZE LAWNS now, and you'll have a rich green carpet cover that'll help set off the flowers and rest of the garden.

Your dichondra lawn should be fed as soon as possible if it hasn't been fed since late last fall. Early feeding helps discourage possible fungus infestation which might appear later in the spring and summer.

If you value your dichondra lawn, you'd be smart to spray now with a lawn and shrub spray that's specifically for chewing pests of any kind, whether in the ground or on the plants, thus checking cutworm infestations.

One of the causes of many rose leaves and immature rose foliage turning yellow prematurely is due to spraying plants too often with insecticide spray for control of aphids.

THE SENSIBLE way is to spray as soon as you see the aphids. For the next four or five days after that, every day or so, foliage bathe the plants



—Photo by the Author

Bare-root stock that may be starting to leaf out may still be planted if it is handled with care.

with a sharp stream of water. A day or so later, spray again with a rose spray. It should contain a combination mixture of insecticide for control of sucking insects and stomach type poison spray for chewing pests, plus an addition of fungicide against possible mildew infestation.

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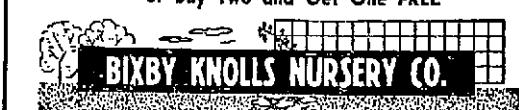
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# Modest Orchid

By Gladys Diesing

WHILE the word orchid usually conjures up an image of the hothouse cattleya, the orchid family is huge and has many members not so flamboyant but fully as interesting though more modest. Bletilla hyacinthina is one of these. It is a member of the terrestrial group rather than the air plant group and as such requires soil in which to grow and from which to take its nourishment.

Though small, only about an inch in diameter, the flower of this plant is of the same orchid type as its larger relatives, varying in color from soft lavender to purple. The flowers rise up on 10 to 15-inch stems with 3 to 7 flowers in a raceme. The blooming season lasts for about six weeks in the spring. The flowers are lovely, not only on the plant but also in dainty corsages.

**BLETILLA GROWS** best in partial shade such as is required for tuberous begonias.

permanent position in the garden as soon as the weather warms up.

This is a good time to check your garden tools... just before the garden maintenance program gets underway. All working parts of tools should be thoroughly oiled before being used, especially if they have been in the garage for several months.

The soil should be well-drained and should consist of loam with leaf-mold added. When the plants have become well established the tuberous rhizomes from which they grow will multiply rapidly. They may be left in the same location for quite a number of years before crowding necessitates replanting.

In borders the bletilla combines well with ferns, lilies, fuchsias, tuberous begonias and other shade plants. They may also be grown in pots. They should be placed in the pots in November, kept in a dark, cool place and then moved into light and warmth for bloom in March.



Aphis is a springtime problem in everybody's garden and I like to mention it because many people become so frantic when they spray constantly and seem to get no results.

You cannot possibly prevent aphids from re-infesting your garden at the height of the migratory period. The best you can do is spray thoroughly when you spray, covering the entire plant and surrounding soil area. After that, be patient a week or so even though you do see new, young aphids on your plants. Wash them down with the water hose. This will drown a few and it will certainly remove them from the plant temporarily. Thus you can sort of "nurse" your roses and other flowers along without the necessity of overspraying.

Any good contact spray will kill aphids. For roses I am especially fond of a copper-nicotine spray that works two ways... kills insects and stops black-spot, mildew and rust too.

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(See Page 38)

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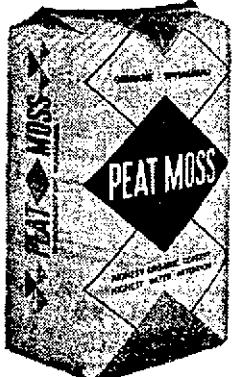


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Of orchid type, flowers of Bletilla hyacinthina are of delicate hue, dainty form.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week.... Pest control will be easier this spring with the recently introduced "bomb" applicators. The spray is emitted simply by pressing a control valve. One or two of these cans will provide excellent control over the bug and fungus infestations.

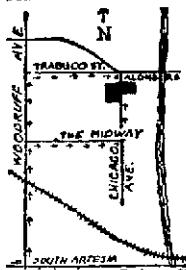
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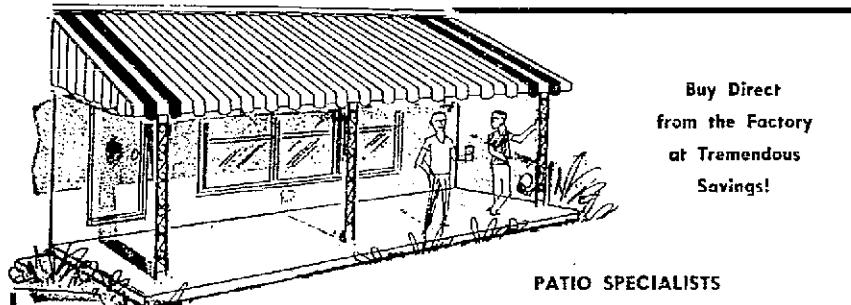
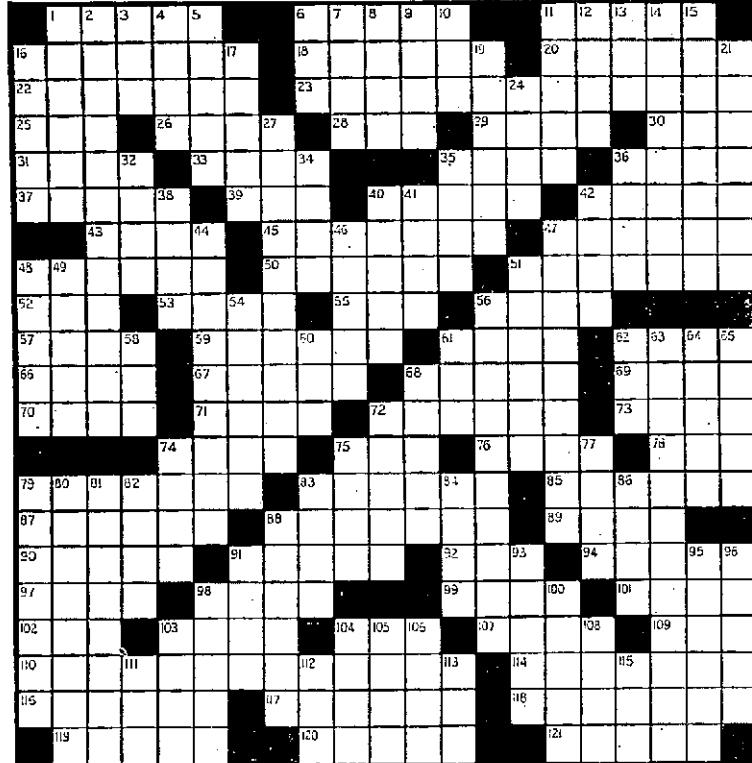
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 6 Actor Richard Colloq.  
 11 Accumulate.  
 16 Plant variety.  
 18 Narcotic.  
 20 Conductor Antal.  
 22 Lucia \_\_\_ in "A Tale of Two Cities."  
 23 "Mood Indigo" maestro.  
 25 Work unit in physics.  
 26 On this earth.  
 28 Self; Scot.  
 29 Hollywood first name.  
 30 "\_\_\_ and down".  
 31 Hartebeest.  
 33 Iranian coin.  
 35 Goddess of weaving.  
 36 Cail.  
 37 Man's name.  
 39 Sooner than.  
 40 Large number: Colloq.  
 42 Tropical fruit.  
 43 Obligation.  
 45 City in Wyoming.  
 47 Expedite.  
 48 Influence.  
 50 Oldtime fishing vessel.  
 51 Dinner course.  
 52 Siamese language.  
 53 Syrian city.  
 55 Measure of ship's capacity.  
 56 Cavil.

57 Lie in wait.  
 59 London's "Sea Wolf".  
 61 College apartments: traveler.  
 62 Sustain.  
 65 Stake at poker.  
 67 Fallacy.  
 68 Mohammedan nymph.  
 69 Aficion is famous for it.  
 70 Emily \_\_\_ author.  
 71 Presence.  
 72 Is unable.  
 73 Press.  
 74 He wrote "The Italy Sinner."  
 75 Butt.  
 76 "\_\_\_ the night before Christmas."  
 78 Palm leaf.  
 79 Encourage.  
 83 Stupify.  
 85 Bird of pelican family.  
 87 Famous "Boston Tea Party" participant.  
 88 Salt lake on Jordan-Israel border.  
 89 He was worshipped as "Protagonos".  
 90 Verdi's forte.  
 91 Civil War photographer.  
 92 The horned viper.  
 94 Artistry in adornment.  
 97 Anterior.  
 98 English poet.

**DOWN**

99 Willingly.  
 101 Pasture: Obs. Wolf.  
 102 Fail morally.  
 103 Famed Italian traveler.  
 104 Extinct bird.  
 105 Part of a sen.  
 107 Silkworm.  
 110 1924 Roubberg operetta.  
 114 Sort of muffin.  
 116 Greek moon.  
 117 At a distance.  
 118 Brave lass.  
 119 Dexterous.  
 120 Incessant.  
 121 City in French Morocco.  
 123 City in  
 124 Fish.  
 125 Restraint.  
 126 Musical composition.  
 127 Anti-aircraft missile.  
 128 Chinese coin.  
 129 "Summer" in Toulon.  
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 131 Chief soprano role in  
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# HOW TO Prepare Eggs for Coloring

**1. FOR HARD-COOKED**, solid-colored eggs, use well-shaped, white eggs. Wipe shells with clean, damp cloth (soap or suds removes important natural oils), and cook until hard—approximately 12 to 15 minutes—in water just below boiling point. Prepare dye solutions according to package instructions, using deep, individual vessel for each color. Dry cooked eggs and, while still warm, immerse in coloring until desired shade or intensity of color is obtained. Dry on wire grill, then polish with wax or oil.



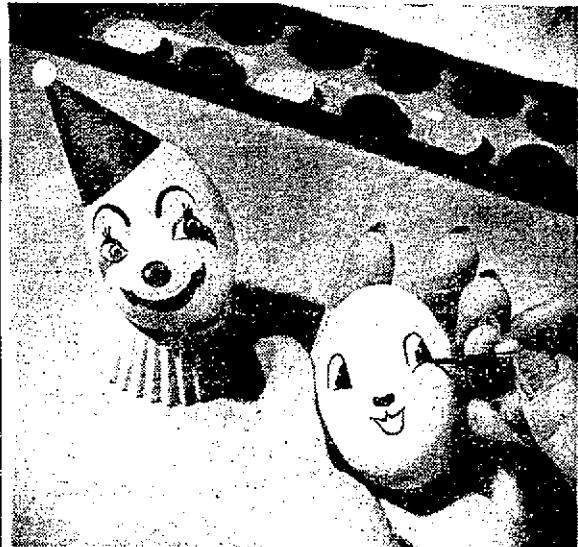
**2. FOLLOW THIS** technique to avoid cracked shells. Before cooking, make a very small hole in the shell of each egg at the larger or rounded end. Use a pin, needle, or the especially designed "priken" shown here. This little precaution prevents cracking egg shells and eliminates the small air space generally found in hard-cooked eggs.



**3. BLOWN SHELL EGGS:** To remove the contents and prepare empty shells for dyeing, wipe surface of raw eggs with damp cloth, then puncture shell at both ends as explained above. Hold finger over the first hole as second is made. With a long pin, sharp-pointed skewer, or ice-pick, enlarge both holes very slightly. Run the pick or pin through the center of the whole egg to break the yolk and make removal easier.



**4. HOLD PUNCTURED** egg over a bowl and blow gently into the hole in the larger end of the egg. Rinse empty shell carefully in cold water and let it dry thoroughly. Rinse again in hot water just before dipping it in the dye solution. Cold shells color unevenly. Refrigerate egg contents immediately after removal from shell; use soon in dishes needing whole eggs.



**5. TO ADD DECORATIONS TO EGGS**—either natural-colored or dyed—wipe egg shells with a moist cloth. Then, with ordinary water-color or opaque paints, crayon, pen and ink, or pencil, sketch on the desired design. To the clown face shown here, you can add a crepe-paper cap and a crimped, baking-cup collar. Ears for the bunny face being sketched will be cut from colored paper and glued in place.

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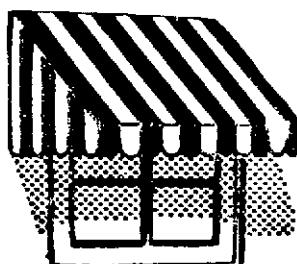
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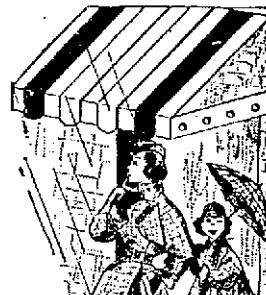
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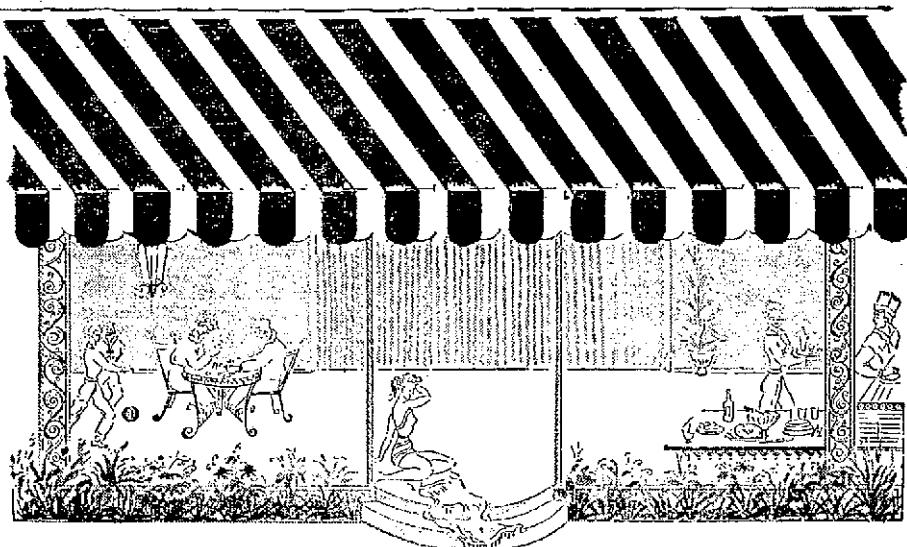
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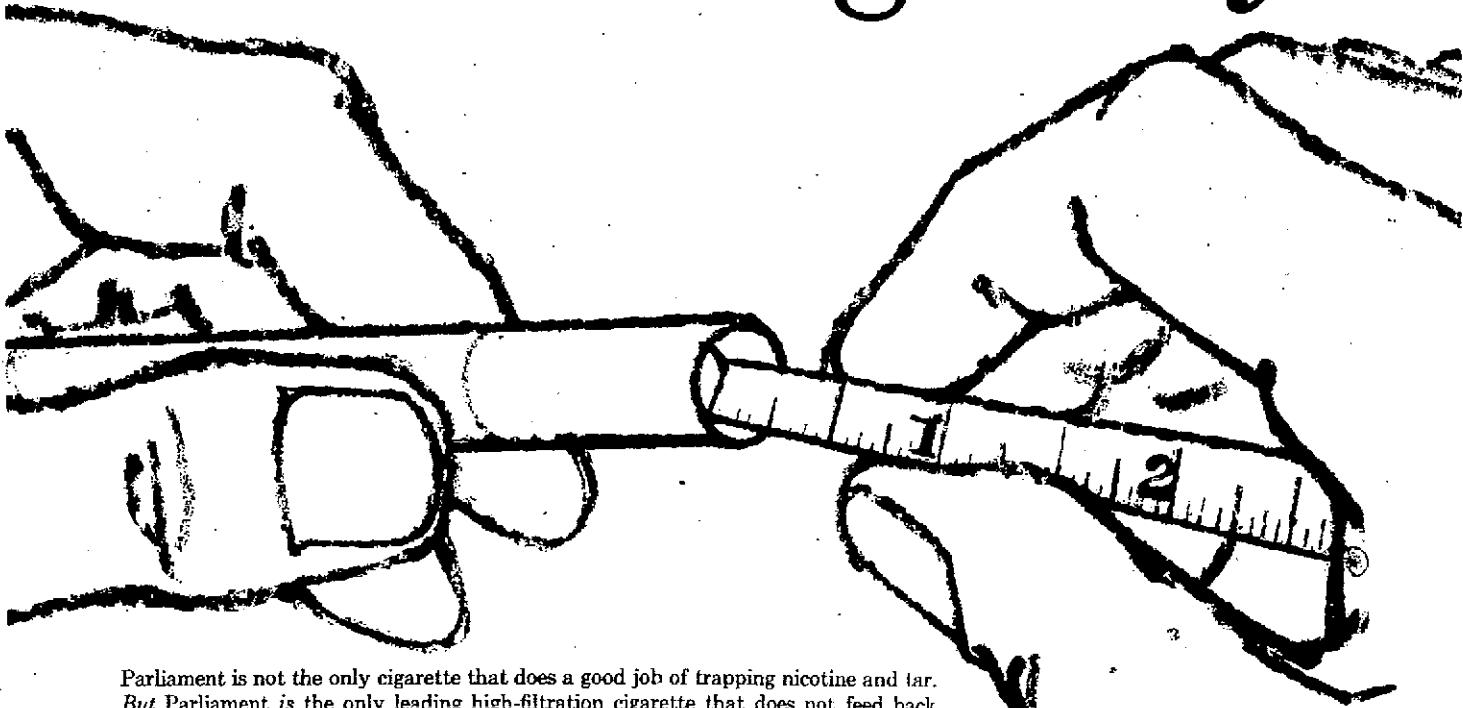
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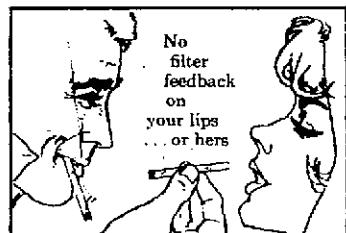
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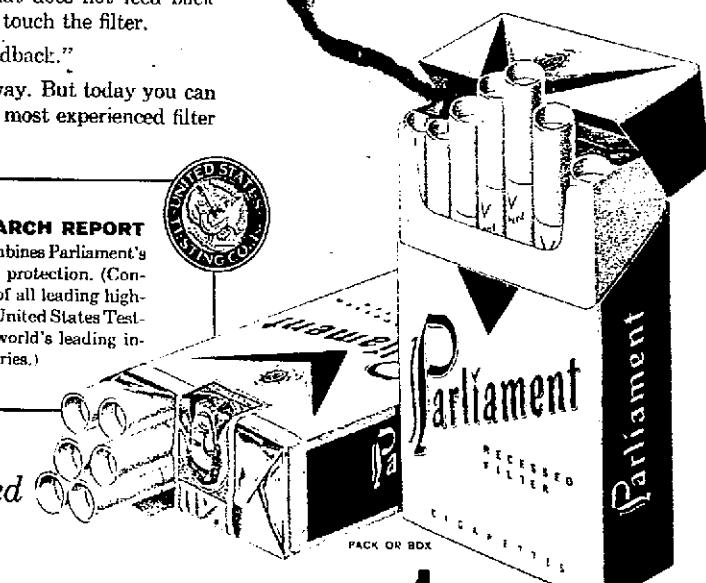
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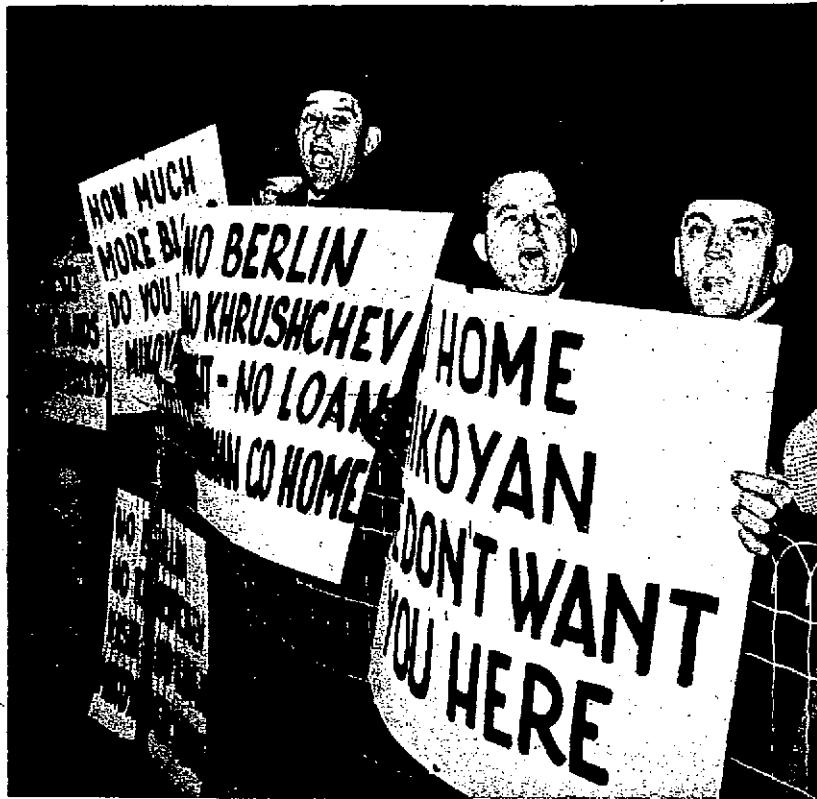
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A sidelight on the visit of Moscow's No. 2 man...

## The plot to kill Mikoyan

From Parade's Washington bureau.

**H**UNGARIAN REFUGEES were back in the news recently. The story in which they figured was the visit of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, who was "welcomed" by Hungarians wherever he went with signs and—in some cases—rotten eggs.

But PARADE can now reveal a hitherto unreported aspect of the Kremlin dignitary's American tour. There was a plot to kill Mikoyan.

On a January afternoon that might have changed history, four men—a janitor, a waiter, a painter and a student—met in a musty apartment in Chicago and decided to assassinate Mikoyan. They felt they had good reason to hate the Soviet good-will visitor. For they were Hungarian freedom fighters, and they consider him the chief architect of their country's betrayal.

Mikoyan, they recalled, had come to Budapest during the 1956 uprising to negotiate with Hungarian leaders. On October 30 he had accepted their demands and agreed to withdraw Russian troops. But this was

only a ruse. The tanks and artillery trundled away, then suddenly wheeled around. On November 4 they came back to pound the Hungarians into submission.

Among those who escaped were the four plotters, and they hoped to address Mikoyan personally, in the same language they accused him of having used in Hungary—bullets. They could have waylaid him easily during his visit.

### The Durable Armenian

But the plot to kill Mikoyan was stopped by responsible refugee leadership in the United States even before details could be worked out. An attempt on the life of the durable Armenian could trigger World War III, they argued, and it would be a violation of American hospitality. Furthermore, they feared it would jeopardize many projects for which Hungarian emigres are working, such as legislation to bring additional numbers of their fellow refugees to the United States.

These arguments prevailed, and so Mikoyan was

greeted by boos and placards instead of bullets. The demonstrations were organized, not by cranks, but by former cabinet ministers, generals and legislators. This calmness in the face of hotheads is what the United States has come to expect from the Hungarian refugees who have recently come to these shores.

Most of these Hungarians have fitted well into the fabric of our society, PARADE has been told by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.). This Congressional socialist in un-American activities originally had grave doubts about these immigrants. But after a recent study, he reports he is well pleased with their behavior.

Many are going to school, he learned. Some are cheerfully working at jobs below their previous stations in Hungary. Unlike the older generation of Hungarian immigrants, they are adapting quickly to American customs. But they do keep in close touch with each other, exchanging reminiscences and experiences, trying to help each other and to keep alive the spirit of Hungarian freedom. ■



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To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question of general interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. No personal replies.

**Q** Can you tell me why it is that Marlon Brando registers in hotels under the name of Lord Greystoke? Does the name have any special significance? — A.T., Charleston, W. Va.

**A** Lord Greystoke is supposedly the real name of Tarzan, the hero in the Tarzan books by Edgar Rice Burroughs. This is one of Brando's favorite fictional characters.

**Q** What happened to Dimitri Shepilov, the former Soviet foreign minister who was supposed to be such a hot shot? — F.T., Newark, N.J.

**A** Shepilov was exiled in the Malenkov purge to Kirghizia, in central Asia, where he is director of the Institute of Economics. The present Soviet administration currently exiles dissenters instead of shooting them, as happened in the Stalin regime.

**Q** Is it true that Audrey Hepburn turned down the Ingrid Bergman role in The Inn of the Sixth Happiness and Cary Grant the Bill Holden role in The Bridge on the River Kwai? — W.M., Lansing, Mich.

**A** True.

**Q** I understand that General de Gaulle has had a law passed in France that requires all radiator ornaments on automobiles to be removed. Is this true; if so, what is the purpose? — L.T., Miami, Fla.

**A** It is true. De Gaulle's transport minister says the edict is a safety measure.

**Q** Is it true that Jim Arness is tired of Gunsmoke and wants out? I'd like to know so I can settle a bet. — A.O., Tucson, Ariz.

**A** Arness wants to leave the Gunsmoke TV series because he doesn't own a piece of the program; he is only under salary.

**Q** I read recently where Rome's public prosecutor charged actress Sophia Loren and her film producer-husband Carlo Ponti with bigamy. What exactly does this mean? — S.E., Fort Worth, Tex.

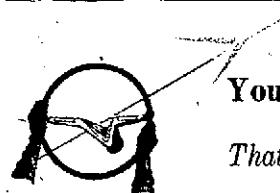
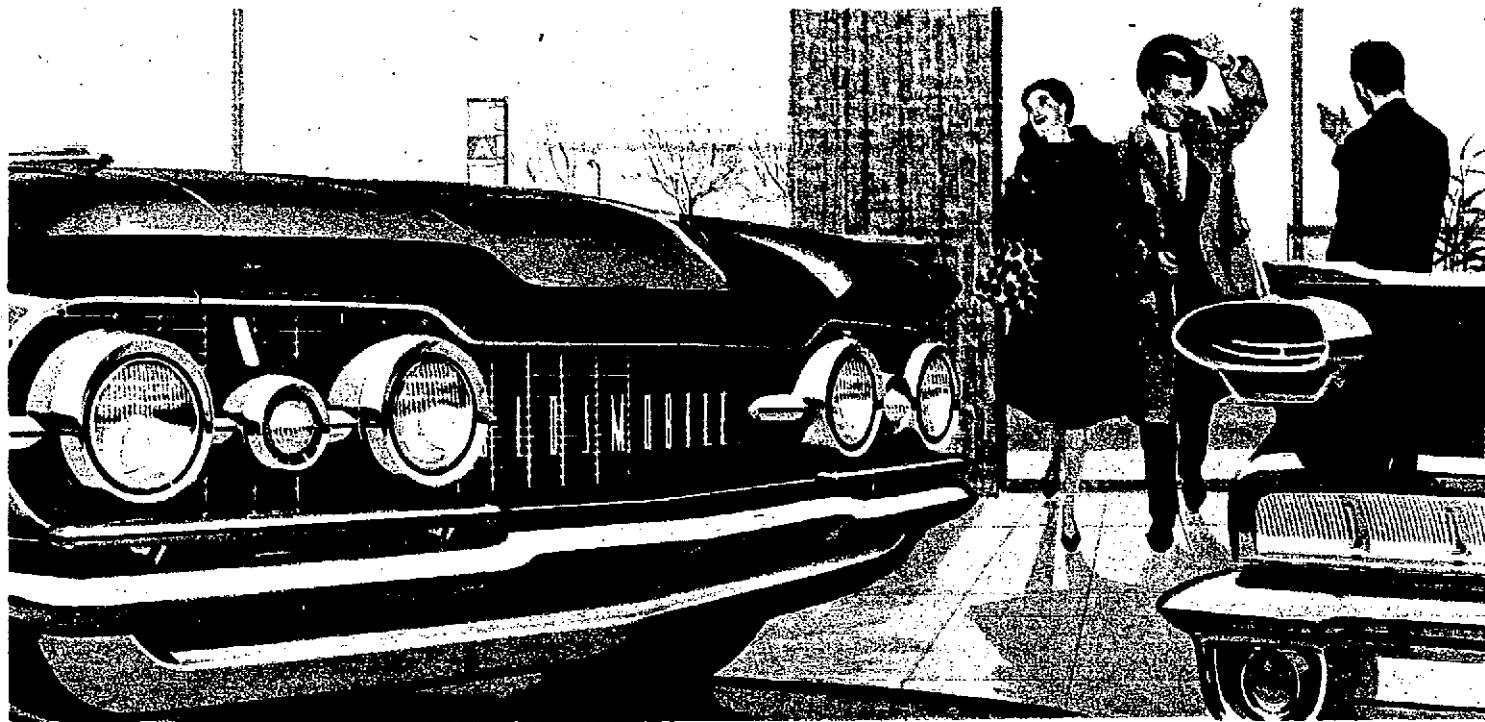
**A** Italy recognizes Ponti's church wedding to his first wife, not his Mexican marriage to Miss Loren. If the bigamy charge is substantiated, it would mean exile from Italy for Miss Loren and Ponti for they would be arrested if they tried to return there.

**Q** Can you tell me if all Chiefs of Staff of the United States Army must be graduates of West Point? — N.T., Washington, D.C.

**A** Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff, did not attend West Point. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. Most Chiefs, however, do come from the Point, but there is no rule on this.

**Q** Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi recently announced that most of the American troops had left his country. How many American troops still are in Japan? — J.T., Oakland, Calif.

**A** About 60,000.

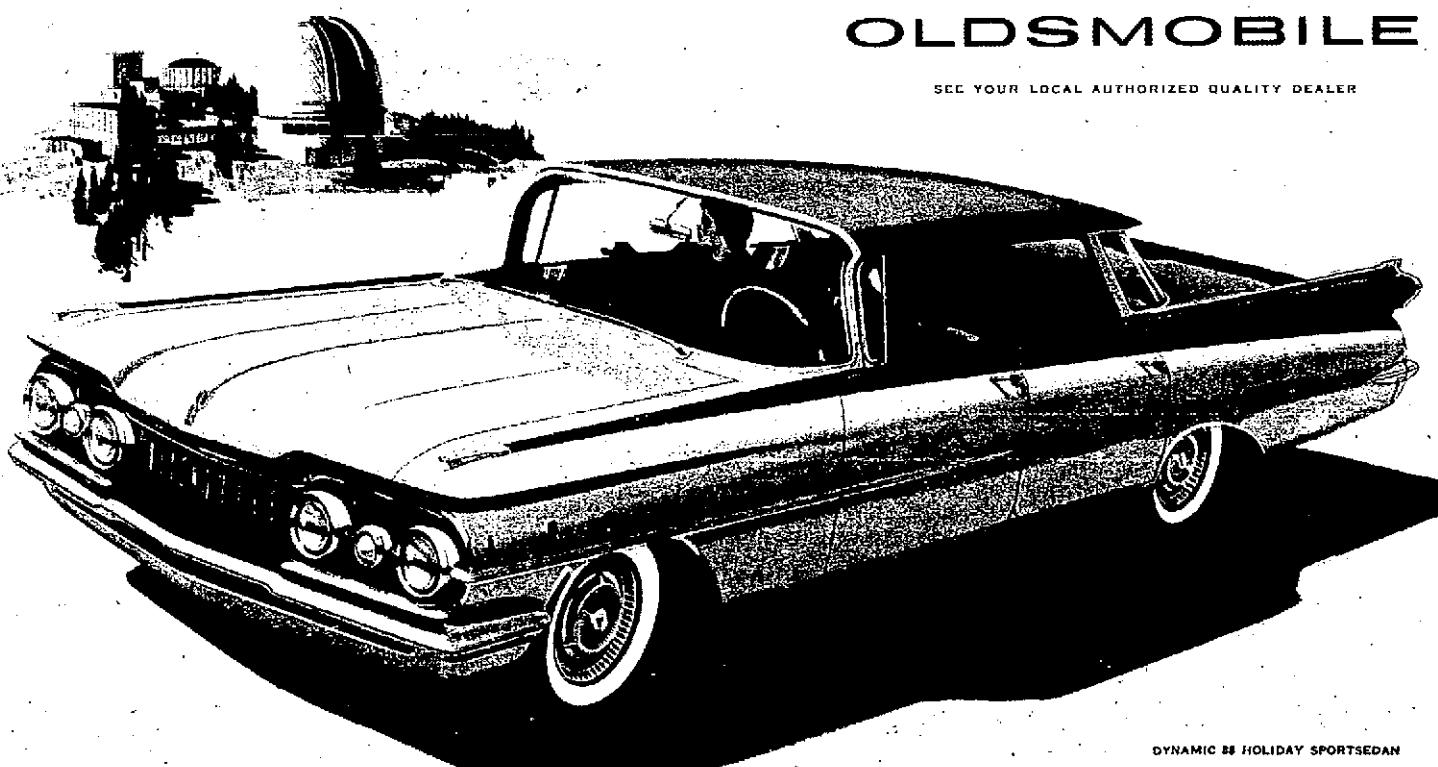


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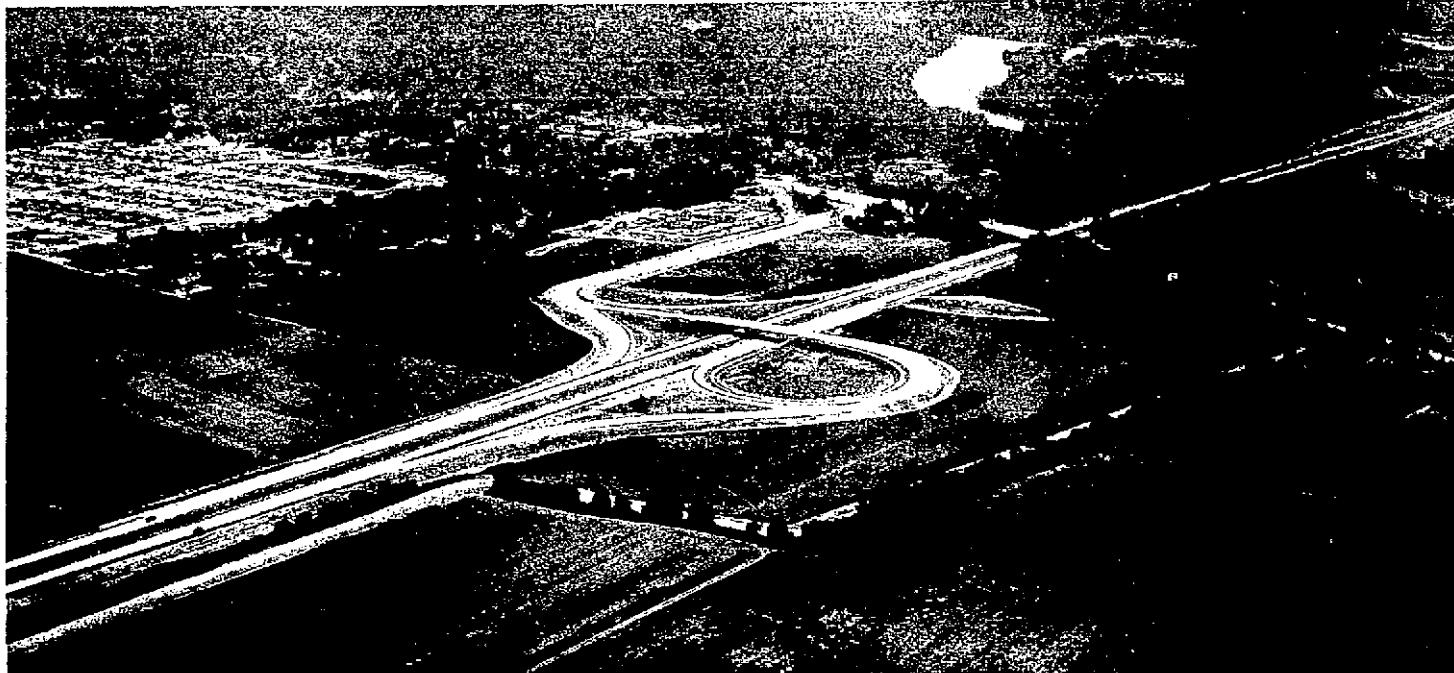
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**T**HIS YEAR, by spending a record \$6 billion on roads, the U.S. will push its total of toll turnpikes and free expressways to nearly 9,000 miles and will be fully launched into the Superhighway Age.

As the nation enters this new age, the whole shape of its travel pattern is being changed. Increasingly, the bulk of long-haul traffic is being channeled into high-speed, multi-lane super-roads. The change from tortuous two-lane roads to smooth four-or-more-lane highways is having an important effect on the kind of car you drive, and the way you drive it.

Most important from the family vacationer's point of view, old ideas of speed and distance are being shattered. For instance:

This year, for the first time, it is possible to drive from the Great Lakes to Cape Cod without a stop light; from New York City to Providence, R.I., without a stop light; from Wisconsin deep into Maine with less than half a dozen stop lights.

By year's end, you will be able to leap the Sierra Nevada by superhighway; by-pass many of the nation's major cities non-stop; zip from New York to Niagara Falls' gateway without stopping.

The impetus for the new age of travel came from the nation's 3,260 miles of toll highway — the modern turnpikes. But the big change itself is coming from

the National System of Interstate Highways, the Federally backed program to build 41,000 miles of super-road by the mid-1970s. More than 5,000 miles of this system are now in use.

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To help with this kind of long-range planning, PARADE this year has expanded its annual Turnpike Guidebook into a full-fledged Vacation Guide.

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**New roads:** Five important new ones have opened since vacation season 1958. They include:

New York Thruway: The New England Thruway section, linking New York City and the Connecticut Turnpike; the Berkshire section, spanning the Hudson River and linking the main-line Thruway and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

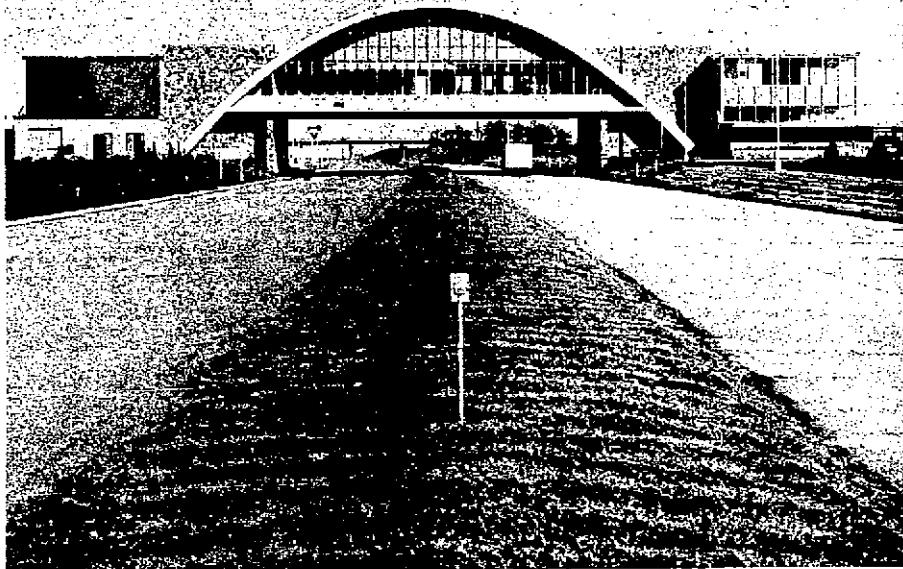
The Illinois Tollway, a three-pronged, 187-mile pivot, which shuttles traffic around Chicago to the West, to Milwaukee, and to Wisconsin and Minnesota resorts.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, a non-express scenic highway, which has completed a new 115-mile stretch south from Waynesboro, Va.

The Tulsa By-Pass Expressway, 20 miles, completing 225 miles of expressway between Joplin, Mo., and Oklahoma City.

California's Route 40, an improved 122-mile stretch, to carry traffic from Sacramento to Nevada.

**Construction:** With 300,000 men at work on roads, this will be the year of the detour. You'll find heavy construction in every state. Road-builders offer these five tips in driving through construction areas: 1) follow warning signs, 2) heed the flagman, 3)



Newest in express-road eating places includes striking bridge-restaurant spanning Oklahoma's Will Rogers Turnpike (l.), and "The Bibberry" (above), dining room on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway that is designed for children only.

# SUPERHIGHWAYS

by MICHAEL FROME

give way to heavy equipment, 4) keep your eyes on the road and 5) slow down.

**New signs:** Besides Interstate route markers (see left) springing up everywhere, there's a new look in informational signs. Standardized, billboard-size, with foot-high letters, they will be white on reflectorized green for day-and-night visibility, will direct motorists to roadside rests, interchanges, destinations ahead, lodging and service areas.

**New services:** Led by the Garden State Parkway and New York Thruway, turnpikes have begun to combat the charge that they are deadly, monotonous roads that give little thought to travelers. Several have instituted "safety checks," barring cars that are unsafe. Others have added scenic overlooks and picnic areas. There's a new look in restaurants (see photo).

**Your car and your driving:** New studies have shown that steady, high-speed driving focuses strain on four critical points in your car—steering and wheel alignment, tires, brakes, lights. All these should be checked before starting. Both scientists and highway officials also are beginning to recognize the importance of driver attitudes and habits. In recent years, superhighways have placed increasing emphasis on weeding out slow drivers and lane-blockers. The Kansas Turnpike has pioneered by setting a *minimum* speed limit.

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# Debbie Reynolds—darling dynamo

In wake of a broken marriage,  
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as Hollywood's busiest actress

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

The most dangerous activity known to man is the drying of a widow's tears.

Crooner Eddie Fisher, unknowing and well-intentioned, entered this perilous field several months ago with one of the world's most beautiful and irresistible widows, Elizabeth Taylor Todd. The result today is that he has lost his wife and his TV show, his recordings are selling poorly, his popularity as an entertainer has sunk to its nadir.

Ironically enough, the wife he left behind, Debbie Reynolds, finds herself at the very zenith of her career. Where a few years ago her studio could find no parts for her, Debbie is currently the busiest young actress in motion pictures.

She has just finished two films—*The Mating Game* with Tony Randall, and *Say One For Me* with Bing Crosby—is at the moment in Spain starring with Glenn Ford in *It Started with a Kiss*, returns to Hollywood for *Who's That Lady I Saw You With?* co-starring Dean Martin and Tony Curtis. After that she does a comedy at MGM entitled *Snob Hill*, then goes to Paramount for *Rat Race* with Tony Curtis. Six pictures in a twelve-month period at \$150,000 a picture add up to approximately \$850,000 more a year than she used to earn.

In addition, Debbie has signed a contract with Dot Records, she is turning out albums at night and she is declining a mounting flow of television offers. Her fan mail has burgeoned to new numbers, and she has won the sympathy and admiration of people everywhere.

In fact, she now is doing so well that she plans to retire from show business in five years.

## The Children Come First

"By then," Debbie says, "I should have enough to live on pretty comfortably without worrying. I want to quit and devote all my time to raising my two children. The truth is that when I was still with Eddie I planned to work only three more years and quit anyway. I never intended to devote my whole life to show business. In my scheme of things my husband and our marriage came first, and after that the children. But now, the way things have worked out, it's just the children.

"You see, I'm still going through a period of tremendous readjustment. I don't feel bitterness or hate toward anyone. My house is open to Eddie any time he wants to come and see the children. Bitterness and hatred are qualities I've just never had. I can't understand some things, why they turned out the way they did, what I did wrong, and at times I experience flashes of anger, just momentary anger, but these are born of being puzzled and not because I'm vengeful. It's just hard for me to understand how Eddie could be at

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Debbie Reynolds, divorced from Eddie Fisher, is at peak of her career while his has nose-dived.



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DEBBIE REYNOLDS continued

### Basic personality conflicts

tracted to some person [Debbie never mentions Elizabeth Taylor by name any more] who is so completely different from me.

"The older I get [Debbie is 27] the more I realize that passion rules the world, not logic or intelligence. But I'm determined not to let anything but love and common sense rule my world. Fortunately, I'm lucky right now in that I have work to help me over the hurdles. Work makes the time pass quickly, and with the passing of time all is cured. I know that one of the reasons I'm getting all these jobs is that my name has been in the newspapers in connection with the divorce."

On December 4, 1958, Debbie filed for divorce from Eddie Fisher, named no rival in her complaint, charged mental cruelty.

"But this is a tough racket," Debbie goes on, "and people aren't going to hire you for a movie unless you've got talent. I honestly feel I have. I mean I'm no freak attraction people have read about in newspapers and are coming to see. I've been in this business ever since I was 16 years old, and I figure studios hire me because I can do a job for them."

From the above you can glean the type of girl Debbie Reynolds really is—honest, forthright, down-to-earth and completely untypical of Hollywood.

The basis of her appeal is wholesomeness and identity. Teenagers and young marrieds the world over identify with her. To them she represents the ideal wife, mother, girl friend, sister or girl-next-door, which is why Eddie Fisher aroused widespread resentment when he left her for Elizabeth Taylor.

To Debbie it is still a great puzzle. At the time Eddie was succumbing to the widow



Her two children now take up much of Debbie's free time. Here she entertains Carrie Frances, 2.

## made for the rift with Eddie

Todd's charms, Debbie was convinced she and her husband had solved most of their marital problems, were deeply in love and heading for Easy Street.

There are several reasons why the Debbie-Eddie marriage didn't jell. All are commonplace and prosaic, involving basic personality differences in addition to a fundamental Hollywood hypothesis: two show business careers in one family don't mix.

Fisher is essentially a romanticist, compensating for a poverty-stricken Philadelphia youth. Debbie is a realist, content to relate her life to her home and family.

"I'm a real square," she explains. "I know it sounds corny but I believe in things like religion, the Ten Commandments, a job well done, truth and speaking one's mind."

"I remember in 1948, when I signed a contract with Warner Brothers for \$65 a week. Out of that I contributed money to the family. My family never had much money. My Dad is still a carpenter for the Southern Pacific Railroad and a darn good one. But I was raised with plenty of love and security. Anyway, Warners put me on layoff just before Christmas, so I went to J. C. Penney's and got a job as a salesgirl."

"One day the studio publicity department called up at home and told my mother they wanted me to come in to Warners and pose for stills. Mother said, 'Debbie's out working.'

"Doing what?" someone asked.

"She's working at J. C. Penney's," Mother explained.

### Back on Salary

"Alex Evele, then in charge of the Warner Brothers publicity department, quickly saw to it that I was put back on salary. The studio didn't want word to get around that they were paying an actress so little she had to work as a salesgirl for Christmas money."

"Eventually, when option time came around, Jack Warner decided I wasn't worth the money and dropped me."

Debbie Reynolds was born in El Paso, Tex., April 1, 1932, the second of two children (she has an older brother) and christened Mary Frances Reynolds. For a time her father worked for the WPA and her mother took in washing. Debbie doesn't remember this Depression period too well. What she remembers best is the California period, which started when she was 8 and the family moved to Burbank. It was there that Debbie grew up, joined the Girl Scouts, developed the concentration that won her 47 merit badges, top grades, skill on the French horn and a talent for dancing and clowning.

In 1948, in an effort to win a silk blouse offered as a prize, Debbie Reynolds entered the annual "Miss Burbank" contest. She gave an imitation of Betty Hutton singing *My Rockin' Horse Ran Away* and won the contest, and a screen test with it. As a contract player at Warners she did everything at the studio, including the addressing of envelopes and escorting visitors on tours.

After 18 months of bit parts and frustration, Debbie was fired, then promptly hired



Constant conferences with executives like Buddy Adler, 20th Century production chief, are normal.

by MGM to play the role of Helen Kane, the hoop-hoop-be-doo girl of the 1930s, in *Three Little Words*. She did so well in this that MGM put her under contract. She took dancing and dramatic lessons, amazed executives with her instantaneous perception, sweetness, vivacity and total lack of worldliness.

As a teenager Debbie rarely made the gossip columns with "love items." She dated Bob Wagner, Tab Hunter, Hugh O'Brian, a few others, but the only man with whom she seriously fell in love was Eddie Fisher, who met her one day in 1954 on the set of *Athena*.

After a confused, off-again-on-again engagement, they married on September 26, 1955, at Grossinger's, a resort hotel in upstate New York. The three-month honeymoon that followed consisted of 20,000 miles of travel, with Fisher making personal appearances on behalf of his TV sponsor.

A year after the wedding, the marriage was blessed with the arrival of a daughter, Carrie Frances. Last February, a son, Todd Emmanuel, was born. The boy was named in honor of Fisher's close friend, producer Mike Todd, who died in a plane crash a month later.

The marriage was stormy from the first, with Eddie and Debbie consulting lawyers, a marriage counselor, friends and business associates. Six months ago Debbie felt strongly that she and her husband had completely ironed out their differences.

### She Understands

Elizabeth Taylor proved her wrong.

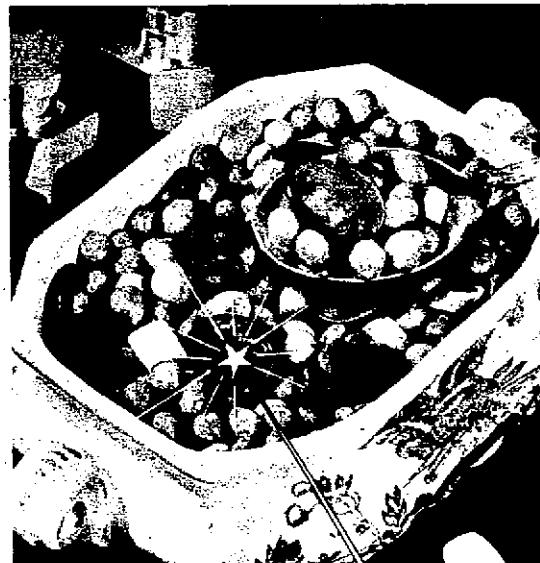
Debbie Reynolds is hurt, her vanity and ego outraged, but she understands the weaknesses of the flesh and the lure of Elizabeth Taylor's beauty.

When she speaks now of Eddie Fisher, she describes him "as the greatest pop singer in the business today and a man who has the makings of a very great producer." She seems to be completely without rancor. She is somewhat sad that from the most publicized Hollywood scandal of the decade she has emerged the heroine while the man she once loved has come out the heel.

"I wish him only happiness," she says, proving that for an actress and a discarded wife she is a most unusual young woman of charity, good taste and morals. ■

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New generation of students leaves school named for retired Erie teacher.

## A pat on the back for a teacher

ERIE, PA.

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Today Miss Connell is in poor health and cannot leave her home, but Erie has not forgotten her. The school was named for her not only for her own virtues. Jo Anna Connell, to Erie, represents the thousands of selfless men and women the country over who bring learning and inspiration to youth and help to shape the world to follow. Honoring such persons by naming schools for them while they are still alive is a practice Superintendent of Schools John Hickey thinks all communities should follow.

Miss Connell has other monuments. Among her former students are a famed World War II pilot, an Air Force general, a prominent heart disease researcher, newspaper publisher, a utilities executive, a former mayor of the city. Even the school's architect, Joseph Brennan, is a former student.

Her subject was high-school English, but her students recall that her interests ranged many fields. She spent much of



Former student George Mead, co-publisher of Erie Times-News and The Morning News, visits Jo Anna Connell, confined to home.

her spare time tutoring promising students without pay, and helping students get financial aid.

Miss Connell, her ex-students say, admired hard and willing workers — and was that kind herself. A few years after her retirement, she was awarded a special citation that termed her "a great teacher." Added the citation, speaking of Jo Anna Connell and others like her: "Truly a teacher may influence eternity."



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Leading song, the Rev. Cavell Northam belts out *Don't You Rock Me Daddy-O* on guitar as tavern flock joins in the chorus.

# Rockin'

DOWNEY, ENGLAND.

SIX MONTHS AGO, the Rev. Cavell Northam — the clergyman pictured at left — had a parish of an even dozen persons. Today St. James Church here attracts 100 or more each Sunday. The main reason: the parson's off-duty ability to strum the guitar and sing rock-n-roll music.

Greeted on arrival at Downley by a thrown brick, Pastor Northam quickly decided his new charge needed a different approach. He hit upon popular music. Now he runs a skittles group and is one of Downley's best-liked men.

Pastor Northam is one of an increasing number of English clergymen interested in tying together religion and popular music. In several churches in London

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2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix	1 1/2 cups (9 1/2-oz. can) tuna (or diced, cooked ham)
1 teaspoon seasoned salt	2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 egg	2 (1/2-oz.) finely chopped green pepper
2/3 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice	1/2 cup chopped celery
	Fat or oil for frying

Blend biscuit mix, seasoned salt, egg, Carnation and lemon juice in bowl. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Drop from teaspoon into deep hot fat (375° F.), or into 1/4 inch hot fat in frying pan. Fry 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Turn and fry on other side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once with Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce (recipe below).

**3-MINUTE  
CHEESE SAUCE**  
Simmer 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK and 1/2 teaspoon salt in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese. Stir until thickened and smooth (about 1 minute longer). Serve over tuna fritters. Wonderful, too, over hamburger-on-a-bun, meat loaf, in baked potatoes and on macaroni and green vegetables.

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# rollin' parson

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A similar—but still small—movement is afoot in the U.S. According to the Rev. Alvin Kershaw, an ex-quiz show jazz expert who is a leading advocate of bringing jazz and church together, two dozen churches—mostly around colleges—have held jazz programs. One church even conducted a vesper service featuring New Orleans jazz spirituals. And Mr. Kershaw believes more churches should experiment with the idea. "Authentic jazz and folk music," he says, "often grow from deep religious feelings." But his fight is an uphill one. To most churchgoing Americans, jazz—and particularly rock 'n' roll—is "the devil's music."



Blessing parishioners, music-minded curate strikes a more conventional pose.



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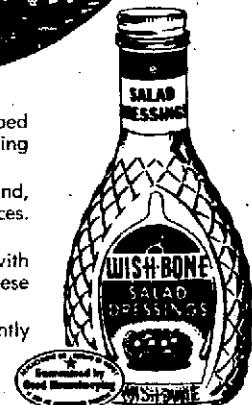


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Six designers select fashions for

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by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor



Photographed against a background of sun-dappled Cuban courtyards and plushy Havana hotels, the clothes on these pages show what you'll wear this summer. For, as any fashion-conscious woman knows, the mid-winter "resort collections" dictate summer fashion trends, too. With this in mind, PARADE asked six designers to pick their favorites among their winter designs. They were asked to choose clothes that you can wear wherever your warm-weather vacation takes you. Here—from bouffant skirt to slacks—are their choices.

**Town casual:** The white topette (l.) is of eyelet embroidery, the wide-belted skirt of black novelty cotton (Fuller). By designer Nornie, for Lanz. Skirt, \$17; top, \$11. Solly V hat.

**Town-and-travel:** Arnel sharkskin ensemble has white jacket bound in spice to match sleeveless sheath. Jeanne Carr design for Jonathan Logan. The costume sells for about \$20.



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One other tip: the two playtime ensembles on this page are real news. The rib-tickler, or cropped top (below r.), may be worn with shorts or slacks. With a big hat like the John Frederics model here, it has special dash.

On the cover: This damsel wears a Siamese pink cotton and Lastex knit suit with fringed scrapi jacket. By Lillian Zamania for Jantzen. Suit about \$20; jacket, \$13. Hat by Sally V.

Clothes flown to Havana by Cubana Airlines. Hotel backgrounds — Havana Hilton and Riviera. Shoes by Capezio; gloves by Kislev; costume jewelry by Coro.

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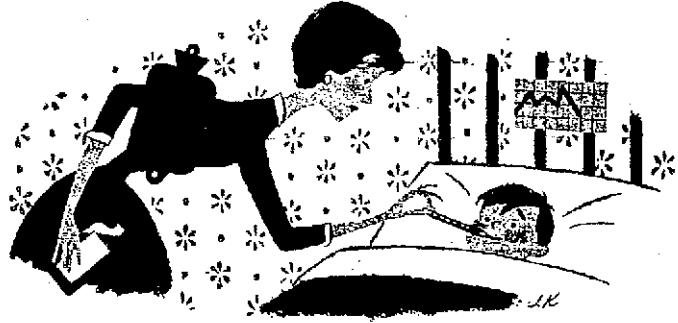
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## **12 tips on the home care of a sick child**

by **L. J. ROSSMAN, M.D. and DORIS R. SCHWARTZ, R.N.**

Montefiore Hospital, New York City

Cornell—New York Hospital School of Nursing

**N**OBODY CAN PLAN a standard routine for the home care of the sick child—for the simple reason that there is no such thing. Obviously, there cannot be one *right way* to care for a child. The only objective you can have is to work out for yourself the best program for you and your child.

There are, however, fundamental *do's* and *don'ts* that are particularly important to the family nurse who is responsible for the care of a sick child. Here, in brief form, are some to bear in mind:

**1 Don't share your worry with the child.** Children see as much as they hear. You wouldn't tell him how worried you feel. Don't let him see it in the way you look and act.

**2 Don't alarm him by fussing over him.** Do what needs to be done, but don't overdo. Don't ask too many questions.

**3 Be casual in observing him.** You can usually judge how he feels while doing little chores around the house.

**4 Don't give any medicine without the doctor's advice.** This includes cathartics, enemas and aspirins.

**5 Be brief in your explanations.** Tell the child what he needs to know—what you are going to do, for example, when you give treatment or medicine. Especially if he is young, explain briefly and just before it happens, not well in advance.

**6 Don't try to laugh off pain.** The child knows how much it hurts. You can't fool him. Try to find a way to comfort him instead.

**7 Don't insist on his staying in bed if it is not necessary.** The living room couch may be just as good. Ask the doctor.

**8 Don't enforce isolation unless the doctor advises it.** If the disease is contagious, separating the child from playmates and members of the family may be necessary. But isolation *within* the home isn't very effective at best, since the rest of the family may already have been exposed to the infection.

**9 Stay as close as possible to the normal routine.** For the good of the patient and the rest of the family, don't make needless changes in routine.

**10 Don't overdo the nursing care.** Quite properly, the child will get a great deal of extra attention. He should have all he needs. But just because he is ill for a few days, he shouldn't be permitted to dominate the whole household.

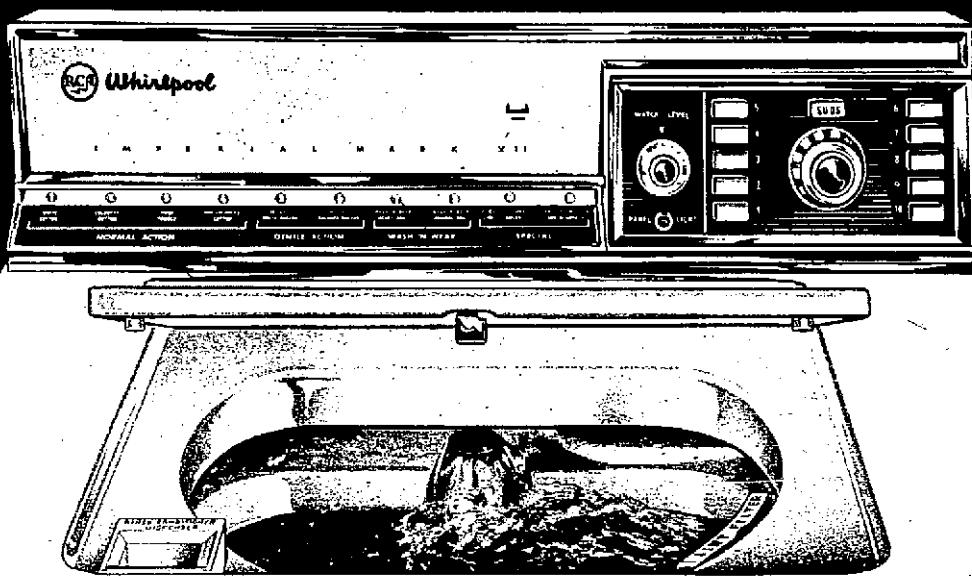
**11 Don't force food.** The rule is the same as when the child is well, but in sickness, it is harder to keep from insisting that he eat a little more. Remember that his appetite is a pretty good guide to his needs. Pushing food is likely to create problems later. It's better to offer several small meals a day.

**12 Don't be too busy to talk and play with him.** It's easy to get so involved in the details of nursing care that you haven't enough time to spend with him in play—but it's a mistake. Plan at least one regular playtime with him every day, and give him your full attention. It's good therapy.

In general, the sick child needs the same kind of nursing care that you would provide for any person who is ill. He should have the same protection and comfort, the same kind of routine, to assure that treatments are properly given and that accurate reports are made to the doctor—the same help you would give an adult.

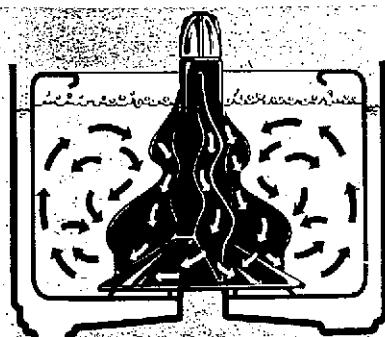
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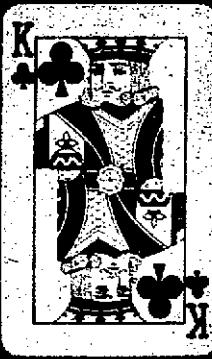
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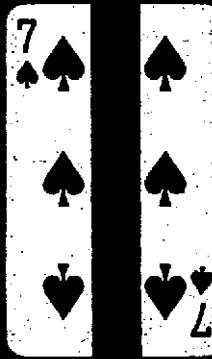
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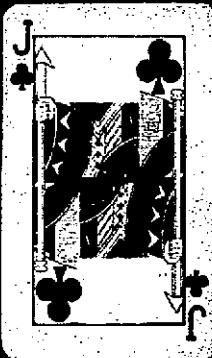
1 What's the King of clubs holding in his left hand?



2 Is the seventh spade found in center of the card in a different color?



3 If the Kings' crowns are yellow, what color are the crowns worn by the jacks?



4 This jack of clubs and the jack of diamonds resemble each other physically. How?



5 How does the ace of spades differ from the other three aces?



6 Does the King of diamonds face have one or two eyes?



7 The queen of spades holds something in her right hand that none of the other queens has. What is it?

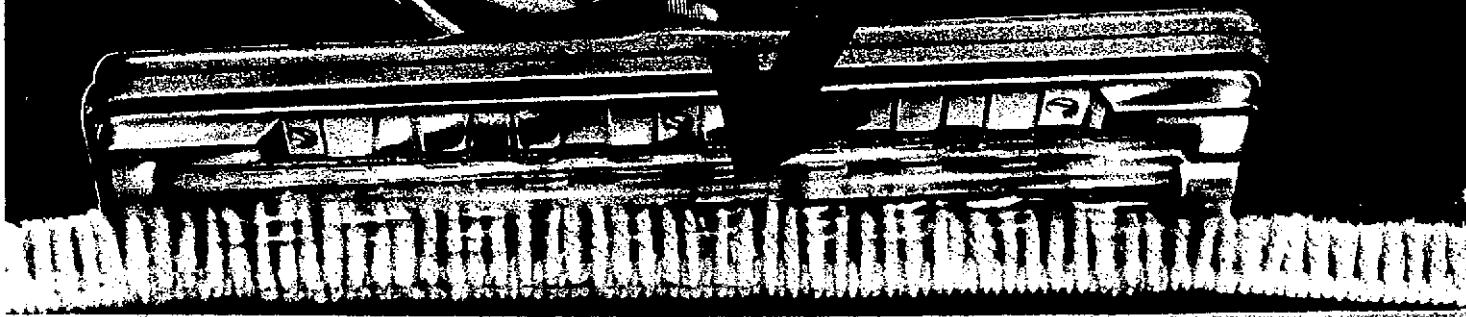


8 In what way are the sixes, sevens and eights of all four suits alike?

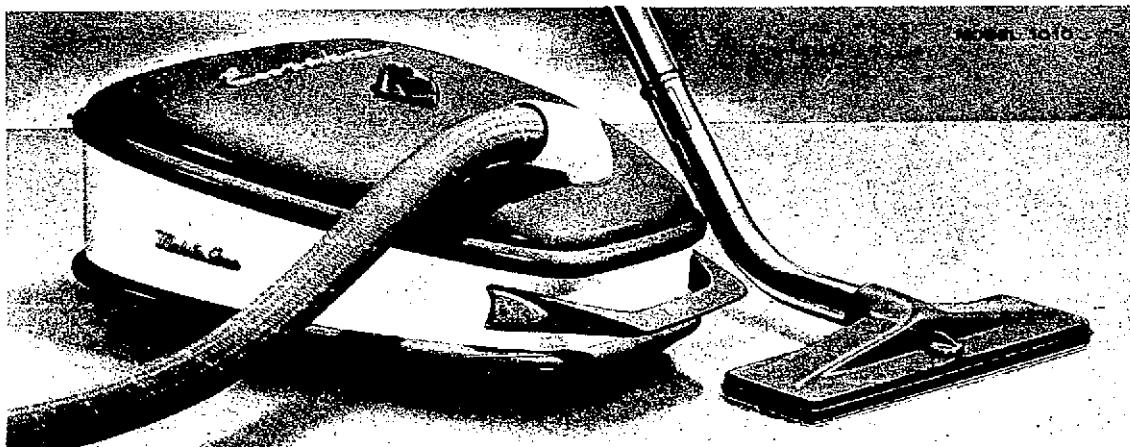


9 What appears in front of the jack of hearts' nose?

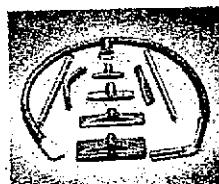
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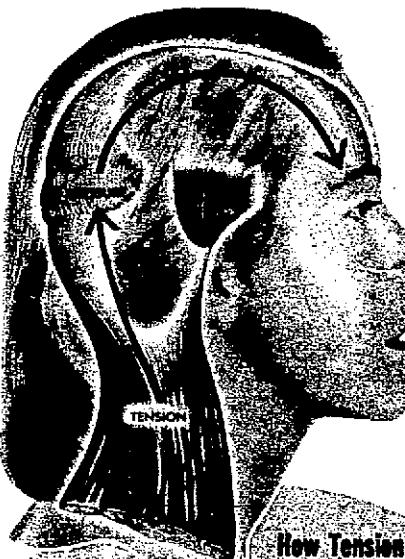
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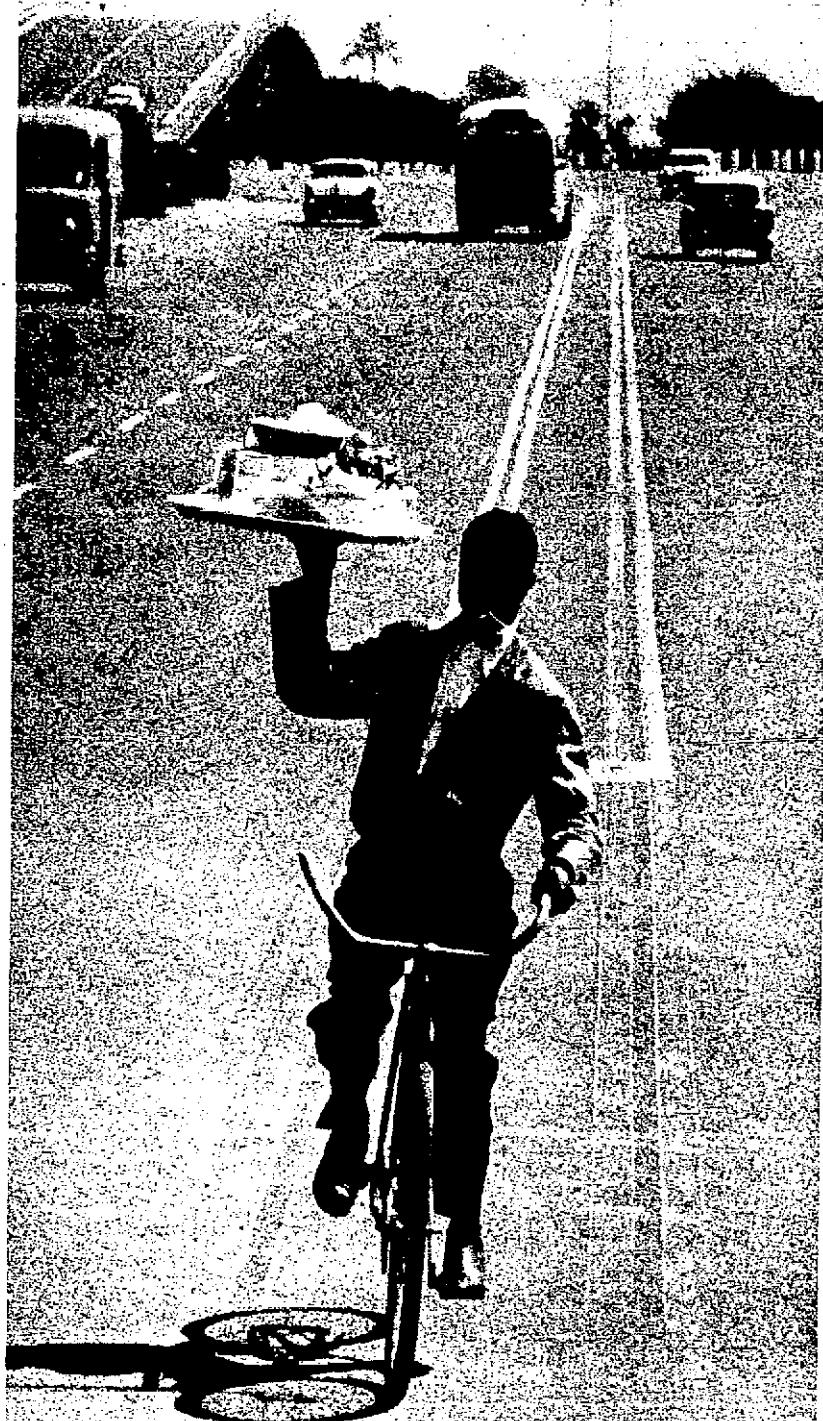
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## A well-balanced meal

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Wheeling nimbly through traffic in this photo is a bellboy carrying an order of food. He is employed by a resort hotel here, the Bahia, which houses its guests in widely scattered cottages. It used to be, when the guests ordered their dinners served at the cottages, that the legs of the bellboys wobbled dangerously as they rushed the heavy trays over the long distances. Then someone thought of using bicycles in this way. Now the boys are happier and the dinners arrive faster — except when they're stuck in a traffic jam. ■



Joe E. Lewis, host of "Patti Page TV Singing Star."

### by JOE E. LEWIS

A dignified gentleman was standing at a fashionable New York bar. An attractive blonde flashily dressed caught his eye. Soon they struck up a conversation.

Presently the gentleman, adopting an intimate tone, asked the blonde if he might speak frankly to her. "By all means," she said.

"I'd like very much to take you out to dinner some evening," he began, "but I'm basically a conservative man with a conservative background. I wonder therefore if you'd do me a great favor."

The blonde readily agreed.

"Please go to Hattie Carnegie's," the gentleman continued, "and order yourself a simple basic black frock, and charge it to me. Then go to I. Miller's and get yourself a simple pair of shoes, and charge it to me. Then have Lilly Dache make up a simple conservative hat for you; have Cartier's make up a single strand of pearls, and charge it all to me. Then would you be

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The blonde nodded in complete assent, then asked, "Is that your home number or your office number?"

"It's neither," the dignified gentleman explained. "It's the phone number of the candy store on the corner, but don't worry, they'll call me."

### by PATTI PAGE

This is about the woman who went to her psychiatrist and said, "Doctor, I want to talk to you about my husband: He thinks he's a refrigerator."

"That's not so bad," said the doctor, "it's a rather harmless complex."

"Well, maybe," replied the lady, "but he sleeps with his mouth open, and the light keeps me awake."

### by EYDIE GORME

A salesman driving through a blinding rainstorm was at last forced to stop at a motel. With a little pet dog

he always took with him on his sales trips, he entered the proprietor's office and asked for a room.

"We're all filled up," the proprietor told him.

"But it's raining so hard I can't see to drive," said the salesman. "I'm bound to have an accident. At least let me sleep on your sofa here in the office."

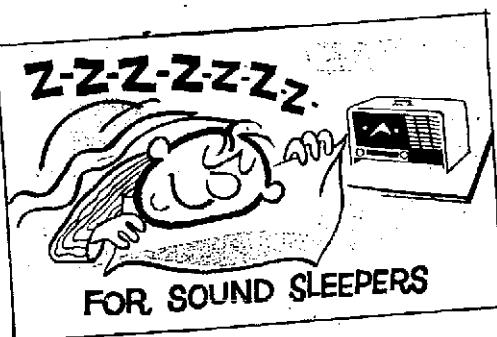
"It's against local ordinances," said the man.

Dejectedly, the man gathered up his dog and started toward the door.

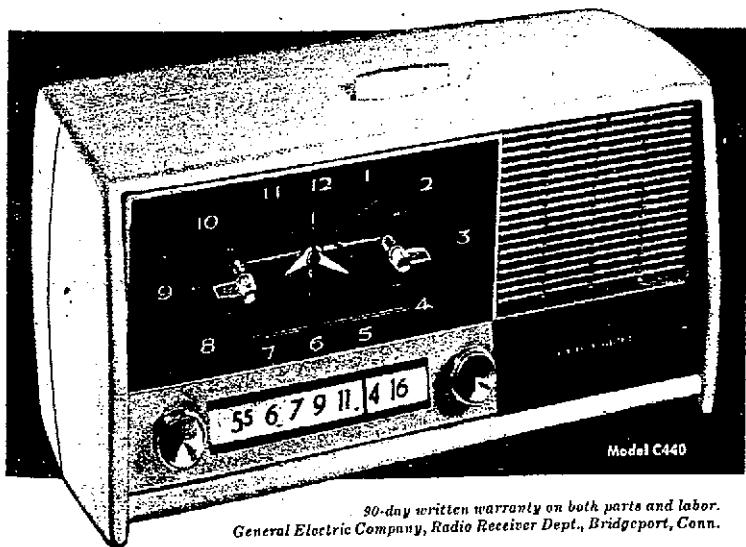
"Mister," called the proprietor, "if you want, you can leave the dog here. I wouldn't turn a dog out on a night like this."

### by JACK BAILEY

I like best the one about the cannibal who went to see the psychiatrist. After listening to the cannibal for half an hour, the psychiatrist turned to him and said simply, "The trouble with you, old boy, is that you're just fed up with people."



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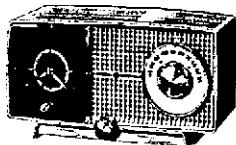
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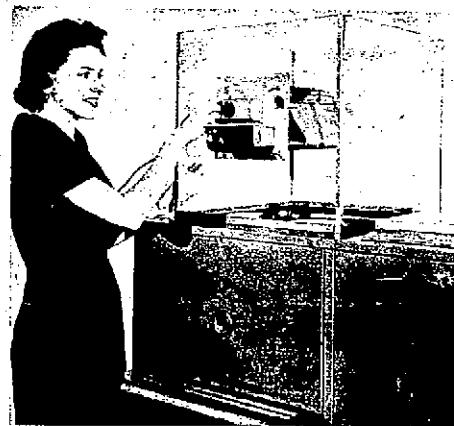
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# Pep up your Lenten meals

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

You'll be serving fish and egg dishes more often than usual from now until Easter. A bit of ingenuity is called for if monotonous sameness is to be avoided. First, investigate the frozen food cabinet at your supermarket and take advantage of the variety offered—fish

fillets of different types, the new combination of fish 'n' chips, breaded sea scallops and other shellfish that need only a brief heating. Second, add a little zip to your fish menu with new and different sauces and relishes, such as these below, which feature mushrooms.

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Golden brown sea scallops sauced with a spicy mixture of mushrooms and tomatoes make a savory quick main dish for a fast day.

1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce  
3 tablespoons white vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cans (3 or 4 oz. each) sliced or button mushrooms, drained

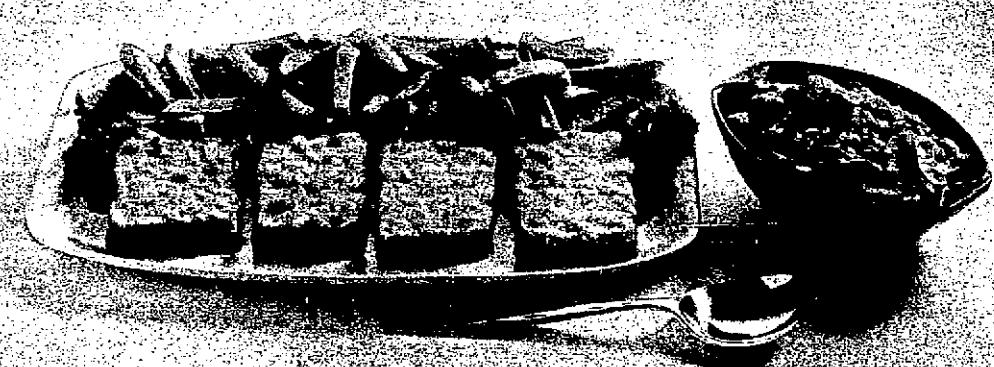
Combine tomato sauce with rest of the ingredients. Marinate 1 hour. Makes about two cups.



## SAVORY MUSHROOM RELISH WITH FISH 'N' CHIPS

New frozen fish 'n' chips, browned in a hot oven, and served with a piquant mushroom relish is a delicious, satisfying Lenten dish.

1/4 cup hot dog relish  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) sliced or button mushrooms, drained  
1/4 teaspoon dill seed  
Combine relish, vinegar, mushrooms and dill seed. Marinate 1 hour. Makes about one cup.



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2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 tablespoons ketchup  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) sliced or button mushrooms, drained  
Combine soy sauce, garlic, ketchup, vinegar and salt. Add mushrooms and pineapple. Marinate 1 hour. Makes about one cup.

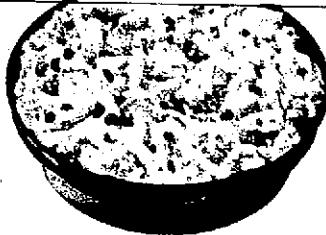


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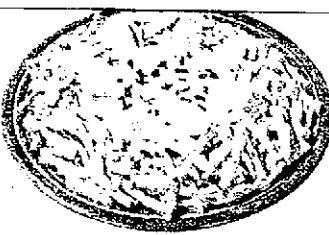


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**Kraft Dinner Medley.** Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as directed. Add 2 T. each of chopped pimento and green pepper to 1½ cups hot, medium cream sauce. Put Kraft Dinner on platter and make a depression in the center; fill with cream sauce. Arrange 2 quartered, hard-cooked eggs in a ring around the sauce.

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**The presidential hopefuls play a game . . .**

# They say NO

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. Of all the rare creatures inhabiting the political woods, none is more mystifying than Homo Candidatus—the presidential candidate who hibernates for four years, then backs out into the sunlight, loudly protesting every step of the way that he has no designs on the White House. His cry is a piercing "No! No!" which almost invariably means "Yes! Yes!" For his habits and ruses are so well known that only the most guileless are really deceived.

With the scent of the 1960 campaign already in the air, the budding trees here are as full of presidential candidates as of frisky squirrels. Down deep in their hearts, an estimated 49 state governors; 98 senators and 436 representatives consider themselves as White House material. This is an honorable ambition, the heritage of every red-blooded American boy, which they should not be ashamed to admit. Yet most of them would rather lose their pants in public than allow their hats to be blown prematurely into the presidential ring. For an aspirant to get caught with his ambition showing is considered indecent exposure.

Thus the louder he denies he is running for the White House, the more serious he probably is. While it is socially acceptable for him to announce his candidacy a suitable time before the party conventions, some are so coy that they keep on denying it right up to the 11th hour—like Adlai Stevenson, who would not admit he was a candidate in 1952 until his speech accepting the nomination.

PARADE has canvassed the likely candidates for 1960 to find out why they behave as they do, why they indulge in the curious double-talk that accentuates the negative so as to accentuate the positive. Not surprisingly, the survey reveals that the presidential bug has been more active here this past

winter than the flu virus. The effect can be described as epidemic; the symptoms are everywhere.

A typical candidate is afflicted with extreme extroversion (unescorted voters can hardly walk through a Capitol corridor without having their hands pumped or backs slapped by one or more White House hopefuls). This is accompanied by feverish optimism (each candidate has carefully analyzed his chances and is convinced he can win). But most noticeable is the measles-like rash of denials that keeps popping out in the press.

Adlai Stevenson's denials are accorded special prestige, his due as a twice-defeated candidate. He has been issuing them since election eve, 1956, when a reporter asked him if he would run again in 1960. "Have that man's head examined!" cried Stevenson. Last summer he phrased it this way: "I can conceive of no circumstances which would induce me to seek the presidential nomination again . . . To be a presidential candidate you have to shave twice a day. I've had enough of that."

#### Heard Before

But Stevenson's supporters cannot be dissuaded by that kind of talk; they have heard it too often before. Strong in the West, they are credited with placing the 1960 Democratic convention in Los Angeles, where the climate should be warm and inviting to their hero.

Just as firm as Stevenson in his denials has been Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson. "I have no plans or ambitions regarding the nomination," he says. "I am conscious of my limitations. Nobody but my Mama ever thought I would get as far as I am today." But skeptical professionals believe Johnson's political horizon is as limitless as that of his native Texas.

Comments Sen. Kenneth Keating, New York Republican: "The other day Lyndon Johnson made his 16th denial of presidential ambitions, a number roughly corresponding to the ballot on



Hubert H. Humphrey



Robert B. Anderson



John F. Kennedy

# but mean YES

which he hopes to be nominated." Keating can afford to jest. As a mere Senate freshman he is expected to suppress his own presidential yearnings, but he regards himself as an ideal candidate for vice president.

One after another, the stable of Democratic dark horses has issued disclaimers. Massachusetts' Sen. Jack Kennedy has put it this way: "I am not a candidate for either the presidency or the vice presidency. Nor do I expect to be nominated for either job." But this has not prevented Kennedy's multimillionaire father, old Joe Kennedy, from spending a small fortune in the hope that his Senator-son is nominated. Senator Kennedy quotes the Bible, citing Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven . . . A time to be born, and a time to die . . . A time to weep, and a time to laugh . . . A time to keep, and a time to cast away . . . Adds the Senator, "A time to run, and a time to wait."

From Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey has come the same stubborn line: "I am not running even though a convention in my home state has endorsed me." But his words weren't nearly so laden with intent as the come-hither glances he has been flashing at prospective delegates.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri has been equally aloof. "I am not interested and not available for the nomination," he has said. But the professionals smile knowingly. They are betting that Symington will be ex-President Harry Truman's golden-haired boy.

Such Democratic governors as New

Jersey's Robert Meyner, California's Pat Brown and Michigan's G. Mennen Williams also have responded to presidential speculation by vigorously shaking their heads in the negative. But while they may be facing in other directions, their feet are pointed toward 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The Republicans are equally shy about revealing their intentions. Vice President Nixon, who is too young to retire from politics and can aspire to only one higher office, has been performing all kinds of verbal gymnastics to avoid committing himself. "It is too early to go into the question of whether I will be a candidate in 1960," is the closest he has come.

What has Nelson Rockefeller to say? You guessed it. On the eve of his election as New York's Governor, he denied a dozen times that he had his eye on the White House. "All I want to be," he repeated, "is a good governor."

President Eisenhower, whose disclaimers are no longer doubted because a constitutional amendment prohibits him from running again, is said to have listed half a dozen associates as presidential material, impartially including both Nixon and Rockefeller, plus Gen. Alfred Gruenthal, United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson and Labor Secretary James Mitchell. While their hearts may swell with inward pride, their public reaction is one of horror at the idea they should aspire so high.

However, Mitchell, who once was simply *incredulous* ("Who, me?" he responded to PARADE's inquiry. "My ambi-

## On occasion a man has said 'no'—and meant it

The model of all presidential disclaimers was issued by Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, Civil War hero, who declared simply: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

Calvin Coolidge holds the record for the shortest denial. "I do not choose to run in 1928," he said, and apparently meant it. Teddy Roosevelt came out as the Bull Moose candidate in 1912 after having

said he would not run for a third term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was so secretive about his third-term ambitions that he didn't even confide in Jim Farley. Farley later quoted FDR as saying, "Of course, I will not run for a third term."

At a 1947 press conference, the late Sen. Robert Taft denied his presidential ambitions three times. "I am definitely not a candidate," he repeated. But after the

third denial, his press secretary said: "He means he is not an active candidate."

Dwight Eisenhower kept insisting he had "no political ambitions" until he was dragged, still protesting mildly, into the 1952 Republican primaries.

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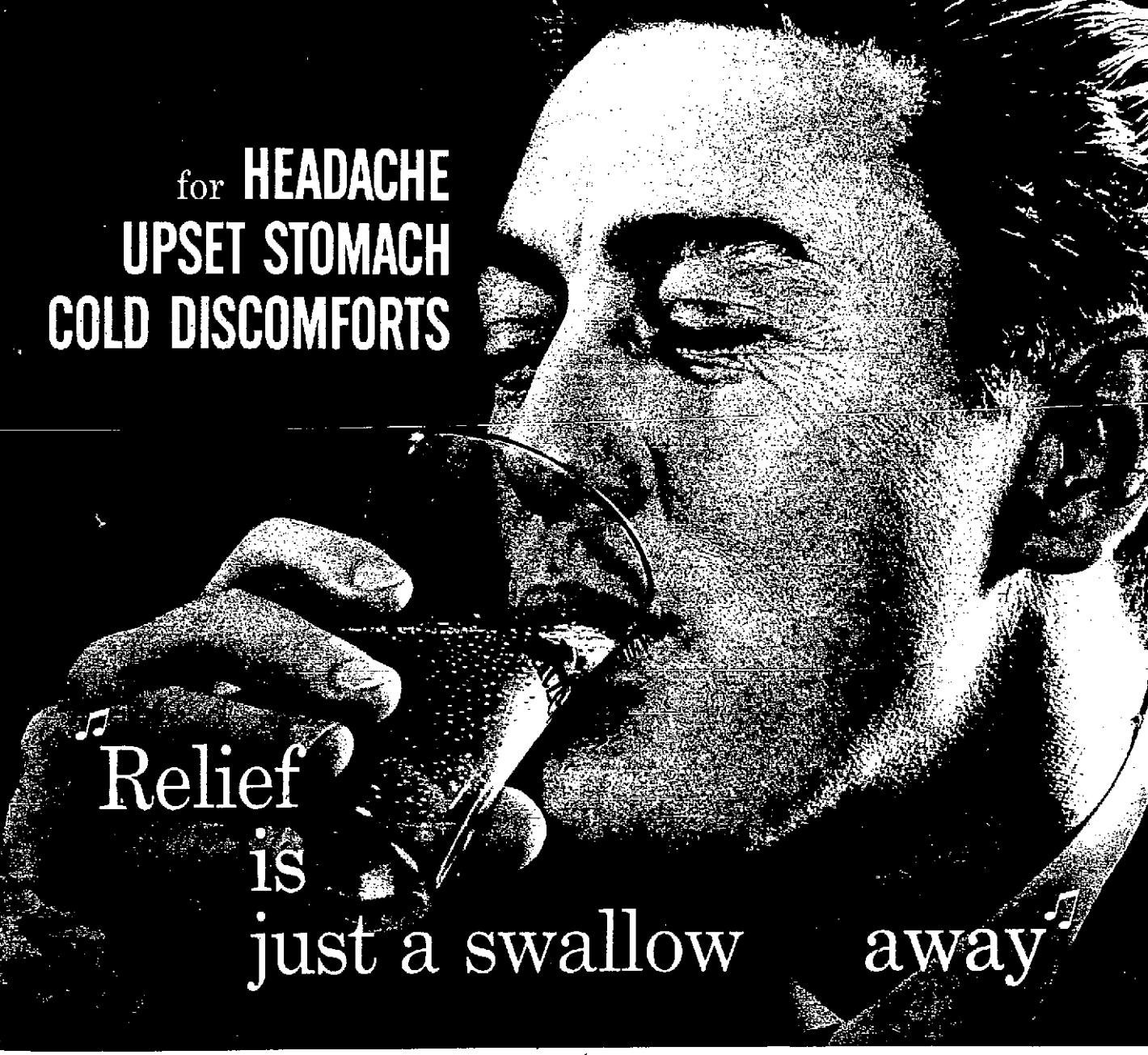


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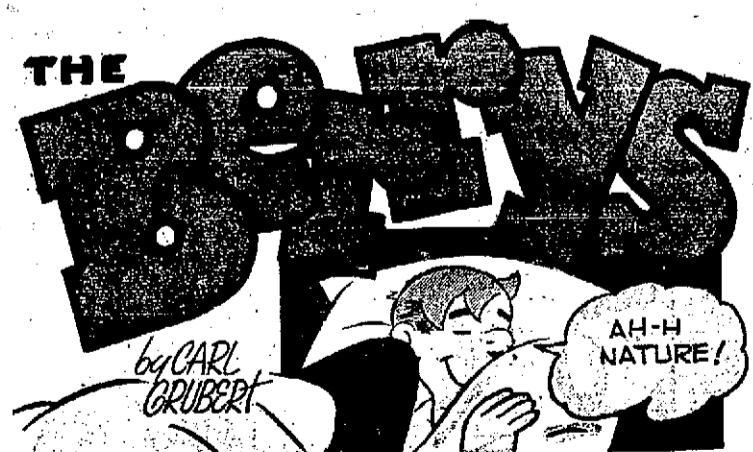
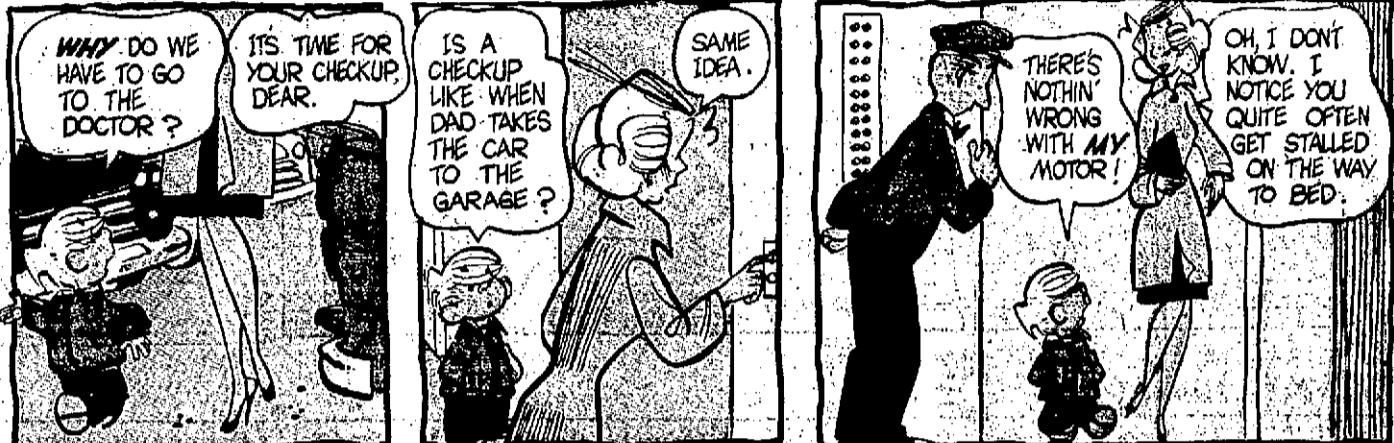
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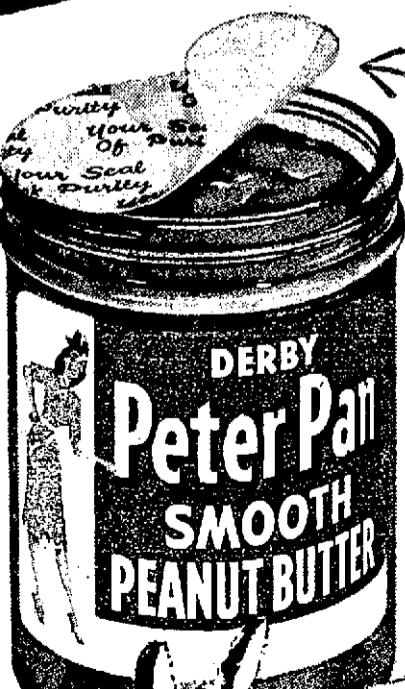
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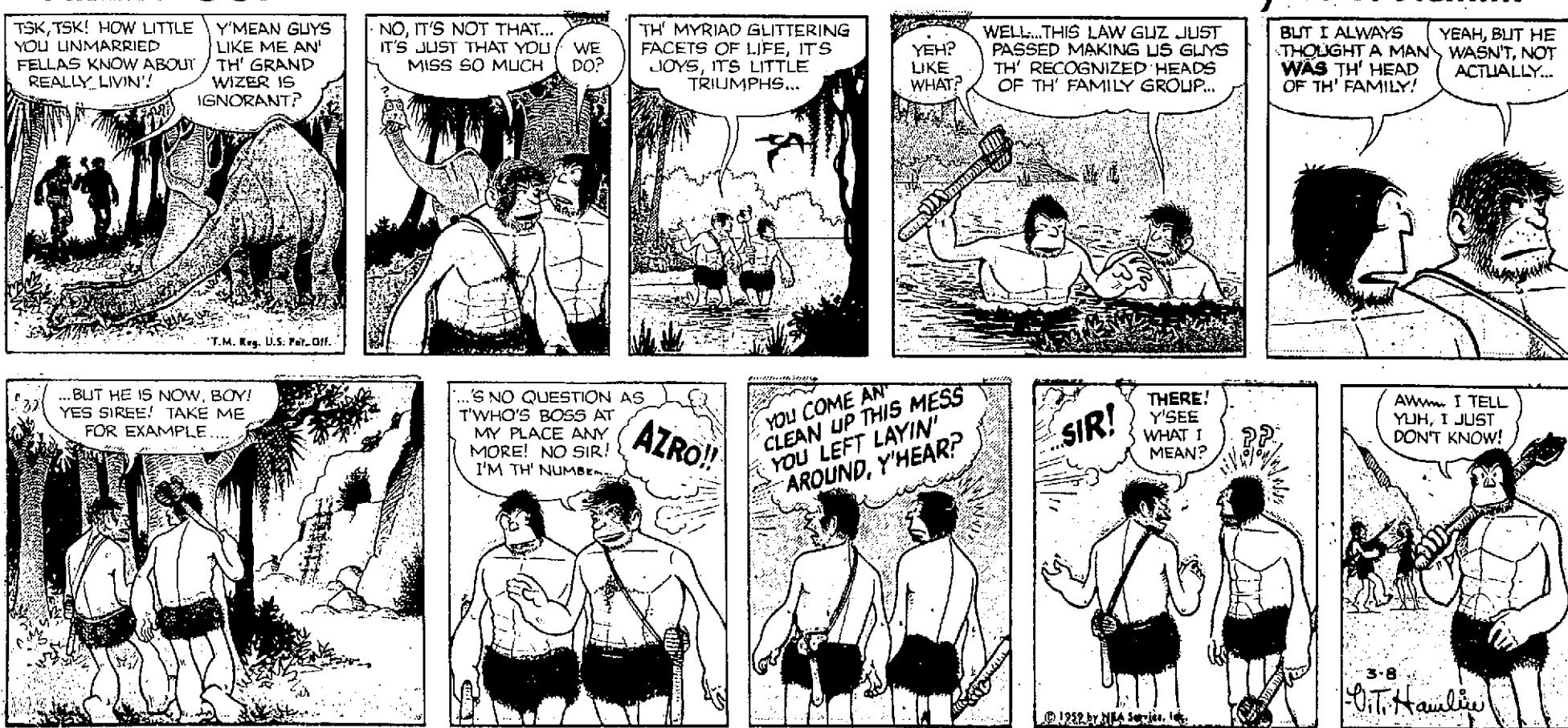
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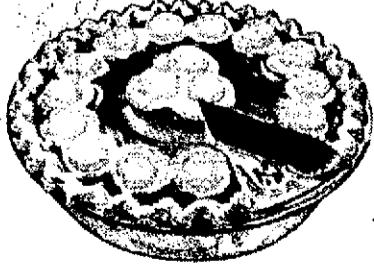
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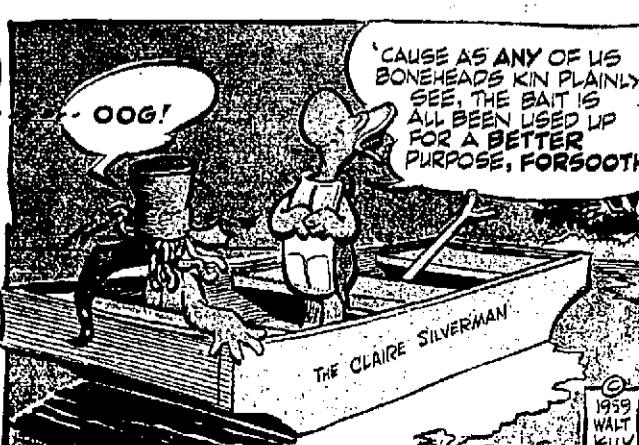
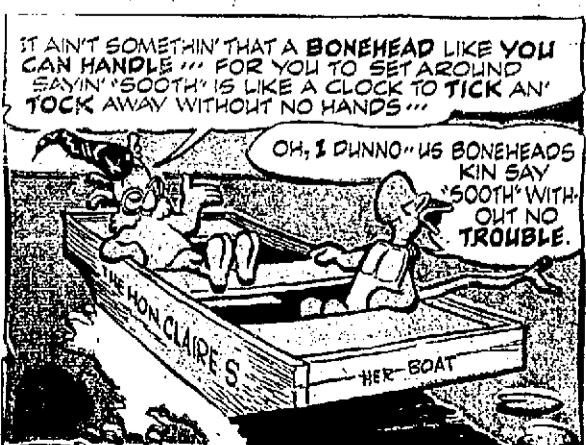
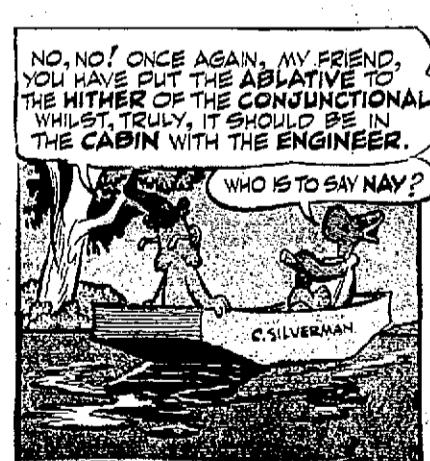
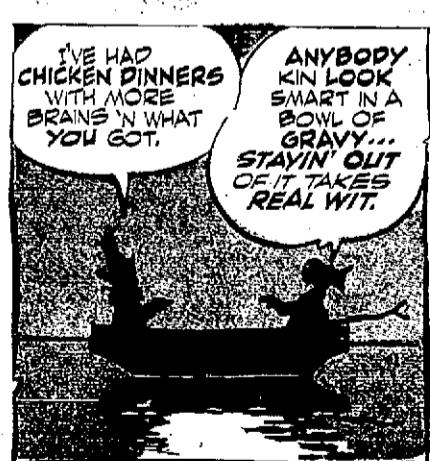
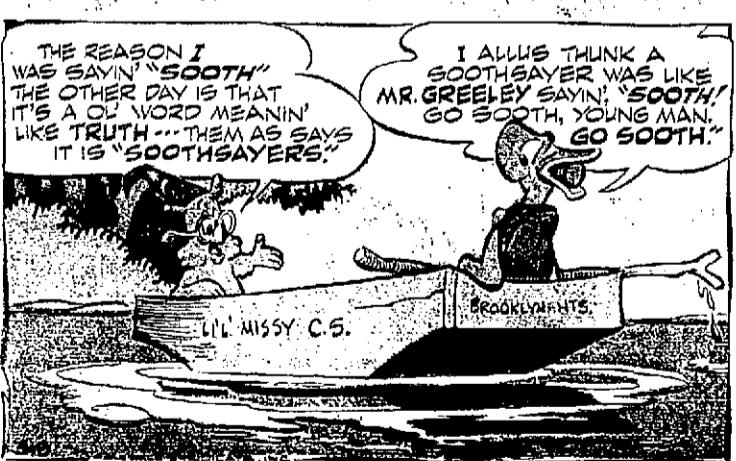
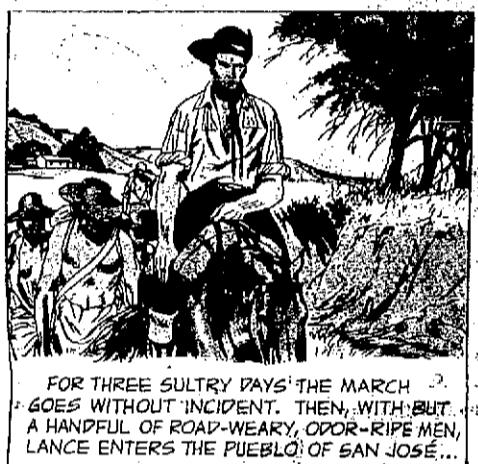
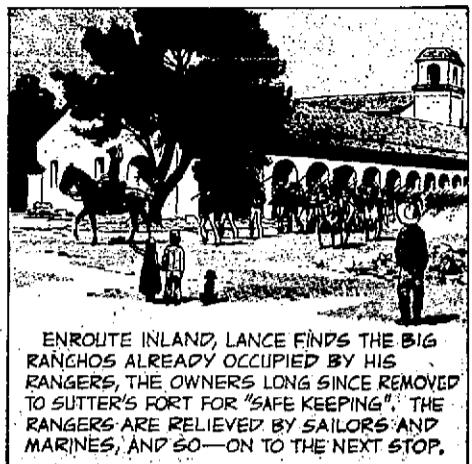
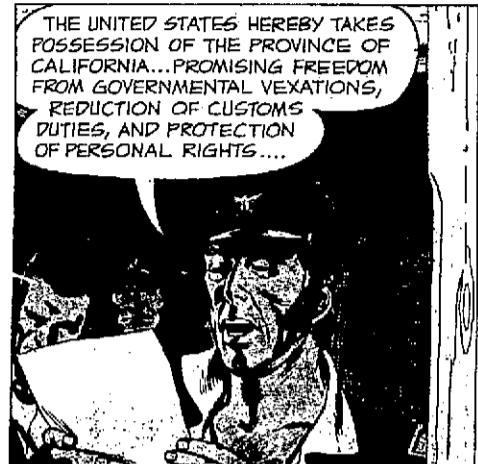
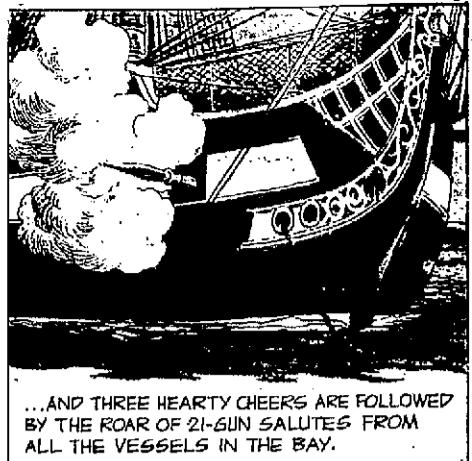
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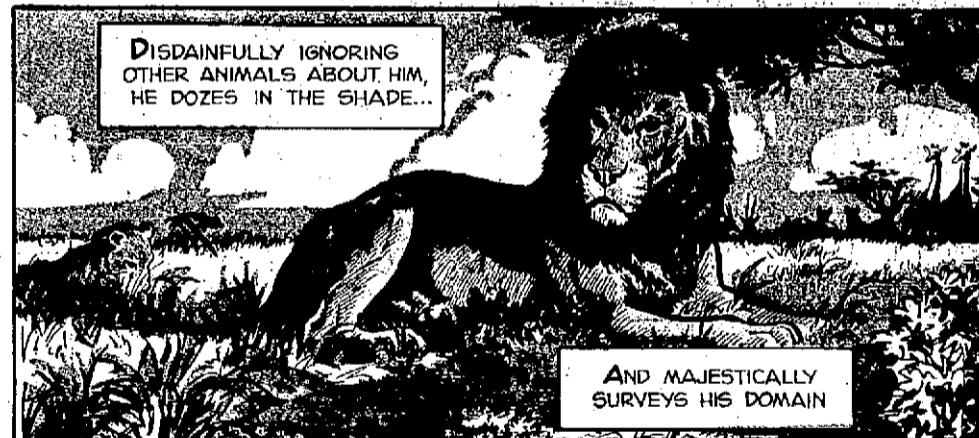


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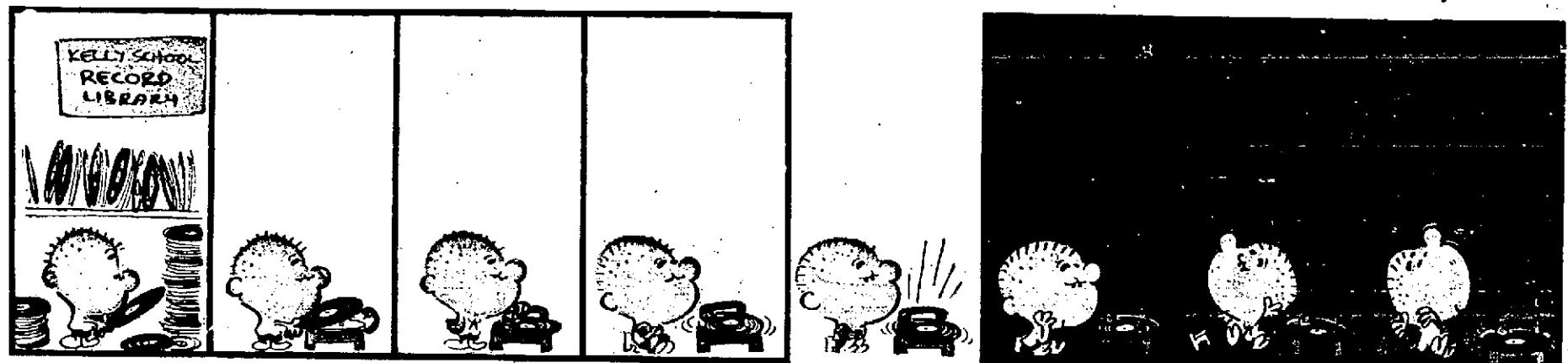


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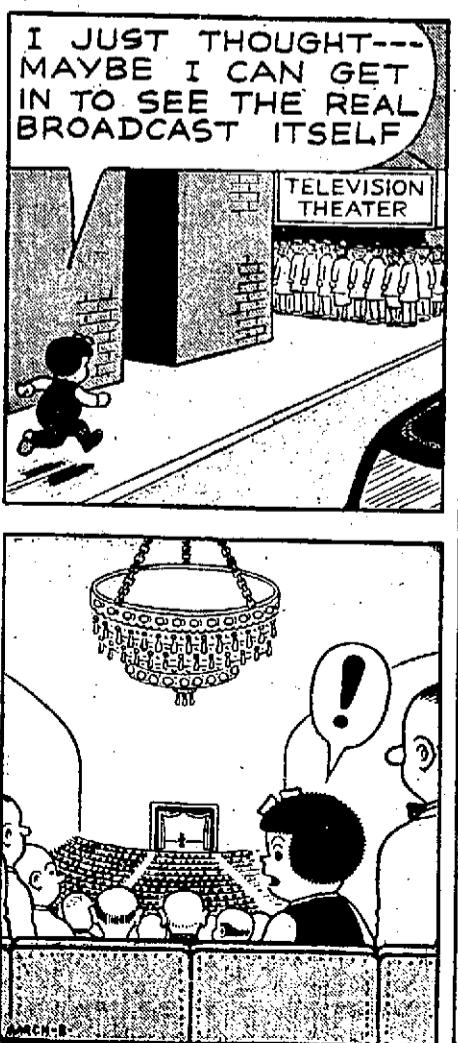
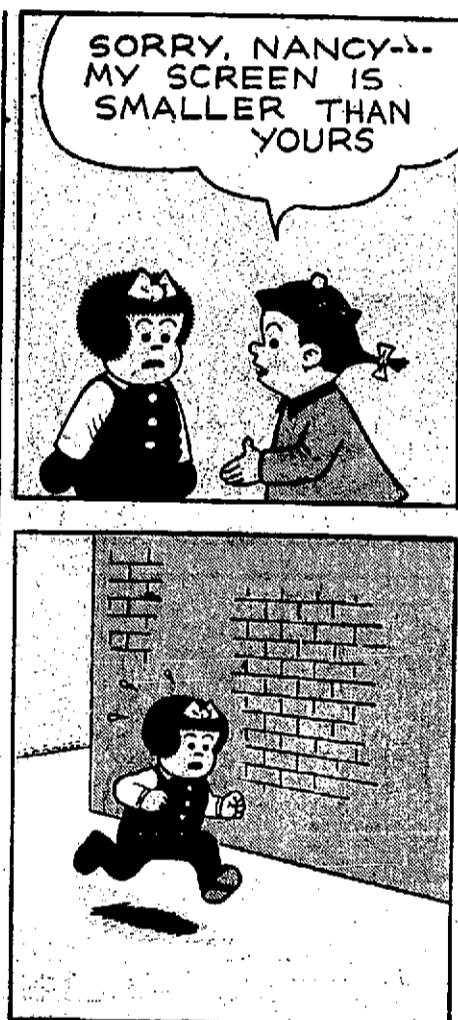
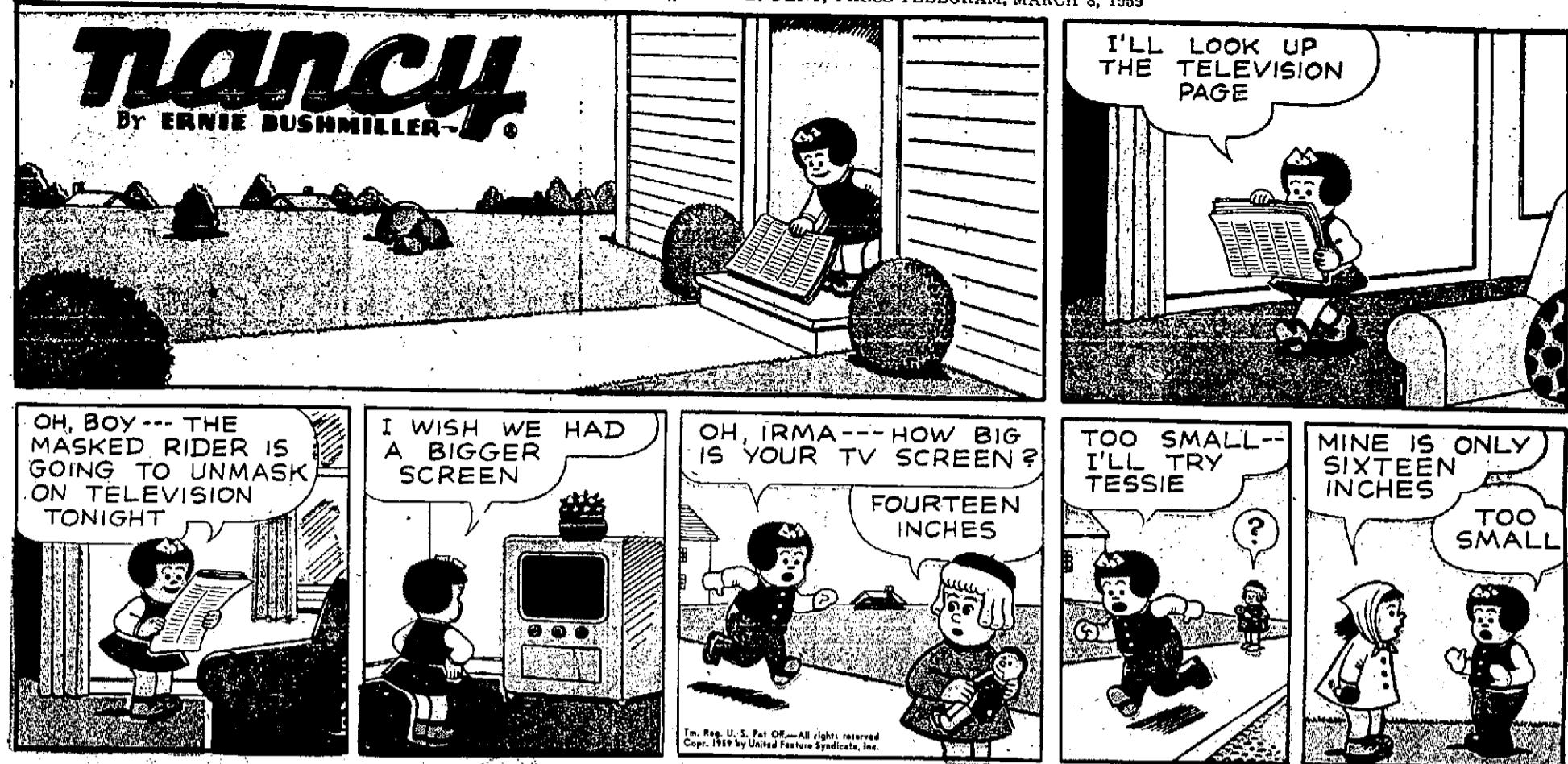
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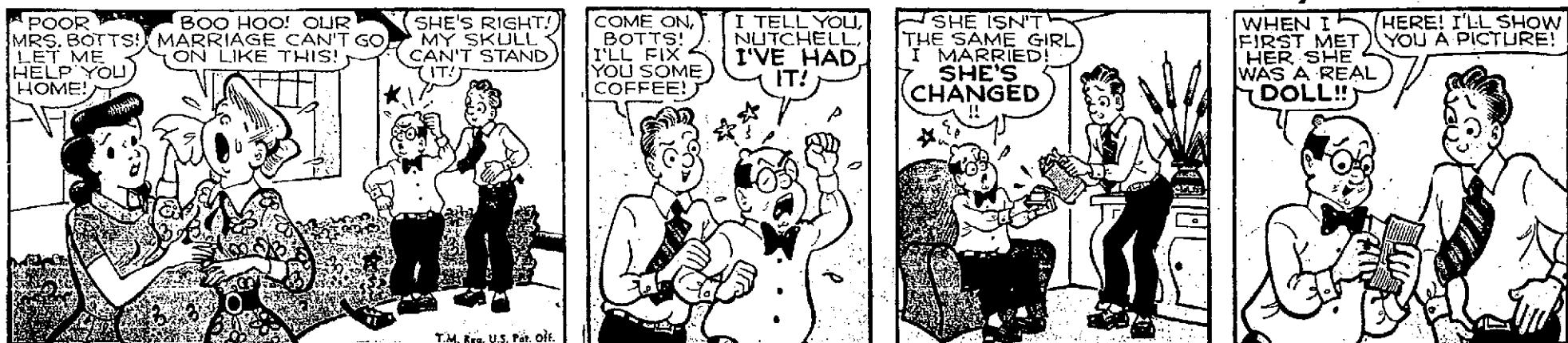
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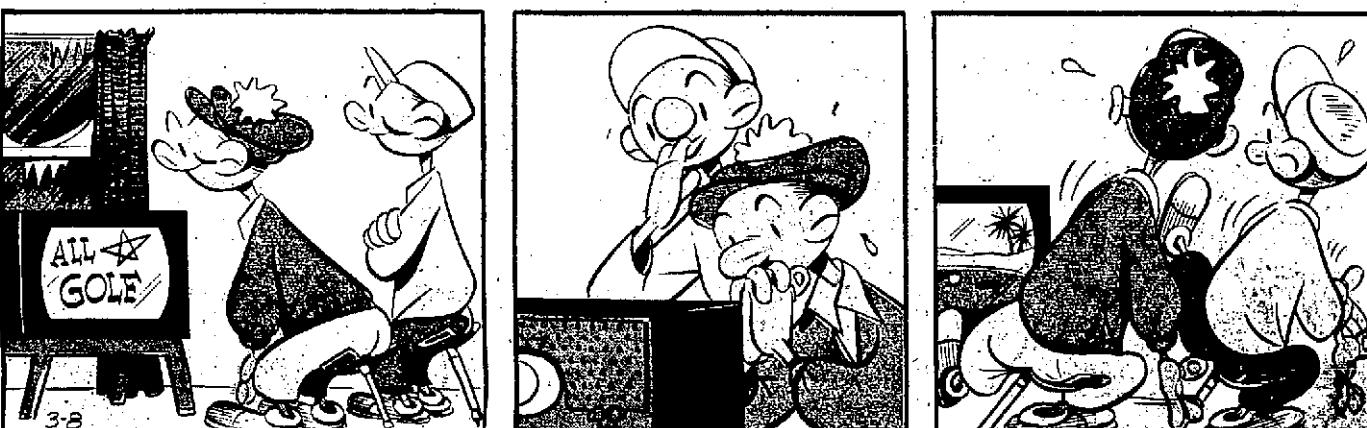
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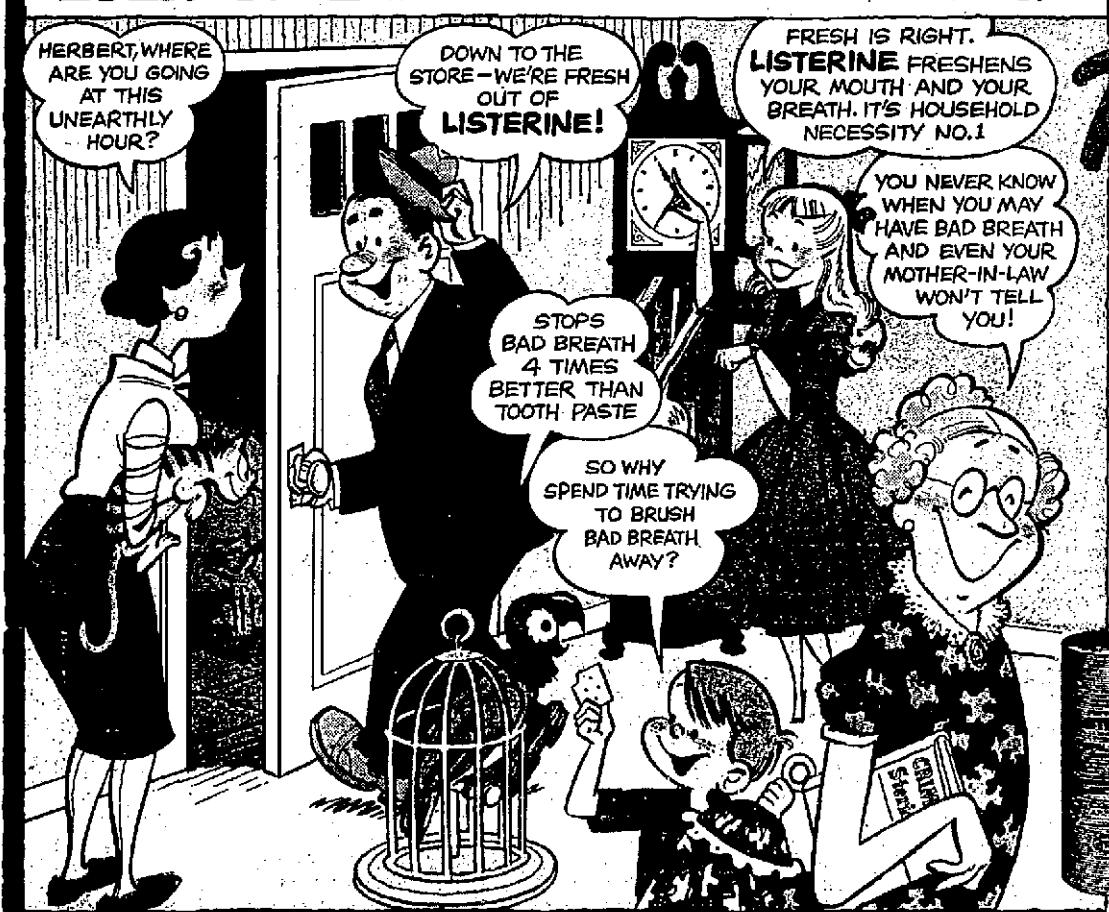


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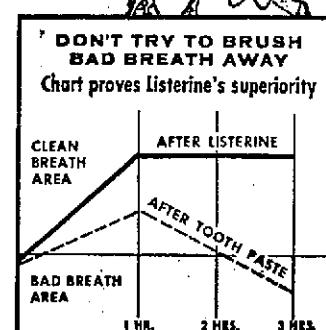
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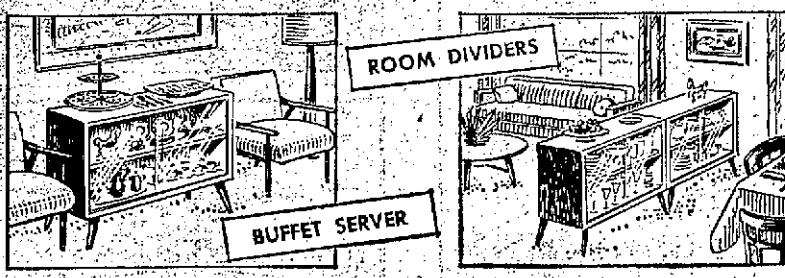


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